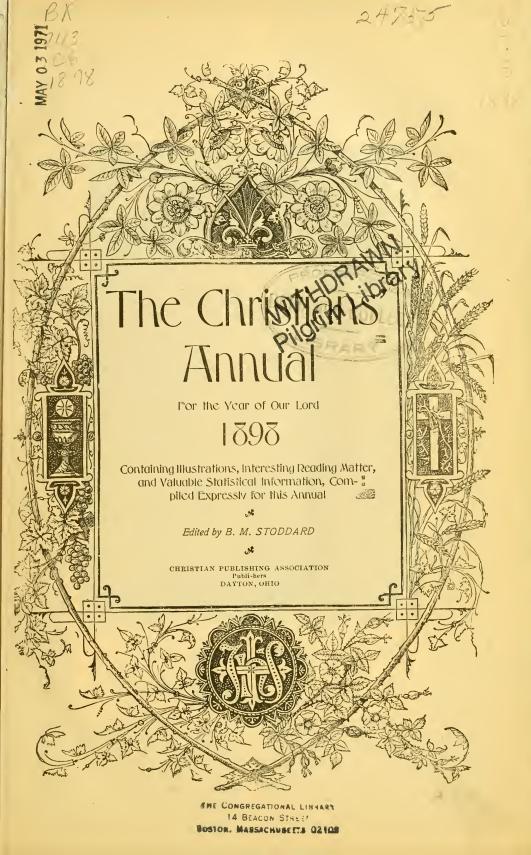


### ISAAC N. WALTER,

MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL-DIED, JULY 9, 1856, IN COLUMBUS, OHIO. AGED 511/2.

During 32 years he traveled a sufficient number of miles to have girdled the globe five times, crossed the Alleghany Mountains 50 times, preached 8185 sermons, funerals 1821, baptized 3375 persons, received into church 8949 members, prayed with 1902 sick persons, married 1052 couples.

"The State of Ohio has not money enough to buy me from the Christian Ministry."



December 24, 1772. Barton Stone was born at Fort Tobacco. DECEMBER 24, 1772, Barton Stone was born at Fort Tobacco, Maryland. His father was John Stone, and the maiden name of his mother was Many Warren. His father died in his early boyhood, and soon after his death his mother removed her family and slaves to Pittsylvania County, Virginia, then a frontier region. This removal was in 1779, during the progress of the Revolutionary War. The booming of the cannon in the battle between Cornwallis and Greene at Guilford Court House was distinctly heard by the family. Barton and an older brother were hiding in the dense forest, with the

horses of the estate, lest they should be taken by the soldiery. Barton's early instruction was in a private school. His first teacher was quite a savage in spirit and methods, and the child refused to continue with him. Soon be was placed

under the instruction of Robert W. Somerhays, whose spirit was wholly kind and winning. He contin-ued in hisschool four or five years, and until the teacher said.
"I can teach the boy no more

By will of his father, the property of the estate was to be divided when the youngest child was twenty-one years of age. Barton was now fifteen, but the other children were of age. They proposed that the division be made at once, and to this Barton consented, that he might realize money for further education. His por-tion of slaves he manumitted, feeling that slavery had no sanc-tion with God. In February, 1790, when seventeen years

of age, Barton gathered up his effects, bade farewell to the family and friends, and went to Guil-ford, North Carolina, where he entered the academy under the presidency of Dr. Caldwell. His means being limited, he allowed himself only bread and milk, with vegetables, for food, and gave himself but seven hours of the twenty-four for rest. Here he completed the academical

course. When he first en-tered the school there was a very deep religious interest among the students, some thirty of whom had professed religion. They held nightly meetings in an adjoining room, greatly to his annoyance. He decided, therefore, to leave Guilford and go to the Hamden-Sydney College of Virginia. He was to start the next morning, but a violent storm pre-vented his going. That night a fellow

That night a fellow student invited him to go and hear the Rev. James McGready. He did go, and was so powerfully convicted that instead of entering his room for sleep on his return he went to the fields for meditation. After a long struggle he determined that he would be a Christian. But the young man's feeling was only that of conviction and deepest gloom. No one helped him into the light of liberty. In this condition he remained for a year. Meantime, he visited home, explained to his mother his state of mind, and by the act threw her into conviction for herself. She at once confessed Jesus and entered the Methodist Church. The son's first convert, thus, was his mother, and this, too, before his own conversion.

Soon after his return the Rev. Wm. Hodge preached a sermon from "God is love," following which the young man confessed the Savior and found peace. He at once felt that he must preach the gospel, and when he had closed his academic

must preach the gospel, and when he had closed his academic

course he began the study of theology under Dr. Wm. Hodge Before the end of the year, however, he decided to give use the idea of preaching, as he felt he could never teach the theology he was being taught. He therefore went to Washington, Georgia, where his brother resided, and for a year served as professor of languages in an academy. Durin the year his heart had warmed into new life under the preaching of the minister in charge, and when the school year ende he returned to Guilford and resumed his studies. In due see son he was licensed, and jointly with Robert Foster, a class mate, was sent to the lower counties to take charge of a circuit. On arriving, Foster refused to go on the charge. Mi Stone, feeling that the work was too much for himself alone soen after also left the circuit for the West.

He tarried for a few

He tarried for a few mouths in Wyth

County, Virginia where his labors we greatly blessed, and then went on to Ken-

then went on to Keneveky, taking charge of the Concord and Cane Ridge churches. In a few months he had added fifty members to the former and thirty to the latter church.

In 1796 these church

es asked for his ord

nation, but when t

presbytery met, Mr Stone explained to Drs. Blythe and Mar shall that he had di

ficulties with the Confession, and fel certain that he coul

sary examination "How far can you a

cepttheConfession? he was asked. "A

far as it is accordant with God's Word," he replied. "That will do," they answered and Stone was or dained A little later.

dained. A little late he visited a camp meeting in the south ern part of the State A little later

where sinners fell un the preaching

and were subjected to jerking and barking

and came forth intreligious freedom. Il was not pleased with

what he saw. On the Sabbath, at home, he preached with ferven cy. Asa result, a siste fell and experience

the same sensation as did those in the re vival to the south Soon ascore of other

were overcome in like

nanner, and many hundreds were con-verted at the con-

tinued meetings. This was the noted Cane Ridge revival.

The synod soon after

this time met to try Stone, Purviance, Marshall, McNamera,

Marshall, McNamera.
Dunlavy, and Thompson. The brethren
felt sure of expul
sion, so they retired

garden, and

der

nece

not pass the

ficulties

after prayer, prepared a protest and withdrew presbytery. They banded together, with the Bible as the only creed, and at the end of a year dropped the Presbyteria name for that of Christian. By further scarch of the Wort the brethren also became dissatisfied with their baptism

and, after immersing each other, baptized their members.
In 1810 Mr. Stone conducted a great revival meeting a
Eaton, Ohio, in which hundreds were converted. In 1834 h
removed to Jacksonville, Illinois, where he brought about
the union of the Disciple and Christian churches and be

came their pastor. came their pastor.

In 1841 he was stricken with paralysis, and on October 2
1844, he preached his last sermon at Boar Creek, Missour
Thirteen professed faith under the sermon. November following, he died at the home of his son-in-law, in Hann
bal, Missouri. He was buried at Jacksonville. "Mr. Ston
was loved by every one; he loved everybody."

THE parents of David Purviance were John and Jane Wasson) Purviance. They were natives of Pa., and were narried August 2, 1764. Soon thereafter they removed to redell Co., N. C. Early in the Revolutionary War, John Purviance entered the army as lieutenant, served through the war, and retired as colonel. David was born in in Iredell Co., Nov. 14, 1766, being the second of eleven children. He obtained a fair education in private schools, and at twelve, entered Dr. Hall's Academy, where he remained several years. On leaving school, he engaged in teaching Latin and Greek. In childhood he had learned the two catechisms by heart and was seriously inclined.

In 1783 he married Mary Ireland, and for two years worked a farm in North Carolina. In 1791 he removed to a farm near Nashville, Tenn., whither his father's family had preceded him. Savages surrounded their serious

Savages surhim. Savages surrounded their settlement, and a younger brother was slain by them. This catastrophe led the family in 1792 to remove to Kentucky, where David purchased a farm, three miles south of Cane Ridge Church, of which he became a ruling elder. Church, of which he became aruling older. He worked hard, clearing his farm with his own hands, refusing to employ slave labor and so opposing the insti-tution that both his father and father-in-lay manumitted their lawmanumittedtheir

lawmanumittedtheir slaves. An ode on Slavery, written at the time by bim, had a large influence. In 179 he was elected to the legislature of Kentucky, and made his first speech, which proved to be a masterpiece, in reply to Mr. Breckenridge, later Senator from his State. Breckenridge followed him with sneering ed him with sneering words for his inex-perience and humble relationship. Mr. urviance in reply to these flings did him-self great honor, and Mr. Breckenridge at once arose and a pologized. The bill advo-cated by Brecken-ridge was defeated, and Purviance became the hero of the

In 1799, the issue In 1999, the issue was Emancipation, and Mr. Purviance was defeated. In fact, only one Emancipationist was elected from the State. cipationist was elected from the State. Had the policy of Emancipation, advocated by Mr. Purviance, been adopted, it is almost certain that general emancipation, would have pation would have followed. The defeat was not final. In 1802 he was again a mem-ber of the House, and in all, served for seven or eight sessions.

or eight sessions.

In 1803 he passed examination for licensure as a minister, but failed to win his papers. Possibly Barton W. Stone was at fault for this. When he had asked Stone for a list of theological works for study, that gentleman had replied, "Study the Bible!" This he had done, and as a natural consequence, the Presbytery had found him theologically unsound. He was a member of the Presbytery as an exhorter. At this session, Stone, Marshall, McNamera, Thompson, and Dunlay, withdrew and organized themselves into the Springfield Presbytery. Purviance also called for his letter and united with them, receiving license and a little, letter and united with them, receiving license and a little. letter and united with them, receiving license and a little,

later ordination In 1805, when his last child was born, he was in trouble over the question of baptism, and by careful examination finding that all baptisms of the New Testament involved belief in

the candidate, he refused to have his child baptized. He was the candidate, he reinsed to have his child captized. He was also persuaded by further study, that immersion was the form practiced by the early church. He therefore determined that on the first opportunity he would submit to baptism by immersion. About this time, a lady asked Stone to bap tize her. This he consented to do, but before leaving the water, two other candidates asked baptism. As Stone came water, two other candidates asked baptism. As Stone came from the water, Purviance took him and Doely to one side, expressing his desire for baptism, but said, "I fear I may offend the brethren." Said Dooly, "The best way to please the brethren is to please God." Stone returned to the water, and as Purviance went down, Dooly said, "When you are baptized, I wish you to baptize me." This he did, and several more before leaving the water.

June 28, 1804, the Springfield Presbytery was dissolved.

tery was dissolved; their last Will and Testament bearing Testament bearing the name of Purviance, with the five others. In this will all creeds were repudiated but the Bible and the title Reverend, as applied to ministers. They also proclaim of themselves simply Christians.

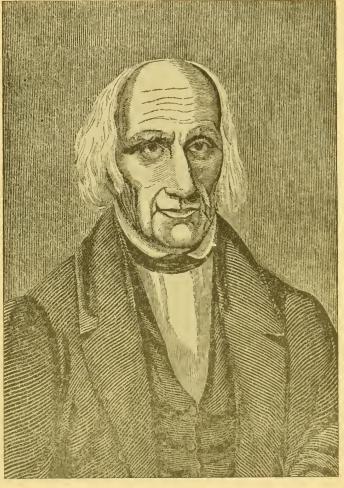
themselves simply Christians.

In 1807, Purviance removed to Preble Co., O. A revival followed his preaching at once and the New Paris Christian Church was organiz-Church was organizchurch was organized, a second church, Shiloh, swarming from that a little later. Two converts of his first revival, Shearer and Shideler, Shearer Christian became Christian

ministers. In 1810 he was elected to the Ohio House and for six years following, served in the Senate. In 1826 he served again. In 1812 he was on the Madison presidential elec-

toral ticket.

In 1843, Barton W.
Stone visited the Shill the Church. When the shade of the shill the shift of the shift o loh Church. When he entered, old, fee-ble, leaning on his cane, Elijah Williamson was preaching. Stone took a seat in Assoon as the front. Assoon as the sermon ended, Purviance went forward and took Stone by the hand. The meeting was deeply affecting, and one the witnesses of which could never forget. Elders Adams. Iroland Labors. never forget. Elders Adams, Ireland, John Purviance, David Foster, and Nathan Worley were also present, and all but the last named gantleman, were from Cane Ridge, Ky. Six ministers from that sacred center, all of whom had shared in the memorable work of grace in the dawn of grace in the dawn of the century. To add to the impressiveness of the occasion,



In the Bonds of Love, David Puwiance

all of the elders were men of snowy heads and greatig; all of the elders were men of snowy heads and greating. In 1846 he attended the September session of the Miami Ohio Conference with a feeling that it would be his last attendance. And so it proved. He gradually lost strength through the winter and the spring following found him in a very feeble state. About July 1, 1847, he preached his last sermon at New Westville. On the 29th, he attended the burrial of his grand-daughter, and made a brief address by her casket. It proved to be his last public talk. About the middle of August he had a sovere attack of dysentery. August 19 the end came. The local sorrow was very great. A multitude gathered to honor in his burial one who was universally beloved. Elder Elijah Williamson preached an appropriate sermon from Psalm 15: 17, following which the mortal remains of David Purviance were laid to rest. In Kensington, N. H., in the house in which his father was born, Elijah Shaw began his life, December 19, 1793. He was the fourth of six children born to Elijah and Deborah (Nudd) Shaw. His Scotch ancestors came to America in an early day, settling in Hampton, N. H. Caleb, the grandfather, moved to Kensington in 1735. He was a farmer, tailor, and shopkeeper, all in one. Elijah's mother died in 1807, when he was but 14. His father married again in two years, and three other children came to the home, the youngest of whom married Elder Julius Cæsar Blodgett. Elijah's father died May 5, 1831. His parents had been of the Congregational church, but the stepmother held to the Christians and finally led the entire family into that church. Brother Shaw had the advantages of the short winter schools of his district only,

of his district only, but was a life-long student and became a polished writer and speaker. A dream of a rising star, as large as the sun, gave him his first serious impressions in 1809, nor did they wear away until his conversion. Jan. 25, 1810, while walking across the walking across the field, great light and precious peace came in a moment, and he exclaimed aloud: "Glory to God in the highest." June 16, fellowing, he was baptized by Elder Farnham, together with his father and stepmother.

He now became an earnest Bible student, but Brown's Concordance seeming to him incomplete, he set about the preparation of one of his own. He had piled up a pondereus man-uscript before he came across Taylor's, which for the time met his want. His health was poor and hespentsome months at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., under medical

care.
From the date of his conversion he felt that God demanded his life in the gospel field, but he had terrible struggles of mind in settling the question. He attended in many towns ed in many towns the meetings of the Christians, sharing in their worship, but did not venture to speak from a text unspeak from a text un-tilin August, 1811. He was at Seabrook, N. H. Elder Osborne, the expected preach-er, failed to come, and Shaw was urged to speak,—and with great freedom he preached his first sermon, from Rom. 8:6.
His first Sabbath sermon fellowed a little
later, at New Market,
N. H. For three years following improved his gift,

improved ins gift, traveling quite extensively, when the converts called for his ordination. March 31, 1814, at the age of 21, he was publicly set apart to the work at Kensington, Etder John Band preaching the sermon from II. Cor. 3:6.

The entire region was in a reformation state at the time, and his hantisms were frequent. He baptized for the first cond his hantisms were frequent.

and his baptisms were frequent. He baptized for the first time April 3, at Amesbury Mills, Mass., and altogether twelve times between April 3 and June 14. Water baptism and the Spirit's outpouring have naturally gone together since the baptism of Jesus. A neglect of the first often leads to a loss of the lest

of the last In the fall of 1814 Brother Shaw started for the interior of New Hampshire. His father presented him with a \$20.00 watch, carried henceforth through life. He also gave him a light wagon. October 26 he preached at East Andover, N. H., where several asked for baptism. It was not usual to defer the duty beyond the hour, but it was late and the act was deferred until morning. November 1 he baptized four converts in Highland Lake, the same precious waters in which years later the writer of this sketch was baptized. One of the four candidates was Lydia True, who afterward became his wife. She was the sister of Elder Wm. True, of blessed mem ory, so that Elder Shaw had two brothers-in-law in the Christian ministry. In 1816 he visited New York and labored extensively, and again he visited that State in 1817, under the urgent pleadings of his western friends. He again visited New York in 1818, and felt also that his future work and home should be in that region. On his way west this time he tarried for a few days at East Andover, N. H., where, on June 16, he was united in marriage to Lydia, the daughter of Deacon Wm. True. Until his death, she proved a Wm.True. Until his death, she proved a most devoted and helpful wife. In October, 1820, he, with twelve other ministers, united with the New York Western Conference. He labored chiefly in New York until the winter of 1830, when he set-

of 1830, when he set tled in Portland, Me.

where he served until 1833, with frequent absences in general work, including one visit to New York.

In 1835 we find Mr.
Shaw in Exeter, N.
H., where January 1
he had been elected
to the editorship.

to the editorship of the Christian Jour-nal. He held this office for five years. Brother Shaw's pas-

toral work was chiefly in New England, serving the church-

serving the churches of Portland, Fall River, Exeter, Dur-ham, and Franklin. In 1850 he extended

his travels as far west as Michigan, greet-ing thousands of old

ing thousands of old friends there and on the way through New York. He was greatly refreshed in spirit, but fatigued in body, by this visitation, He had spent 12 years in his New York min-istry, but it had been

istry, but it had been

istry, but it had been now many years since he had been in the West. On his return from the West he removed to Fall River, Mass., from which center he supplied the Portsmouth, R. I., Church. Here, April 21, 1851, he preached a funeal sermon from Ecc. 12: 7. It proved to be his last sermon on earth.

last sermon on earth. He took a violent cold at the burial and

at the burnal and reached home only to take his bed in final sickness. May 5, 1851, the end came, and the burnal followed from

yours with respect. Elijah Sheii

and D. P. Pike assisted. In the death of Elijah Shaw the New England brethren felt that they had lost not only a strong man, but one of the best and ablest men that ever defended their cause. In his writings, which, for the press, had been very extensive, he carried a polished pen. They would be most valuable if gathered into book form, and much of his written matter should be set before the public in that form. In nothing have the Christians been more derelict than in the matter of publishing. Mr. Shaw was also a most graceful and impressive speaker. When Shaw was speaking, the polished Christian gentleman was possessed of the pulpit. In all respects he was a model for the young minister, and his life habeen studied with great advantage.

has been studied with great advantage.

The face of our brother, as here presented, is itself an inspiration. How blest are we, children of a later day, that his expression is preserved to us!

Mark Fernald, son of Joshua and Elizabeth (White) Fernald, was born in Kittery, Maine, March 9, 1784. He descended from Thomas Fernald, who came from England in 1631. He was the youngest of six children. His educational privileges were limited, and until twenty-one his only book was a spelling book. He learned the carpenter trade with his father and made frequent use of his tools through life. When eighteen, he joined the Congregational choir, of which no member was a professor. Between services each member drank a gill of rnm and they were often tipsy in the afternoon service. When twenty-one he read Whitefield's Sermons, which so convicted him, that he laid aside profanity, carls, and daucing.

November 20, 1806, a Christian Church was organized in Kittery by Elder Safford, and he attended the meetings. April

17, 1807, his sister and 17, 1807, his sister and a cousin were baptized, and in the evening he asked for prayers, and he himself prayed vocally. He was about sailing to sea and took no further steps until Dec. ther steps until Dec. 6th, when, while the minister was preaching, he arose and confessed Christ. Dec. 9th, he and his brother were baptized. He now took active part in meetings, and felt that he should preach the gospel, but not until sept. 20, 1808, did he venture to do so. That day he gave his first sermon from Gal. 3:10. He now began to travel and preach, wearing his sailor jacket. In June, his old choir leader died and was buried by the Congregational pas-tor, but obtaining tor, but obtaining leave of the widow, at the grave he preached a sermon from Amos 4:12 which awakened many. Sept. as ordained at York, Maine, by Safford. Young, and Stinch-Young, and Stinch-field. Oct. 28th, he or-ganized his first church at South Ber-

Mark) Fermald

wick, with twentyeight members. He
traveled by horse,
preaching daily
June 3, 1812, he organized the Wolfboro, N. H., church,
and the same month,
united with the N. H.
Christian Conference
at Candia. He was
peculiar in preaching, and met with
much opposition, and
several times was
threatened with
death, but constant
revivals and baptisms
resulted from his
work. April 15, 1815,
he became pastor of
the Kittery church,
and retained this relationship until
death. In preaching,
he sought to depend

wholly on the Spirit, frequently not choosing his text until entering the pulpit. In Dec. he buried his father, and in Nov. of 1816, his mother died. June 11th, at Windham, Conn., he attended the first General Conference of the Christians. In 1817, for a time he was so feeble that he had to be carried to the church, but persisted in preaching and baptizing. In 1818 he traveled about 3,000 miles, and preached 375 times, but this was about his yearly average. In 1819, he was presented with a chaise to facilitate his journeyings, which for ten years had been on horseback. Nov. 10th, of that year, he stopped to rescue three drowning persons and so missed an appointment for the first time. May 11, 1820, he baptized a paralytic. She could not speak, but gave the demanded experience by pointing to hym verses and Scribture passages. May 27th of that month he organized the Tuftonboro, N. H., church. In 1923 he spent four months with the Eastport, Maine, church, and

in Nov. of that year, as delegate from the General Convention to the Free Baptists at Gorham, Maine, proposed cooperation in communions, baptisms, and ordinations. The proposition was declined. Oct. 16, 1825, Mr. Fernald married Miss Jane Stevens, his cousin. In July apublic collection was taken for him at Wolfboro, the first he says, in a ministry of fifteen years in the State. May 17, 1827, he organized the Rye, N. H. church. That year he was again in N. Y., and visited the Falls and Auburn State Prison. Jan. 30, 1828, he organized a temperance society at Kittery, and throughout his life fought the evil carnestly. Drinking was very common with all classes during the first quarter of the century and he saw much harm coming from the habit. In fact, ardent spirits was a common beverage with ministers of the gospel. In the girlhood of the writer's mother, the

the girlhood of the writer's mother, the girlhood of the writer's mother, the writer's mother, the writer's mother than ministers that item ministers that wisted her father's home. He violently posed the use of instrumental music, and speaks of such music being used at Andover, N. H., following his dedicatory a rmon, the first and only time in his ministry. He was almost constantly traveling that one year of a life was much like the forty years of his one aching, he visited Wolfboro, N. H., from one to four times each wonstantly traveling the forty years, twelve thous and sermons, with not ar from one hundred thousand miles of travel in his work.

Many hundred times he speaks of baptismal seenes, of ten more than one in a day, but does not always state the number of candidates. He must have baptized in the neighborhood of six thousand per sons, and the most of these were converts in his work.

Nov. 19, 1848, his light work of the goal wife died after work.

sons, and the most of these were converts in his work.

Nov. 19, 1848, his good wife died after several years of decline. She left one grown daughter, but several children had been buried in child blood. In 1849, Mr. Grandd married for lis second wife, the widow of Elder Mark II. Shephend. In Serv. 1849, his brother Joshua died, and two weeks later his brother Pelatiah passed away. The latter had been a deacon of Mr. Fernald's church for left had a blessed work of grace in his Kittery shurch, one of many revivals in that charge. In one meeting, his daughter and level and the side work of grace in his kittery sour years. In that charge, In one meeting, his daughter and level and the side where recovered and the side where recovered at his side, where recovered

two sons-in-law came to the front and bowed at his side, where they professed conversion. Dec. 22d, following, he baptize this daughter, his only living child, her husband also, the only son of his wife and two cousins. Jan. 26th, he speaks of baptizing nine persons in seven minutes. In Oct. 1851, he made his last visit to Wolfboro. He returned home in very feeble health. Nov. 9th, he was, at his earnest request, carried to his chapel in Kittery, where he preached a brief and final sermon from Luke 12:37. A council of physicians was called sermon from Luke 12:37. A council of physicians was called sermon from Luke 12:37. When the speaks in his last diary entry. He suffered greatly until the evening of Dec. 29th, when, at 11:20, he passed away. "Let me die," were perhaps his last words. Jan. 2, 1852, he was buried from the Kittery church, Elder George Moore Payne giving the sermon from II. Kings 2:12. Elders Pike, Knowlton, Holmes, Blodgett, and Sweat, assisted in the services.

JOSEPH BADGER was one of nine children, and was born in Gilmanton, New Hampshire, August 16, 1792, to Major Peaselee and Lydia (Kelley) Badger. His grandfather, General Joseph Badger, was of Revolutionary fame. Giles Badger, an ancestor, settled in Newbury, Mass., in June, 1643. Joseph'ss mother died in 1834, and his father in 1846. In 1802 his father removed to Compton, Canada. When sixteen, Joseph was in a serious state of mind, and one evening being reproved with other lads for indecorum, he arose and made his first public talk in defense of his conduct. He sat down in tears. In fact, he was in a state of conviction and wholly in sympathy with the meeting. In August, 1811, he went to the woods and surrendered himself to God in prayer, and soon after spoke JOSEPH BADGER was one of nine children, and was born in surrendered himself to God in prayer, and soon after spoke in a meeting of his purpose to be a Christian. Peace came

while talking. A Methodist Creed was now presented to him which he committed to memory, but so deplored the use of dividing names, he could unite with no church. He felt that to be simply a Christian in name and in life was enough. In Sept., 1812, at a general meeting in Hatley. he requested Elder A Moulton to visit Compton for preaching and also asked baptism when he should come. Sept. 29 Mr. Badger was bap-tized and came forth from the water singing for joy. In Jan. of that year, he had decided that his life work must be that of a preacher; this also was the conviction of his brethren, and more than once he was warned of his duty. His baptism duty. His baptism opened the door of liberty, and in Oct., 1812, he preached his first sermon at Ascott, from Phil. 2:5. The following winter had made a tour of the adjoining towns, preaching with blessed results. In Jan. 1813, he preached in his brother's house from Matt. 25: 32, and a few months later in his father's house, strangely, from Mark 5:19. His power was great in preaching, and on one occasion almost the entire as-sembly arose for prayer, many crying aloud. The war be-tween England and the United States was prevailing, and several times he was arrested as a supposed sympathizer with the States.

In the spring of 1814, he left home for N. H. His father's farewell was "God N. H. His father's farewell was "God blese you!" His mother's, a benedic-tion of tears. He went forth as a free man; he belonged to

no sect, and pro-claimed himself a Christian, only. At Gilmanton his grand-mother, who had, whip in hand, taught him to pray as a child, was surprised now that he could preach without reading his sermons. Greatrevivals followed his work. His

labors extended to Portsmouth and Rye, and many converts labors extended to Portsmouth and Rye, and many converts desired his ordination.

January 19, 1815, in Barnstead, N. H., he was ordained at the home of Elder Blaisdell, that gentleman preaching the sermon. July 17, 1816, Elder Badgerwas married to Miss Mary Jane Peavey in Farmington, N. H. In October of that year hande his second visit to N. Y., and the following year again, making Pittsford his home. His labors were now abundant, and his baptisms very frequent. In March, 1920, we find him in Mendon, where he had purchased three acres of land. His wife had been in poor health for some time, and April 4, 1820, she died of consumption, leaving one daughter. He now she died of consumption, leaving one daughter. He now

gave up his charge and resumed general work, preferring the open field. March 21, 1821, he married his second wife, Ella Maria Sterling, at Lima, N. Y. That fall he made a second visit to his Canadian home, preaching constantly in his absence. He returned through Vt., having witnessed "most stupendous displays of salvation."

In 1823 he traveled as far as Lewisburg, Penn., where he laid the corner stone of the Christian Church. At the June session of the N. Y. Western Conference, he was president; seven churches being received at that session. March 19, 1824, at Angelica, N. Y., he preached a sermon from the gallows on which a Mr. How was hanged. His text was Num. 35: 33; 6,000 people were present. In Sept., 1824, he visited N. Y. City with Mr. Clough, and arranged with others for the

publication of the Gospel Luminary, of which Elder Millard became editor. Feb. 3, 1825, he organized 3, 1825, he organized the church at Royal-ton, N. Y., and that fall visited Ohio, preaching at Mt. Ver-non, Williamsport Ripley, Eaton, Cincinnati, and extending his visit into Ky., where he met Mr Stone. In 1826 he visited the West again, his object being to bring the Eastern and Western elements into closer fellowship. He estimated our strength in seven Western States to be 300 ministers and 15,-000 members. In the fall of 1827, he took charge of the Boston Church, where, for a year or more, his labors were abund-antly blessed, he bap-

tizing on one occasion twenty-four persons. He then returned to N. Y. and resumed work as general missionary. In Dec., 1831, he, with others, arranged for the publication of the the publication of the Christian Palladium, and May 1, 1832, the first issue appeared, bearing the editorial name of Joseph Badger. He continued his editorial work until May 1, 1839, preaching meantine, when he resigned preaching meantime, when he resigned, wishing that his preaching circuit might extend from Quebec to Georgia, and from Maine to Missouri. In May, 1839, he entered on pastoral work at Honeoye Falls, N. Y., where, on the 27th of that month, his son Joseph, a promising lad of sixteen, died. He was deeply affect-He was deeply affected by this sad event. In the full of 1842 he resigned to take the general field again, in which he continued until July 2, 1845,



II. Sam. 1:19.

which he never recovered full health. He felt that the end was now near. It comforted him that, with the rest, he had baptized over forty who had entered the ministry. From January to July, 1547, he served the Fall River Church, and from March, 1548, until the spring of 1859, supplied Conneaut, Ohio. In June, 1850, he visited N. H. for the final time. In the spring of 1851, his power of speech was greatly impaired, requiring an interpreter in conversation. In June he visited the New York Western Conference, at Parma, but could take no part. On his way home, near Barry, another stroke came. He finally rallied so that he was able to walk, with help, to his clurch, but the mental faculties were forever darkened. From Feb. 1, he could simply say yes and no, and May 12, 1852, the end came at his Honcoye home, and on the 11th he was buried. Elder Eli Fay preached the sermon from II. Sam. 1:19.

Isaac N. Walter, son of John and Mary (Moore) Walter, evas born on Lees Creek, Highland County, Ohio, Jan. 27, e1805. His grandfather came from England and settled in iphiladelphia. His father and two brothers actively particispated in the Revolutionary struggle. His father died when he was but eleven years of age. The parents were Friends in adaith, but in after years his mother was baptized by Elder adaith. When Isaac was six months old, a French gentleman took him in his arms and said, "I christen you Isaac Marker." He then said to his mother, "Bring up this inchild in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. He is to do a great preacher, and thousands will rejoice that he was dever born."

He His school privilence was a home student, studying by dinight in the light of the pine knots he gathered by day. When but 17, he conducted a school near vincennes, Indiana. In 1823, he professed religion and united with the Methodist Church on probation,

Church on probation, but at the end of six months he found he

could not subscribe to the creed presented, and so did not take full membership. Soon after, he heard Daniel Long preach, accepted his

teachings, and united with the Christians. April 15, 1824, he married Miss Lydia Anderson, and about the same time

work. Aug. 14, 1825, near Charleston, Clarke Co., Ohio, he was ordained by Elders Aldrich, Britton,

Zimmerman, and Daniel Long, the latter preaching the sarmon. His first work ombraced a circuit of

ombraced a circuit of eight Ohio counties. July 26, 1826, he located at Dublin, Ohio, where he preached and taught. June 27, 1827, he began his first

journey to the East, accompanied by Elder Long. He returned in September, but in November he started on his second trip, passing through Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia, reaching home in

three menths. In the spri g of 1\*28, he was again implored to visit the East, but his means were low and he felt that duty to his family demanded that he remain at home and cultivate

his three-acre farm. But his wife heroically said, "If God calls, go! I will cultivate the land." He went, and his wife raised 300 bushels of

Yours Respectfully Isauc W Walter

corn from the three acres. In August, 1828, he, with others, held a camp meeting near Sunbury, Ohio. A crowd of rowdies, one evening, drove the preachers from the stand, while Joseph Thomas was preaching. They took possession and held a mock meeting One finally proposed prayer. "Yes." said a young man, "let us pray!" The prayer was by Walter. At its conclusion the rubble left the grounds. In October, 1823, he set out on his fourth trip to the East, visiting Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New York City. This tour took him from home eight months. For three years now, he spent most of his time in Ohio, though making annual trips to the East. In June, 1833, he ended a five weeks' service in New York City, and at the close was chosen pastor. He did not, however, begin work until February 2, 1-34, and then with a membership of 17, a congregation of 50, and a Sunday School of but 6 scholars. In April, 1839, his house, which would seat 800,

was usually crowded; his membership had reached 500, and his Sunday School enrolled 400. During his city ministry he baptized 517 persons, married 891 couples, and buried 300 persons. While pastor there, he made annual visits of a month or more, to the East, West, and South. This was his method of vacation rest. The record of Mrs. Walter shows that, at the end of ten years of married life, Mr. Walter had been absent from home, in evangelistic work, seven full years.

April 25, 1843, a convention at Ebenezer Church, Clarke Co., Ohio, voted to establish the Gospel Herald, and Mr. Walter was unanimously chosen editor. He accepted and issued his first number from New Carlisle, Ohio, October 2, 1843. He continued editorial work for three years, and then resigned to give himself fully to the ministry. August 11, 1848, he left home for

self fully to the ministry. August 11,
1848, he left home for
the East and South,
going as far as
Raleigh, N. C., and
was absent five
months, and then in
the spring of 1849, visited Raleigh again.
From Raleigh he traveled northward rom Kaleigh he traveled northward to New York City, where he served the Church [for several months. He reached home June 26, 1550, after an absence of 14 months. From the fall of 1851, we find him again in the New York City pulpit, where he continued for a period of ten months. He then returned home by the way of the South. In 1853-45, he made extended tours through the East and South. October 5, 1853, he made extended tours through the East and South. October 5, 1853, he presented the charter and keys of Antioch College to the Hon. Horace Mann, prefacing the act by a most happy speech. January 27, 1855, he celebrated his fiftieth anniversary by preaching a sermon from Num. 4:3, in the house covering the site of the cabin in which he was born. In that sermon he said, "In 30 years I have traveled over 150,000 miles, have crossed the Alleghanies 50 times, preached \$243 sermons, attended 1829 funerals, baptized 3322 converts, received \$971 members, prayed with 1907 sick persons, and married 10°2 couples." He did not preach again until June, 1556, in City 11 June, 11

He also held communion and baptized one person. A few days later he left Springfield, his home, for a health trip to the East. That night, in Columbus, he suffered from a severe others. June 9th, at 2:30 p.m. he breathd his last. Amer others has words were: "I have not preached 30 years in vair, I am going to my reward." At the close of a prayer by Dr. Frazer, of the M. E. Church, he gave three Amers, and shouted in clear, full voice, "Glory! Glory! Glory!" "See," said he, "in what peace a Christian can die! I am dying. It is the most delightful night of my life." "Oh, father," said his wife, "you will soon be gone from us!" "Yes," he replied, "I shall soon be without children. I have not a pain, not a doubt, not a cloud shades my mind. Bid all my friends farewell for me! Now kiss me." He then folded his hands across his breast and breathed his last. Elder Daniel Long preached his funeral sermon, June 11, 1556, assisted by Elders Frazer and Moody. He was buried in Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus.

DAVID MILLARD was one of eleven children born to Nathanael and Mary (Hunter) Millard. His ancestors came from England about 1650. Greenville, New York, was his birthplace, the date being Nov. 24, 1794. He and ex-President Millard Fillmore had one and the same great grandfather. David's district-school advantages closed with his 16th year. That winter he taught.

In the summer and fall of 1814 his neighborhood was visited by Narcy Cram an expansite and under her presching

ited by Nancy Cram, an evangelist, and under her preaching David was awakened. John Ross and Abagail Roberts were converts of the same revival. The date of his new birth was Dec. 23, 1814. He felt that he must preach if he submitted, but when at last he said, "Make me what thou wilt," his

neighborhood for some months, more than a score being converted. Though he taught the fol-lowing winter, he preached consider-ably. When his school closed he left home, carrying a commendatory letter commendatory letter from his father, and engaged in preaching with Elder Martin, their work covering several counties. At the end of two months he visited home, to find Shaw and Peavey there. At once he and Peavey once he and Peavey once he and Feavey entered on work to-gether. Aug. 4, 1816, he was ordained at Ballston by Elders Thompson, King, and Wilson, and two days later he had his first baptizing. Before baptizing. Before the year ended, he

had baptized 60.
June 27, 1819, he
married Miss Celia
Hix, of Taunton,
Mass., and they be-Mass., and they began house-keeping at West Bloomfield, where, in October before, he had organized a church. Until the end of 1820, his labors were there chiefly, although he and Mr. Badger did much work in Marion, where they baptized where they sixty or more. The sixty or more. The same year he also organized the Naples ('hurch. In 1822 he published his "True Messiah in Scripture Light." In October, 1823, he visited New England, and in the month following, he with Elder C. F. Morrill, proceeded to Morrill, proceeded to

he visited Pennsylvania, and Jan. 1, 1825, issued the first number of the Gospel Luminary, which he published three years. In 1825, with Badger, he visited the churches of Canada. It was through the invitation of a convert of his who had removed to Canada, that our ministers first visited that country, so that, in a sense, David Millard was the Gospel father of the Canadian work. In Ang., 1829, he presided at the General Conference held in New York City, and following that meeting, with Kinkade, visited the New Eng land churches. In 1830 a great revival followed his work in his home church, about 150 professing conversion. The following year he and Badger published the Christian Hymn Book.

In the fall of 1832, he resigned at West Bloomfield and are visited Pennsylvania, and Jan. 1, 1825, issued the firs

for four years, mak

ing tours through his own state, the New England states,

Maryland, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. He also visited the west, going as far as Liberty, Ind., and to Cane

Ridge, Ky., where 700 persons, all on horse-back, attended his services. He met Purviance, Gardner, Ellis Stone and other the control of the

Purviance, Gardner, Ellis, Stone, and other leaders. Later, he visited Michigan-going as far as Mar-shall. In 1836, he made another tour of the Canada churches. Thus, Mr. Millard had visited nearly all

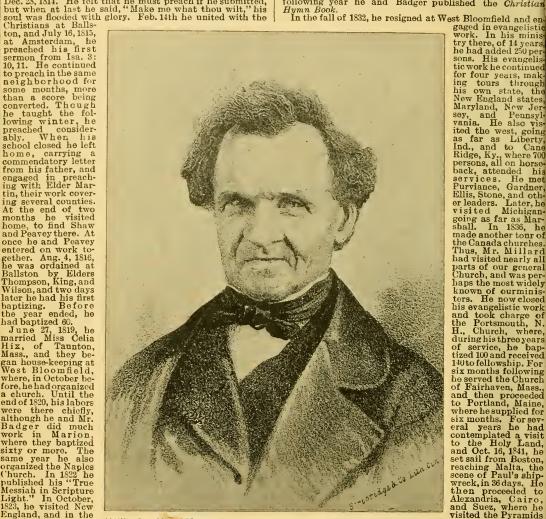
parts of our general Church, and was per-haps the most widely known of ourminis-ters. He now closed

his evangelistic work

his evangelistic work and took charge of the Portsmouth, N. H., Church, where, during his three years of service, he baptized 100 and received 140 to fellowship. For six months following has saved the Church

he served the Church

he served the Church of Fairhaven, Mass., and then proceeded to Portland, Maine, where he supplied for six months. For several years he had contemplated a visit to the Holy Land, and Oct. 16, 1841, he set sail from Boston, reaching Malta, the scene of Paul's shipwreck, in 36 days. He then proceeded to Alexandria, Cairo, and Suez, where he visited the Pyramids and surveyed the crossing place of the sea by the Israclites, and the translates.



(Millard at 60 and 77 years.)



Virginia and North Carolina. Return-ing to New England, he visited the principal churches, and then resumed work at West Bloomfield, liaving been absent six months, and preached on the average, one sermon a day in the time. A revival began at once in his home church, 40 uniting therewith. In July

and surveyed the crossing place of the sea by the Israclites, and then traveled to Sinai, Mt. Hor, Hebron, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, and Nazareth. Sailing from Smyrna, on his return, he reached Boston Sept. 10, 1842. He returned to West Bloomfield and renewed work there as pastor. In seven weeks he had his book of travels ready for the press, the sale of which was very great. A revival began in his church at once, and 80 were added. In 1843 he arranged to bring his family together at West Bloomfield, when Mrs. Millard suddenly died, leaving 8 children to his care. April 24, 1844, he married Miss Elmira L. Belote. In 1845 he was appointed Professor of Biblical Antiquities at Meadville, which position he held for 21 years. From 1850 to 1808 he lectured almost continually. After a residence of 40 years at West Bloomfield, Mr. Millard, was pastor. 1809 he continued to reside until his death, Aug. 7, 1873. Among his last words were, "All is well! All is bright!" The day of his death, Elder Deyo, his pastor, preached from Ps. 119: 96. He was buried at West Bloomfield, N. Y.

York, December 5, 1790, being one of ten children borr, to—and Lucy (Hawks) Gardner. His father was a Revolutionary soldier. Both parents were of the Free Baptist Church. In 1800, in a single wagon drawn by three horses, the family of twelve, with all their earthly goods, removed to Ohio, settling on a farm near Ripley. When thirteen, Matthew earned his first quarter and wisely invested the money in Webster's Spelling Book. In his nineteenth year he became dissatisfied with his home life and stole away in the night, and in a single day walked to Cincinnati, fifty miles away. There he obtained work on a boat bound for New Orleans. In due time he reached the far-away city, and received forty dollars for his services, but he was sick for six weeks and unable to do any work.

had become a licentiate member, for his ordination. A rule of the conference was that no ordination should be granted against a single objection. There was one objector, and the session of 1816 said "No" to the request. In 1817 the request was renewed earnestly, but still there was one objector as before, Gardner's own pastor, and so the ordination was denied. However, a committee was appointed to visit his church, examine into the case, and ordain him if they should deem it expedient. They did not meet until March 2, 1818, and on that day ordained the candidate. Very soon after, he organized his first church near Higginsport Union, which soon numbered 200 members. A little later, he organized Bethel Church, and then arranged a circuit covering the two churches, which required two weeks of travel with two daily appointments.

work. to do any work. Meantime his money was consumed, his health still poor, and his landlady wished him away. He went his landlady wished him away. He went to the wharf, where, in good fortune, he found an old friend of his father, who cloaned him thirty dollars. With this in hand, he started homeward by foot, a distance of 1500 miles, through a wilderness through a wilderness infested with Indians and wild beasts. When some 300 miles on his way, he investhis money in a mule, but presently a white man stole it and he had to complete the distance afoot. He found the Indians uniformly kind and ready to dikind and ready to divide their simple fare with him. He had started on July 15, and on October 15 he arrived at his home. That winter he pursuaded his father to allow him to attend district school, but at the end of 27 days, his father had need of his work and took he boy from school. the boy from school. That 27 days was practically the total of his schooling, but he could read, write, and understand and understand arithmetic to the rule of three The same fall, Elder Alex-ander held meetings in his father's house, and, a revival result-ing, Matthew was among the converts. Alone in the field one day, he besought God for mercy, and while praying, peace flood-ed his soul. A little later, while attending a camp meeting in Adams County, on the invitation of B. W. Stone, he went for-ward with others to

yours in love Matthew

Stone, he went forward with others to signify his acceptance of Jesus. In October he was baptized by Elder Alexander, and became one of a small church organized in his neighborhood. At once the new convert began to improve his gift publicly, going in all directions for services, generally with other ministers, including Stone and Kinkade. He also worked hard at home, clearing a hundred acre farm he had bought, working also at his trade as carpenter, and studying his grammar at night. He found valuable aid, educationally, in Kinkade and Stone. About his first money after conversion was three dollars, earned by splitting 600 rails, and this he invested in a Bible, of which he became a close student. May 20, 1813, he was married to Sally Beasely, but at once thereafter he entered the army for a brief season, serving in northern Ohio. The fall following his marriage, he built for himself a log house and also did fifty dollars' worth of work on a house erected by his church as his personal donation. Many converts came of his preaching, and desiring baptism, they appealed to the Kentucky Conference, of which Gardner

Church, he never disappointed his people but twice, then with goodly reasons. His love for his birthplace was marked, he making eight visits thereto between 1852 and 1873. He also visited New England several times, in his later life, preaching acceptably in the leading churches, and fraternizing with the leading men. At Hyannis Camp, he met with a fall, breaking his hip bone, in the summer of 1873. With great difficulty he reached his Ohie home, but rallied, so that he could be taken to his nis Onic home, but rallied, so that he could be taken to his conference, where he preached a farewell sermon October 7, from Jonah 3:2. Three days later death came. His last words were: "Lay me down!" The end had come October 12, 1873. October 12, he was buried at Union Church, (Shinkles Ridge), the first church he had organized, Elder J. P. Daugherty preaching the sermon from II. Tim. 4:6-8. July 17, 1870, he had written his epitaph, which has place on his monument his monument.

travel with two daily appointments.
In Adams County, Ohio, at Brush Creek Church, in October, 1820, he, with a half dozen others, organized the Southern Ohio Conference, the cannual sessions of annual sessions which he never afterwards missed to the end of his life. In the fall of 1820, he published a Christian hymn book, the first edition being 1000 copies. This he followed in two or three years with two other editions of 5000 each, and a fourth with 3000. In 1821, he organized the Lawrence Creek Church, near Maysville, Ky., Creek Church, near Maysville, Ky., which increased to over 100 members very soon, and the next year the Pisgah Church. The last church soon had 200 members, while his Bethlehem Church Bethlehem Church increased to 400. He nearly always and speedily built churchhouses, where he organized and generously subscribed to the work. In 1825 he organized the Cincinnati Church, building a house on Lawrence Street, and a little Street, and a little later the Russellville Church. The church Church. The church near Felicity grew up under his hands, as did that of James-town, Greene County, and in all twenty-two churches, into which he received over 5,00 members. He held the pastorate of Union Church twenty-eight years, receiving over 1000 members, and of the Bethbers, and of the Beth-lehem Church forty years, adding over 1300 members. In May, 1841, Mr. Gard-ner issued his first number of the Chris-tical Union which he tian Union, which he published one year, it being succeeded then by the Gospel Herald.

In his forty years with the Bethlehem

WILLIAM BROCK WELLONS, son of Hartwell and Mary W. Wellons, was born on a farm near Littleton, in Sussex County, Virginia. Both parents were humble, active workers in the Barrett's Christian Church, thus in early life, William had the best of religious training, and as the sequel shows made good use of the training he had. In fact, while yet a child, he yielded his heart to the Savior at a camp meeting at Mars' Hill, Oct. 21, 1334. What a blessed thing it is to consecrate the life to God in childhood! How much sorrow it saves the soul, for sin surely brings the cup of sorrow to the lips of the heart in every case. One cannot escape pain while kicking against the goads! To sin, is to suffer. In Nov., 1834, he united with the church at Barretts. In 1840, when but sixteen, he was qualified to teach, and, in connection with his school-life, qualified to teach, and, in connection with his school-life,

held social and prayer meetings, which resulted in conversions. many conversions. His school was at Airfield, Southampton Co., Va., and there, for two years, he continued to teach. In 1845 he was regard. and that year he received license as a member of the Eastern Va. Conference, Naturally, with the next year, and when but twenty-two year's of age, the young man received ordination. For two years following his ordination, he con-tinued to serve as an evangelist, accomplishing great good, many being converted under his labors. In the fall of 1848, he became pastor of the New Berne, N. C., Christian Church. April 12, 1850, he mar-ried Mrs. Sarah L. Brosley, a very excel-lent lady of his own age, and immediately age, and immediately after removed to Suf-folk, Va., where he henceforth resided. Mr. Wellons devel-oped a rich talent as writer in very early life, and contributed freely to the Christian Sun, the organ of the Christians at the South. In 1849, he became an associate editor of the paper, but in 1855 he was chosen editor-inchief. Prior to that year, and from the date of its establishment in 1844, it had been published at Raleigh, N. C., first, under Elder Kerr, and later under Elder freely to the Christian and later under Elder II. B. Hayes. Now the Sun was removed to Suffolk. Mr. Wellons continued to conduct the paper until the thickening ad-versities of the South from the war compelled its suspension.
At the close of the war
Mr. Wellons resumed
the editorial work

of the Sun, and or the Sun, and con-tinued its publication until 1876, when from failing health he was compelled to transfer it to other hands. His editorial work covered a full quarter of a century, a longer period of ser-yice than any other Christian minister has given to such work. vice than any other Christian minister has given to such work. But the pastorate was not made a secondary matter when the editorial quill was taken up. The latter work only supplemented the former. From youth to age Mr. Wellons was a preacher of Christ primarily. There was no time in which, for the Church's sake, he would not have lain aside the editorial pen. Perhaps, had he done so sooner, his valuable life might have been preserved longer. Four, and sometimes more churches were carried by him, while regularly issuing his paper. And these churches were well served. Visitations, funerals, marriages, supplemented the work of regular preaching and periodic revival labors of great success. At Antioch Church in 1859, he baptized sixty-five candidates at one time, and consumed only thirty-four minutes in the work. The year before a gracious revival had swept through the same church, the same number of candidates being baptized. Ilis Antioch Church now numbered 450 members. He had hardly less happy results in his other churches. The labors of Elder Wellons were abundant. Indeed, it is little wonder that death came to him in what should have been the midway of his official life. In 1876, in addition to his services as editor and pastor, he was secretary of two temperance organical contents. way of his official life. In 1516, in addition to his services as editor and pastor, he was secretary of two temperance organizations, president of the Suffolk Collegiate Institute of his own conference and of the General Convention, South Through marriage, Mr. Wellons became a slaveholder, though it is the testimony of all that he was exceedingly kind to his servants. He had been educated to believe that

the institution was lawful in the sight of God, though he keen-ly deplored many of

the evil results that

flowed from the own-ership of slaves. At the General Convention of Christian Churches held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1854, he was present as a delegate. He was also

on the committee appointed to report on the institution of slavery. He could not wholly agree with the committee's formula-ted report and a him

ted report, and so himself presented a mi-nority report justify-ing the institution.

His own report failed

of adoption, and with tears he withdrew from the convention. From that time until the convention in Marion, Ind., in 1890, there was little cooperation between

he North and South. Then a reunion was brought about, there

brought about, there being several delegates from the South, a brother of Mr. Wellons (Elder J. W.) being of the number.
When the war for the Union was inaugurated, Eld. Wellons

urated, Eld. Wellons was a pronounced Union man, but when his State seceeded, he cast his lot with the South, and was an ardent supporter of the Confederacy. In 1882, he removed to

Petersburg, his own city being occupied by the Federalists, and became editor of



### ON 13 Wellows

had surrendered life, limb, or health in battle, and the churches were but a fragment of their former strength. The hand of war had fallen heavily on our Southern churches, but under the leadership of Wellons and a few others, brave and true men in Christ, the churches gradually arose into a strength not before known. From Rutherford College he received the honorary title of D.D. in 1874. In 1877, Feb. 16, his life of earth came to its close, when, to all appearance, he was best qualified to do good work for Christ, and when, seemingly, he was most needed by his church. His disease was pulmonary consumption. He was in his fifty-sixth year of life, and had given nearly forty years to the ministry. He did not live to see the old age the church wished for him, but he did live to accomplish far beyond the average work of a ministerial life. No name is dearer to the Southland than the name of Dr. William Brock Wellons. His honors here were great; his crown of fadeless life will sparkle with many stars forever. Thomas Henry, the son of John and Nancy (Biggers)
I Thomas Henry, the son of John and Nancy (Biggers)
Henry, was born in Dromless, County of Cavan, Ireland,
Hebruary 2, 1793. In 1814, John Henry, with wife and seven
indicen, set sail for America. At the end of three months,
they were in their home in Toronto, Canada. Thomas soon
arged as an attendant to Judge Powell, and the next year,
erved his successor, Judge Campbell, in the same capacity.
In 1814-15, he served for a year in the war against the States.
In 1816 his father removed to Port Oshawa, where he purclassed a farm. Thomas, though but seventeen, had saved
300 and purchased a farm of 110 acres, alongside his father's.
In the fall of the settlement at Oshawa, his mother died, and
six menths later, his father brought home a new wife.
Thomas no longer felt bimself at home, and, having a farm
of his own, concluded Thomas no longer length is own, concluded to make a home of his own. July 30, 1817, the married Elizabeth Davis. They began life in a log house,

after, until his death. He had a warm feeling for the Methodists, and frequently attended their meetings. In 1827 ho attended a quarterly meeting held by them near Oshaws. Soon after being seated he was called out by the presiding elder and asked if he had joined the Christians. He said he had. "Do you believe their teachings?" He replied that he did. He was then told that he would better go on, as his presence was not desired. Later, he and his company sought to enter a love-feast, but were denied admission. He felt that it was a feast without much lave. it was a feast without much love

In June, 1829, he was licensed to improve his gift as a minister. In Nov. of the same year, his wife died of consumption, leaving him a family of five small boys, the youngest but one year old. The helplessness of his family confined

of his family confined him closely at home, and hindered his work in the general field. He therefore, in Nov., 1830, brought to his home, as his second wife, Miss Lurenda Abbey, of Port Hope. In 1832, he was ordained at Port Hope. In 1832, he was ordained at he was ordained at Darlington by Elders McIntyre and Fish, the first-named preaching the ser-mon. 1837-8 were years of the Rebel-lion, and many of the Christian ministers coming from the coming from the States, strong preju-dices were excited against the church.

Mr. Henry, at Toronto, witnessed the execution of Lount and Matthews, leadand Matthews, leaders in the Rebellion, and saved the life of Dr. Hunter by his own testimony. While he did not sympathize with the Rebellion, he did shield many of the suspects in his the suspects in his house, cellar, and barn. In 1840, Mr. Henry was elected pastor of the Oshawa Church,

and held the relationand held the relation-ship until 1556, six-teen years. His la-bors, however, were widely extended and greaty blessed. In 1843 he baptized 150 persons, and increaspersons, and increas-ed his membership from 28 to 174. In May, 1843, his church at Oshawa dedicated a chapel, Elder Badger preaching the sermen. From 1844 to mon. From 1844 be 1849 he was the publishing agent of the Gospel Luminary, published at Oshawa Iu 1848-9, he, with Elder Colston, pub-lished a hymn book for the use of the churches. From 1850 to 1853, he was Har-bor Master at Osha-

wa, a position of great responsibility. In 1856 he was made a trustee of Starkey Seminary, N. Y. In 1859 his name appeared in the Christian Messenger, of New York City, as corresponding editor. When the Christian Biblical Institute was founded, he was chosen a trustee, and held the position until death. In 1845 the Christians obtained legal rights in Canada. To this end, Mr. Henry had circulated potitions and personally visited Toronto, Quebec, and Montreal. In 1878, for two mouths, he was severely sick, but he rallied, so that in the spring of 1879 he was able to attend the May session of the Biblio Institute, and the June session of the New York Central Conference, where his son, A. N. Henry, was ordained. In Sept. he attended the quadrennial session of the Christians at Franklin, Ohio, but on the 14th following his return, was taken suddenly sick. He lingered until Saturday, Sept. 20th, when he died, surrounded by his family. On the 23d, Elder D. W. Moore preached his funeral sermon, eighteen ministers in all being present. ed in the Christian



Thomas Henry

the sermon.
On the 4th of September, while alone in his field, Mr. Henry bowed in tearful, fervent prayer, and gave himself fully to God. As he concluded a great light burst ed, a great light burst ed, agreatlight burst in upon his mind, and unspeakable joy filled his heart. He had passed from death unto life. The Sabbath after his conversion, he and his wife asked for baptism. They were required to relate

hastily constructed, but with a whip saw he prepared lumber and soon had a frame house, the third in his township.

Soon after mar-age, Thomas and riage. Thomas and wife gave their names

wife gave their names to the Methodist Class as seekers, but at the end of six months, felt that they were still seekers, and declined to become full members. In May, 1825, being in Toronto, he met Elder Joseph Blackmar, the first Christian minister he had ever known. Soon after this, Blackmar came

known. Soon after this, Blackmar came to Oshawa, in com-pany with Elder J. T. Bailey, and held meetings. Mr. and

meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Henry attended and from the first were seriously im-pressed, and a few days later, at the conclusion of a ser-men by Elder Bailey.

preached in the shadow of a great tree, both husband and wife requested prayers. Several also were baptized on the same occasion, great-ly deepening the con-viction produced by

required to relate their experience, that the brethren present might judge of their fitness. Mrs. Henry made a clear and acceptable talk, but Mr. Henry stumbled in speech. The vote was unanimous for her, but some voted against Mr. Henry. Then followed a series of questions by Elder Bailey, the answers to which were satisfactory and both were then baptized. The same month a Christian church was organized at Darlington, consisting of twenty-eight members; Mr. and Mrs. Henry being of the number. The first Christian church in Upper Canada had been organized at North Gwilliamsburg, with forty-three members, October 21, 1821. The same day, such farty-three members, October 21, 1821. The same day, and the latter gentleman had baptized a number of candiand the latter gentleman had baptized a number of candidates. That was au historical day for the Canada Christian Church that witnessed its first church organization, first ordination, and first baptism. In the menth of his baptism, the first Christian conference convened with the Darlington Church. This he attended, and every annual session thereAUSTIN CRAYG first saw the light of day at Peapack, N. J., July 14.1824. He was the only son and had but one sister. In early life he displayed great mental ability and a warm devout heart. He was warmly beloved by his associates for his friendly spirit and his charitable feelings. He was tenderly beloved by his parents, whose love he reciprocated and whose pious spirit he admired, honored, and imitated. They were possessed of ample means, and gave their son every advantage of the public schools, and careful home training, his father having been a successful teacher for many years. At sixteen years of age he entered La Fayette College, at Easton, Penn. He was a leading scholar in his classes and usually represented them in oratory at Commencements and on other occasions. He left school in 1844, and the same year was a licensed to

Mass., but before the end of his first year, he was urged to accept the presidency of the Christian Biblical Institute be the Board of Trustees. The brotherhood so generally pleading for his acceptance, he resigned at New Bedford an entered upon the work of the Institute. Everywhere, it was felt that we had but one man for the place, and that that on man was Dr. Craig. Never did a people exhibit a greate measure of wisdom in their choice. Until the close of hilfe, and for a period of ten years, he gave himself to the work of the Institute. He was both teacher and father is one to the students, by whom he was profoundly benored. one to the students, by whom he was profoundly honored and one to the state of the most tenderly loved.

In June, 1879, a great sorrow came into the life of M. Craig. His noble wife entered into death. The grief of the content of the content of the grief of the craig. home was universall shared by the church She, next to himself was loved by the people for her genia spirit. Many of us had shared in the hospitality of her heautiful home. Si

beautiful home. Si children, two son

children, two son and four daughters

and four daughters were left to mour with their afflicted father. December 25, 1880, Mr. Craig was married again, to Miss Sarah J. Mc Carn, M.D., a prac-ticing physician of

Carn, M.D., a practicing physician of Rochester, N. Y., Elder D. W. Moore officiating. She was a lady of rare adaptedness for such a relationship, and has won the lasting gratitute of the children by her sweet devotion to their welfare, Never did sadder news go forth to the Christian Brotherhood than on August

hood than on August 27, 1881. That day, at 12:30 P.M., after an illness of but fifteen

hours, the great man died. He saw by the agonized feelings of

the family, that his case was very serious. "Is the last hour with you come?" he inquired of his wife.

inquired of his wife. She tearfully replied, "Doctor, we fear it has!" "It is all right," he calmely replied. He called his mother and children to his bedside, and after talking with each one separately, he asked that the 23d Psalm be repeated in concert. He then urged them all to meet

ged them all to meet

ged them all to meet him in heaven, and after a kiss for each, the end came. Of Dr. Craig, the Hon. Horace Mann once said, "I never knew any other man who so much in his character, life, and spirit, resembled Jesus Christ!" Other eminent companions of

nent companions of our distinguished

on other occasions. I was licensed to preach by the New Jersey Christian Con-ference. He had been converted in his 20th year, under the services of Elder Isaac C. Goff, whose joy it ever was that so distinguished a man should be a convert of his Gospel work. Later, when baptized, and on the same day, he preached his first sermon in his father's house. Soon after he was licensed, he received ordination at the hands of Elders Goff, Currier, and Havens. Following his ordination. he returned to La Fayette College and took a special course of instruction under Dr. Yeomaus, for two Yeomans, for two years, during which time he became very time he became very proficient in Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. Indeed, President Mann regarded him, in these languages, the equal of any American scholar. While in his college course, he united with Elder R. J. Wright, his classmate, in a protest egainst the study of Greek from pagan text-books. Their protest was not honprotest was not honored then, but it was soon afterward. He felt that there was no Greek classic equal to St. Paul's writings. In 1847 he preached in Feltville, N. J., and in 1848 to protest was not hon-N. J., and in 1848 to the Pearl Street Church, Fall River, Mass. At the end of that year he accepted a call from the Blooming Grove, N.
Y., Church, and
served them with
great mutual satisfaction for seven
years. Perhaps dur-

Cordially yours. Austin Craig.

great mutual satisfaction for seven years. Perhaps during this pastorate, he published a volume of Tracts and Sermons. The volume should be reprinted, with other contributed writings. He resigned his charge when Antioch College was opened at Yellow Springs, Ohio, and for a year served as Greek professor. Hethen returned to Blooming Grove. In 1857 he was again a professor in Antioch. That year he was married to Miss Adelaide Churchill, a graduate of the college, a most noble Christian woman. At the end of the school year, Mr. Craig returned to Blooming Grove, where he continued to serve for the next seven years. He was most happy in his retired pastorate, and in all ways adapted to his highly cultivated audience. While at Antioch, in his last year, he delivered a course of lectures before the Meadville Theological School, which gave the greatest degree of satisfaction. A pity it is that the lectures have not been preserved for publication. From 1855 to 1858 Mr. Craig was acting president of Antioch College, thus serving the institution altogether for a period of five years. In 1868 Mr. Craig was called to serve the First Church of New Bedford,

brother have spoken inlike generous terms of, him and their testimonies have been given with the utmost sincerity. By common consent, no greater man has appeared among us, and certainly no man who has endeared himself so generally to the people. It is a great honor that a man should be given the first place in the hearts of his people, but we feel assured that could the voices of his people be heard, there would be alread rope disapping.

almost none dissenting.

Can we not have another Memorial Volume of this eminent man, one that shall add to the measure of justice due his name? He contributed to our various periodicals a great number of invaluable papers. A volume of these papers would be a priceless treasure to any people. Such articles could be gathered as would illustrate his best thought on many lines and such a volume would be eagerly sought for. Surely, a people that love Dr. Craig so tenderly, should be helped to know him better. almost none dissenting,



November 13, 1833, Asa W. Coan was born near the village of Rome, in Adams Co., O. He was one of a family of twelve children, seven of whom were sons and five daughters. His paternal grandfather, Colonel Wm. Coan, was of German descent. His maternal grandfather, Dr. John Jones, was of Welch extraction. Both grandfathers were soldiers of the Revolutionary War. Both his parents and grandparents were members of the Christian Church.

His educational advantages in boyhood were limited, but in 1553 he entered Clermont Academy, Adams, Co., of which Prof. James K. Parker was principal. He gave Prof. Parker great credit as an educator and felt his personal obligations to be peculiarly great to the man; that he had generously helped him to become what he was in life.

In 1855 he divided the year between teaching and work in the academy. In 1856 he opened a private school for advanced scholars, which he continued for two years, with a good degree of success. He continued in his profession as teacher

degree of success. He continued in his profession as teacher until 1862, but meantime sharing his strength and time with a higher calling, with a higher calling, one that he intended should be his life work. As a teacher he was making himself nore fully ready for his greater work. Jan. 12, 1852, when in the nine teenth year

Jan. 12, 1882, When in the nineteenth year of his age, he united with the Christian Church of Stout's Run, in Adams Co., and at once began the work of the ministry. He had remarkable successin every successing the control of the ministry. kable success in evangelistic work, so much so, that his elders in the ministry discouraged his ambition for further scholastic advant-ages. But properly measuring the demeasuring the demands of the age on the ministry, he entered school as student and teacher, for a fuller preparation for the work, Mean-time, he regularly served the people of his choice by pulpit

labors.
In 1857, Bro. Coan
married Miss Mary
Morton. Three sons
and one daughter
were born to them.
His interes on posilabors.

His intense opposition to Slavery made him a marked man in the councils of the Republican party, and at the earnest solicitations of his political friends, he became a candidate for the legislature and was elected for the term of 1855-7. Hebad qualified him-self for this par self for this new sphere by a course of legal reading and study of parliament-

ary tactics.

Retring in 1857 from the political arena, he was chosen pastor of the Enon, O., Christian Church. He continued in that relationship for two years, when a broader field opened to him in a call from the Providence, R. I., Christian Church. There, for a time, in connection with his pastoral work, he engaged in the publication of the Living Christian, a weekly religious newspaper of real merit.

In 1873, Bro. Coan removed to Marion, Ind., taking pastoral charge of the church of that city, in which relationship he continued for two years. In 1875 he took pastoral charge of the Jamestown, O., Christian Church, which he served for one year, when he removed to Yellow Springs and became pastor of that church, which he served of five years. tactics.

In 1881, being elected to the editorship of the Herald of Gospel Liberty, he removed to Dayton and entered upon the



your Prother Asa W. Coan

434 pages, entitled, "Gospel Sermons by U Christian Ministers."
The volume contains twenty-six sermons, with portraits and biographical sketches of each contributor. No volume was ever issued from the press of the Christians, of greater, if of equal value. It is a rich monument to the name of Rev. A. W.

last vigorous work of his life. For nearly four years he gave

June, when at 4:20 the spirit of Asa W. Coan departed from this earthly life. this earthly life. Only the week before he had taken part in the Commencement

Exercises of Antioch College. In a brief speech on the occasion, he had said, "This is the last Com-

mencement I ever ex-

speedy was the going!
Bro. Coan had been honored greatly by his people. His po-

sitions of trust and reponsibility were many and honorable. He had for years been a trustee of the Publishing House

Publishing House and of the Christian Biblical Institute.

For many years he had been president of the Central O. Con-

ference; was a mem-ber of the Educa-tional Board of Anti-

och College; and for

one term was presi-dent of the Quadren-nial Convention. He was a born leader of men. His counsel was with wisdom and

his devotion to the work of his Church whole-hearted, His was a commanding presence. Few men looked the leader

more completely than did he. Few men, per-haps, of nobler appearance ever graced

our council cham-bers. He looked like

one built for a hundred years of toil.
"He was a man of

generous heart, magnificent physique, fine mental ability, and large pulpit power!"

In 1881, Bro. Coan published a book of

pect to attend. I am only holding on by the willows." Alas! How feeble was the hold! How

Coan.

The funeral services of Bro. Coan were held at Enon, his The funeral services of Bro. Coan were held at Enon, his last home. Twenty-four ministers were present. Addresses were made by Elders Long, Black, and Summerbell, and Elders McWhinney, Weeks, Warbinton, and Coil conducted other portions of the service. While the clergy encircled the casket, a verse of "Sweet Bye and Bye," was sung, and each man felt that a noble brother had entered into rest; indeed, that a mighty prince had fallen in Israel! The interment took place at Yellow Springs, O., where many of his best years had been given to the Church. "His memory will be cherished by a large circle of friends, as one of the heroes of truth."

ISAAC C. GOFF was born in Rehoboth, Mass., October 18, 1808. His parents were devout members of the Baptist Church. His grandfather Goff had been a minister of that Communion, and four other relatives. In his boyhood, he regularly attended the Baptist Church, two miles from his home, walking, and remaining for the second or after-dinner service, as was the custom of that day. It was all the harder on the youthful attendant, as there was no means by which to warm the house in the winter time. He never engaged in games of chance, nor addicted himself to profanity in speech, nor would he share the companionship of those who did. His life in boyhood was one of absolute honesty, and in the close of his career he could say that he had never violated the wise precepts taught him in his childhood home.

Until sixteen years of age, he had had simply the advantages of the country school, with such help at home as his father, who had been a teacher, could render him. In 1818, his

father, who had been a teacher, could render him. In 1818, his parents had listened to Elias Smith and Plummer, and had expressed much sympathy for their teachings. This was also true of other relatives of the family. When the Baptists came to learn of this, the Goffs were expelled from the church.

led from the church.
When young Goff
was fourteen years of age, his parents removed to a farm in Ontario County, N.Y, but the charge was no advantage to the boy, on educational no advantage to the boy on educational lines. He attended the brief term of winter, and worked on the farm the balance of the year. He, however, improved his chances, and generally led his classes in his recita-

tions. In the summer of 1824, when he was sixteen years of agc. Elder David Millard held meetings in his father's neighbor-hood, and Isaac Goff was among the converts. In September of that year he was baptized by Mr. Milbaptized by Mr. Mil-lard. At once he be-gan to hold social meetings in the school houses in many different neigh-borhoods. This he continued to do for nearly two years, all the while impressed with the conviction that he should be a preacher of the Gos-pel. Others were of thesame opinion, and he was much urged on this line. His chief hesitation was from a sense of unfit-ness for so great a

ness for so great a
work. In the month
of April, 1826, he visited Naples, some
twenty miles from
home, and preached several discourses. This was six months
before he was eighteen. He now felt that he must widen his
field and go from home. On the advice of Elder Millard,
he ctarted for Canada, going on foot and each afternoon announcing a meeting for the night at some schoolhouse. Thus
he worked his way to Lake Ontario, where he took a schooner
for Toronto. He was wrecked on the passage, barely escaping with his life, and losing his change of raiment. Penniless
and friendless, he entered the Province, but soon found
friends and obtained necessary supplies. He found precious
companionship for service in Joseph Blackmar, a young
man a few years older than himself. For eighteen months
he remained in Canada, preaching constantly and having
unceasing revivals. Between Whitby and Hollowell the two
young men organized six churches.

In September, 1827, he returned to New York, and at Royal-

In September, 1827, he returned to New York, and at Royal-

ton, he, Blackmar, and Ezra Marvin were ordained to the ministry. Mr. Goff lacked a few weeks of being nineteer, years of age. The winter following he made his home with Elder Plummer, in Philadelphia, but in May, 1828, he went to Boston, Mass., and succeeded Elder Badger as pastor of the Sea Street Church. He held this charge for eighteen months, greatly strengthening the church, and profiting him self educationall, by his city advantages. At the end of his work there, he returned to Philadelphia, and for two years attended the classical school of Dr. John Roberton, a portion of the last year hearing the Latin classes. Meanwhile he constantly preached in and about the city. During the next seven years, he read a lesson daily, in both Latin and Greck, and did much private teaching in the latter tongue. Leaving Philadelphia, Mr. Goff settled in West Bloomfield. N. Y., where he remained for three years, and then took charge of the Irvingion, N. J. church, where he remained for many years.

In 1857 he removed to Blackberry Staion, west of Chicago.

Fruly + Employer Isaac 6.450ff

dent of the School. In 1880, he received the degree of D.D. from Union Christian College.

Twice Mr. Goff was married: First, n 1831, to Miss Phebe Ward. She died in 1844. In 1846 he married Miss E. E. Crawford, who, with six children, survived him. For two years Dr. Goff was in feeble health and preached only occasionally. December 20, 1886, at 12:30 p.m., he passed into the higher life. He had read several Psalms, but is voice failing him. he put his finger on John 14, indicating a wish that it be read. This done, his wife and three daughters kneeled by his bed in prayer, until the spirit had taken its flight. He was buried at Irvington, December 23, Elder Coe preaching the sermon and Dr. Weston offering the prayer. A mighty prince had fallen in Israel, and he Christian Brotherhood in every state was in sincerest sorrow. None knew Goff but to honor, admirc, and love the man. honor, admire, and love the man.

o Blackberry Sta-ion, west of Chicago, where he remained is pastor a number of years. There the writer formed his acuaintance, and in 1858 entered with him nto the Northern Il-inois Conference, and later served the same church as pas-tor. No man was ever nore highly hon-ored or more tender-

From Blackberry Station, Mr. Goff re-moved to Henry, Ill., where, for several where, for several years, he served that church as pastor. From Henry he returned to Irvington, resuming his work as pastor. In his two terms he served that church for a period of twenty-six years. On a certain Sab-bath, while at Henry,

he closed his service afteen minutes ahead
of the usual time, a
thing he had never
dene before. Before
welve o'clock, the
usual moment of
thesing, a cyclone thosing, a cyclone struck the church, riving in the gable and, and burying his pulpit under tons of brick. He always felt that he was saved by a special Providence. While serving as pastor, Mr. Goff for fourteen years acted as superintendent of schools and ent of schools, and for nineteen years he was honored with the presidency of his con-ference. For six years the Board of Trustees of the Christian Bib lical Institute; and for a few months fol-

NICHOLAS SUMMERBELL, D.D., was born in Westchester Co., N. Y., March S, 1816. His father was James Summerbell, a minister of the Methodist Church. He, at an early age, came with his father, Nicholas Summerbell, from Northumberland Co., England. The mother of our Mr. Summerbell was Mary (Ferris) Summerbell. She was born in Westchester Co. Under the ministry of Elder Isaac N. Walter, Bro. Summerbell (and his three brothers) was converted in N. Y. City in 1837, when in his twenty-first year. He began at once the work of the ministry, as did two of his brothers, and two years later, Feb., 1839, he was ordained at Little Compton, R. I., the ordaining committee consisting of Elders Thompson, Whitten, and Whittemore. Feb. 9, 1843, he was married to Miss Euphemia J. Sutton, in the Hope, New Jersey, Christian Church. Elder O. J. Wait officiating. Many years later, in the church of the Hope congregation, his grandson Carl was ordained at the

his grandson Carl was ordained to the ministry, his father, Dr. J. J. Summerbell,

preaching the ser-Aspastor, Bro. Sum-Aspastor, Bro. Summerbell resided at Little Compton, R. I.; Branchville, Johnsonburg, and Milford, N. J.; Cincinnati, Enon, Greenville, Conneaut, and Yel-Enon, Greenville, Conneaut, and Yel-low Springs, Ohio; DesMoines, Iowa, and Merom, Ind. He also served the churchse of Springfield, Dub-lin, and Milford, Ohio, and perhaps other charges as non-resident pastor. Under his labors, the church-houses of Under his labors, the church-houses of DesMoines and Cincinnati were built. With the last-named church he served ten years, and until he became the old est resident minister of the city. He was the first president of the city. He was the first president of come five or six years. In 1803, he was made chaplain of the 115th Indiana Volunteers, serving in that capacity with great satisserving in that capa-city with great satis-faction to his com-rades. In his pastor-al work he was uni-formly successful, both in building up the membership and in sustaining the spiritual interests of the church. He was deeply devoted to the principles of the Christians and to the simple Bible doctrines usually held by their ministers. These principles and doc-trines he was ever ready to defend both in private conversation and pulpit and platform debates. He never sought the

bate, but was often solicited to defend solicited to defend solicited to defend shis Church in this capacity. No man among the Christians has ever manifested superior ability in such work, and on twenty-one different occasions he had publicly debated vital superior ability of the property of the prope

twenty-one different occasions he had publicly debated vital questions, from one to nine days at a time, and with opponents of marked ability. While he was emphatic in his doctrinal convictions, he never urged these in the name of his Church, or held his Church responsible for them.

His Discussion with Flood on Trinity, Total Depravity, etc., he presented to the public in book form and it has had a very wide sale. He also published, in one large volume, the History of the Christian Church, which has been most favorably received. These were his chief publications and will be enduring monuments to his name. For some two years he was editor of the Herald of Gospel Liberty, and for a longer time he edited the Christian Pulpit, a number of volumes of which he put into book form. As a writer he had the happy

which he put into book form. As a writer he had the happy

faculty of condensation. A valuable article being easily

faculty of condensation. A valuable arricle being condensation. A valuable arricle being condensation written on a postal card.

For a number of his later years he resided at Yellow Springs, Ohio, where, in the days of Horace Mann's presidency of Anticch College, he had served as pastor. His last pastor! I work was with the Dublin, Ohio, church, and at the time of his death he was their deeply esteemed pastor.

At the solicitation of the Mission Secretary, Dr. Summerbell undertook a visitation of the Southern churches of the Christians, resigning his charge at Springfield, Ohio, for this purpose. A mission which was intended to cover many months, was reduced in point of time to a single month, his health being impaired while in the South. Much good, however, came from the visitation, most kindly words being spoken both of his spirit and his labors. spirit and his labors. After a brief rest at Milford, N.J., hecon-sented to go to Lon-don, England, as the delegate of the Mis-

delegate of the Mission Society to the First World's Foreign

First World's Foreign
Mission Convention,
held in Exeter Hall.
He took an active
part in the convention, and received, as
ne felt, high bonor.
A visitation of the
Canadian churches
was a part of the plan
of the Mission Board,
but his health would

but his health would not justify this new outlay of strength. His visitations, both to the South and to England, were without compensation, the Board being re-

quired to meet his ex-penses only. No serv-ice of Dr. Summer-bell, in his entire life, afforded him greater

atisfaction than these two visitations.

Death came to him

Death came to him very suddenly, and with great surprise and sorrow to the 'Christians as a people, Jan. 4, 1889. He felt that the end was near. He said to his beloved wife, "I have tried to preach the

beloved wife, "I have tried to preach the gospel doctrine of the Bible. I am sorry that I could have done no more!" "Do you feel the Savier preciously near?" asked his wife. "O yes," he replied, "there is no doubt:

"there is no doubt; there is no doubt there!" While sit-ting in his chair a few

tingin his chair a fi w moments before death, he folded his armsacross his breast and said in final words, "I am dying!" Heclosed his eyes and peacefully as a child, fell asleep in Jesus. The funeral services wereconducted at his

final



merbelt

The funeral services were conducted at his residence Jan. 7; Dr. D. A. Long making an address, followed by a sermon from Elder G. D. Black from Phil.2:21. Prayers were offered by Buried at Spring Grovo Cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio, beside his two children, Charles Henry and Mary Heath. He was survived by his noble wife, one son, and two grandchildren. Dr. Summerbell was possessed of peculiar pulpit power. His hearers listened with rapt attention. Whatever his theme, it had the rupport of the Bible. The Book was always easily commanded. However great his familiarity with other books, the book he knew the best was the Book of God. He knew that Book to love, admire, honor and use it. From his conversion he had been a diligent Bible student, and this knowledge of the Holy Scriptures was the secret of his power, both in sermon and debate. His debates bristle with Scripture. Indeed, his debates were defenses of the Word against the perverting teachings of men. His spirit in preaching was love. ing was lov

James Maple was born near Lebanon, Warren County, Ohio, December 28, 1824. His father was Elias Maple, a good moral man. His mother was a very godly woman. In a mother's piety lies the richest possible advantage of childhood. Mother-prayers have wonderfully contributed to the right development of the childhood heart. It is no easy thing to forget her prayers, or the fact that prayer was the daily breath of her life. And the mother that prays will counsel wisely, a second rich advantage. The child may not follow the counsel given, but will always respect and can never forget it.

follow the counser given, but never forget it.

The neighborhood of his youth was also most happily adapted to his higher wants. The community was moral and church-going. From his home to the Bethany Church was a little over two miles, and between the two the space was sacred ground. To

sacred ground. To face toward the sanc-tuary, through the days of childhood and youth, with a regularity equalling the coming of the Sabbath, was like fac-ing toward heaven.

The calling of the The calling of the boy was a further advantage. He was a farmer boy, a calling so well suited to lead the soul upward to God. How like co operation with God is the work of husbandry! What an expression of faith is expression of faith is the casting of seed into the ground that new life may come forth from its death! What a beautiful trust in that God, without whose cooperating showers and sunshine no growth could be se-

cured! At eighteen years of age, James Maple gave his heart to God; but to be a Christian, was to be a minister of God, and at once he began

and at once he began to preach the Christ he had so recently found. To preach was to be as natural a work for him as to plow. Here and there, for a year or so, he gathered crowds of his lifelong neighbors to listen to his simple, practical, yet enpractical, yet entrancing words. His first sermon was preached at Remington, Hamilton County, Ohio, and there, a little later, he celebrated his first communion. His educational opportunities had been limited to the brief terms of the district school, but he made the most of these advantages and supplemented them with life-long study. Besides being

an omnivorous read-er, he had the advaner, he had the advantage of a wonderful memory. The information gleaned was stored for ready use. The book was his constant companion. If in the fields for labor, as the team rested, he also rested before the open book. The plow-beam to him was far better than an easy chair. The boy was preparing himself for the work of the man. At the age of nineteen, the demands for his pulpit work were so general and the converts were multiplying so feat that his ordination was called for, and transpired at

fast, that his ordination was called for, and transpired at Jamestown, Ohio. Jamestown, Ohio.

His first regular pastorate was entered upon at Franklin, Ohio, in his native county. For twenty-three years he ministered to that church, building it into great strength, and growing from a zealous youth oft twenty into a vigorous manhood of forty-three. More than half his life had been spent in ministrations to a single people.

From Franklin, perhaps in 1867, Brother Maple removed to

Marion, Indiana. The writer of this sketch happened to by visiting Marion at the time. He, as preachers generall did, came directly to the home of Brother Geo. Webster. A he entered, he said, before sitting, "Brother Webster, Go has sent me to Marion." Elder J. L. Towner was just closin his successful pastorate, and the church was in most excellent condition. Sunday he preached, and in the evening especially, the sermon was profoundly interesting. An audience of hundreds had listened with breathless attention. As he resumed his seat, he said to the writer, "Take an expression of the audience as to my coming here as pastor. Ask all to vote." He then withdrew, and we stated the matter as he had whispered it to us. The vast audience arose as one man. This was the human side of his call to Marion. He remained with the church was not long though, when he closed his work, the prospects of the church were most excellent, a gracious revival being in pro-

cellent, a gracious revival being in pro-gress. He felt, how-ever, that his work was done there, and that another, whose services the church services the church could command, could serve the people better. He was doubtless mistaken in this, but he followed his prayerful convictions. Leaving Eaton, Brother Maple settled in Providence, R. I., where, judging from the writer's personal observation, he had the most devoted cooperation of his people. But he long-ed for his western ed for his western associations, and the Marion Church de-siring his return, he came to them again, remaining for several years. "Where, of years. "Where, or all places on earth, would you rather spend your days?" we once asked the creat preacher. "In we once asked the great preacher. "In Marion, Indiana," was his quick reply. We were not surprised at his answer. All Marion pastors have formed like judgments. Brother Maple removed to Raleigh, N. C., in 1886, where he greatly endeared himself to the people of the entire South. From Raleigh he removed

sonal observation, he

Zorus in Mist.

so, where he greatly endeared himself to the people of the entire South. From Raleigh he removed to Troy, Ohio, succeeding the writer, and from Troy to Milford, N. J. His final pastorate was at Warren, Indiana, where he remained but a year. He did not regard the pastorate as final. He did not regard the pastorate as final. He did not regard the pastorate as final. He did not regard the pastorate as final where he remained but a year. He did not regard the pastorate as final where he remained but a year with the chariot was just ready to descend to bear him away to the heavenly home. Never, perhaps, was er. From Warren he had gone to Pennsylvania, where the open door was already in clear view, but feeling suddenly ill. he hastened to the home of his wife at Remington, Ohio, where on the Sabbath he preached and administered the communion. It was his last sermon, and so fittingly from Matt. 25: 29. He had preached his last sermon where he had for the first time. Fifty three years had separated between the two services. Dr. Maple was preëminently a Gospel preacher. No point was established to him which was not clinched with a voice from the word. His last sickness was of nine days' duration. His mind was clouded; he said but little. He found comfort when the 23d Psalm was read. He died August 5, 1891, and was buried at Miamiville, his son-in-law, Dr. Clayton, preaching his funeral sermon.

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THE CHRISTIANS' ANNUAL, CHRISTIAN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. Price, Twenty-Five Cents.

For Conventions. Associations, and State Conferences, see their respective districts. In their special departments find Educational, Mission, Sunday School, and Y. P. S. C. E. contributions. The table below gives the page on which to find any local conference. The "Statistical Key," on page 70, will all dyou in finding any church. For a minister's conference connection and his patentates turn to the Ministerial Directory, on page 148.

EDITED BY B. M. STODDARD.

Conference Secretaries, Pieses Taks Notice.—In addition to the regular controller, the Christian's Amonal offers the following prises: \$80 in gold will be awarded to the conference centrary who made at the most complete and correct information of the conference for the Christian's Amonal offers the following prises: \$80 in gold, Switze and characters will be worked to the conference receivable to the Christian's Amonal offers the gold, Switze and characters will be worked to the conference receivable to the character of the conference receivable to the conference receivable as the conference receivable to the conference receivable as their comments are as unity accention to the conference receivable as the comment of the conference receivable and the conference receivable as the comment of the conference receivable and the conference receivable and the comment of the conference receivable and the conference recei PLACE AND DATE OF NEXT SES. PRESIDENT AND HIS ADDRESS. SECRETARY AND HIS ADDRESS. CONFESENCE. Central Indiana petust Aug 51, 1888. A L Johnson, Aivin, Ill. Rev Milrad Gaburn, Eclipse, Ind. Will R Wikeo, Stata Line, Ind. Gentral Indiana Pleasant Ridge, Oct 6, 1888. Rev K Pond, (Illiord, Ind. Rev D O Cog, Tayloreville, Ind. Let Grand, Sept. 1888. Rev K Pond, (Illiord, Ind. Rev D O Cog, Tayloreville, Ind. Rev D Cog, Tay 44,200 10.500 92,100 105,875 Phonix City, Oct 20, 1898.

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Rev. Will. Harrod, Franklin, Ohio.

Rev. W. H. Hainer, Irrington, N. J.

H. F. Bodine, Locktown, N. J.

H. Wanger, Hardmann, H. J.

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H. H. H. H. Lockerstein, Marton, Ohio.

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H. J. Marker, M. J.

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Rev W T Cundiff, Laredo, Mo
Rev J C Brinkley, Zeigler, Ark. North Missouri.. ..... Pleasant Hill, Sept 25, 1898..... Rev C DeWeese, Indiae Grove, Mo.

W A Nume, Shaver, Ark.

Rev A L West, Kokomo, Ind...

Rev U West, Kokomo, Ind...

W B Gregory, Pointrook, Olio...

W B Gregory, Pointrook, Olio...

Rev W P Hosteber, Ployd Okla...

Rev W P Hosteber, Ployd Okla...

Rev M P Changelon, Fernitsee, Mo...

J R Moore, Basin Springs, Tex.

Rev M W Baker, Fall River, Mass...

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Rev M W Saker, Pall River, Mass...

Rev B M Wester, Fall River, Mass... Francis, Get 13, 1898 ...... Northwestern Arkansas... Francis, Left 13, No. 1, 188.

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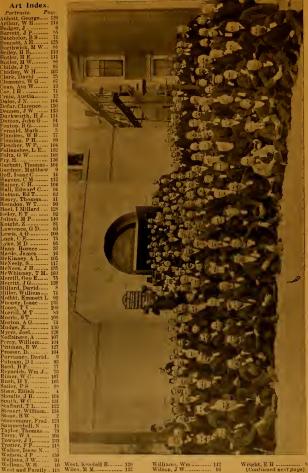
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Williams, Wm ...... 142 Wilson, J W...... 96

Do You Take the "Herald of Gospel Liberty"?



Does Your Sunday School Use Our Literature?

### Our Distinctive Principles.

By Rev. Alva H. Morrill, D.D., President American Christian Convention.

EVERY organization has some reason for its existence. No new organization, not even if it aspires to be a rival of the scores of religious denominations, should be attempted unless there is good reason for its being. As organizations sometimes are formed for the accomplishment of a special purpose, when the object is accomplished they may cease. This might sometimes be true of religious organiza-The work of the Church of Christ, however, will not be finished until all have accepted the gospel. Denominations, divisions of the Lord's hosts, may rise and fall, but the real Church of Christ shall abide forever.

Our distinctive principles are our These were reason for existence. the cause of our beginning, resulting in a separation from the Methodists in North Carolina, from the Baptists in New England, from the Presbyterians in Kentucky. These three movements took place, without the knowledge of each other, in the years 1793, 1800, and 1801 respectively. The men who were prominent in these movements, some of whom receive special mention in this Annual, did not take the steps resulting in a new body of Christian believers without what seemed to them sufficient reason. The truths which they advocated, which they deemed of great importance, and to the acceptance of which they had come after prayerful study of the Word, are to-day dear to our whole communion, while, to some extent, they find endorsement in various union organizations for Christian work.

While we rejoice in the progress of these principles, it is still true that many Christians are not content to have the (1) Bible as their only creed, (2) Christian as their

only name, (3) Christian character as the only test of church membership and fellowship, nor do they fully accord the (4) privilege of private judgment in the interpretation of the Scriptures, while the (5) union of all the followers of Christ is hindered because some human standard is demanded as the basis of union.

As the Annual will be read by many who are not members of our churches, and possibly not familiar with our distinctive principles, it may be well to discuss them briefly.

Acknowledging the Lord Jesus Christ to be the "head of the church," emphasizing this truth by taking no other name but "Christian," we take, as our first distinctive principle, the Bible our only creed.

As it reveals to us God's truth and the wondrous redemption wrought for the race in Jesus Christ, we regard it as a sufficient rule of faith and practice. We would put this book into the hands of all and say, "Study it, live according to its precepts; by so doing you will live for God, for Christ, for truth, and will be an heir of heaven."

As the Bible is the storehouse of Christian truth, whence all profess to deduce their creeds, we prefer to go to the fountain-head, and proffer the Bible as the creed which all Christians can accept.

In the second place, we take Christian character as our only test of church membership and fellowship. This includes the possession of "the spirit of Christ," without which we are "none of his."

While very many Christians are willing to fellowship as Christians those who humbly follow Christ, but differ with them upon some minor teaching, that difference would prevent church membership. In other words, because of theological differ-

ences, many churches are closed

to many Christians.

Should not every church, professing to be a church of Christ, and seeking his leadership and blessing, be willing to receive into its membership all whom Christ receives?

We desire to do this, and so, making loyalty to Christ our only test, welcome alike the Baptist and Friend, the Arminian and Calvinist.

In the third place, we take the name Christian only, as we believe it to be the best and most expressive name for the followers of Christ. It requires no explanation or apology, as all who are trying to live for Christ accept it. Our objection to many other names is that they are divisive. The names Baptist, Disciple, Episcopalian, Lutheran. Presbyterian, etc., as now used, imply, whenever heard, that certain conscientious Christians could not be received into membership, persons whom the members of these very bodies believe to be devout, sincere, accepted by Christ, on account of some failure to comply with their standards.

It is but justice, however, to say that the requirements for admission into many churches have been much simplified, even within the last twenty-five years, and we may reasonably hope that this reform will not cease until the ideal position, as we deem it, has been

reached.

In the fourth place, we emphasize the privilege of private judgment in the interpretation of the Scriptures. This privilege is respected more than formerly in nearly all churches. The increased study of the Bible in the uniform International Lessons has had its modifying effect, without doubt, in this matter. The devout Christian may be a Baptist or a Friend, a Calvinist or an Arminian, a Congregationalist, Episcopalian or Presby-

terian, in his interpretation of the Scriptures, but granting the same privilege to his brethren that he uses himself, and maintaining his Christian character and life, his membership in the church continues with most harmonious relations. Each studies the Bible for himself, and arrives at such conclusions as the Holy Spirit and his study deduce. This is in accord with the spirit of Protestantism, and is necessary to individual growth "in all things into him which is the head, even Christ."

The fifth principle I mention is the union of the followers of Christ. Deprecating the divisions in Christendom, we have urged continuously the union of Christians during our whole existence as a religious body. Because of our desire for this we have presented, as we think, a practical gospel basis for unity. What better creed can we have than the Bible? What better name than Christian? Surely, we would grant to every Christian the privilege of private interpretation of the Scriptures. Are we not ready to fellowship all Christians, using only the test of character? Why may not all Christians emphasize the great truths of the gospel, concerning which there is substantial agreement, and granting liberty in the non-essentials, unite forces in seeking to save the world? The quickened interest in the subject of Christian union is an acknowledgment that these divisions are wrong, and that the prayer of our Savior for unity is not yet answered. We would help to its answer. To this end, with these distinctive principles, which, we hope, will be held in common with us some time by all Christians, we seek not controversy, but cooperation in the mission of the Church, the fulfillment of the great commission of Christ, "Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all the nations."

### The American Christian Convention.

By Rev. J. F. Burnett, Secretary.

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Rev. Alva H. Morrill, D.D., Providence, Rhode Island.

Convention Secretary.

Rev. J. F. Burnett, Eaton, Ohio.

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D.

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Kansas, Missouri, and the Southwest—Rev. John Whitaker, D.D., LL.D.

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Department of Finance—Hon. F. A. Palmer, New York, New York.

Department of Missions—Rev. J. G. Bishop, Dayton, Ohio.

Department of Publishing—Rev. J.

F. Ullery, Conneaut, Ohio.

Department of Sunday Schools—Rev. C. A. Tillinghast, Stanford-ville, New York.

Department of Christian Endeavor—Rev. P. A. Canada, Wolfboro, New Hampshire.

Trustees.

Rev. C. A. Tillinghast, N. W. Crouse, Rev. D. M. Helfinstine, Rev. A. Godley, O. H. Keller, M. O. Adams, Isaac Hewitt, Alexander Savage.

AUTHORIZED COLLECTIONS.—Educational, second Sunday in March; Home Mission, second Sunday in June; Foreign Mission, second Sunday in September; American Christian Convention, second Sunday in December. The Sunday schools are requested to take a collection annually for the benefit of the Sunday-School Department.

APPROVED OBJECTS OF BENEVO-LENCE.—Education; Missions, home and foreign; the Convention itself; the Sunday-School Department; Aged Ministers' Relief Fund.

From September 29, 1896, to September 28, 1897, the Convention received and credited two thousand one hundred and sixty-one remittances, from churches and individuals, distributed as follows:

To Educational purposes	\$893 56
To Home Missions	3,207 90
To Foreign Missions	1,589 18
To American Christian Convention	1,006 56
To Sunday Schools	61 56
To Christian Biblical Institute	51 80
To Aged Ministers' Relief	4 00
To Franklinton College, N. C	335 66
To all other purposes	
Total	\$7.853 89

This is a gain over the preceding year of 271 remittances and \$554.92.

### THE CONVENTION.

This is the representative body of the Christian Church, and this is the year of its quadrennial meeting.

Membership.—"The membership of the Convention is composed of the presidents of our colleges and one trustee of the Biblical School, presidents of conferences and associations, and delegates elected by conferences, one for each five hundred members or fractional part thereof."

Spirit and Work.—The spirit of the Convention is non-sectarian, and its work is to carry forward the gospel of Jesus Christ, unmixed with creeds, and unfettered by ecclesiastical definitions, or sectarian bigotry, to a dying race. In this unsectarian spirit, the Convention seeks the cooperation of all independent churches and individuals. The Convention is seeking through its general and department offices, to interest and organize for more effective work, all the churches, with their various auxiliaries. do this the Convention must have the cooperation of pastors and church officers, for through them only can the congregations be reached.

Plans.—The Convention, after mature deliberation and careful investigation, adopted plans by which to raise money for Convention pur-These plans have been proven worthy and efficient. Thev are simple but effective. Four regular collections each year, with extras to meet demands not always foreseen. During the last year the Convention Secretary received remittances for thirty-nine different purposes, while but four regular calls were issued. Money thus sent to the Secretary is duly credited, and the remitter receipted. Each week the money thus received is Convention transmitted to the Treasurer, and once each month orders are drawn upon the treasury for the amounts thus remitted, in favor of the department or purpose for which such remittances were in-

tended. These orders are signed by the President and Secretary of the Convention, after which they are accepted and signed by the Treasurer and returned to the Secretary, who stamps them and sends them to the proper persons. Convention cannot command, it cannot require, it cannot dictate, it cannot punish; it can only devise plans and ask local and state conferences, churches, and individuals to cooperate with it in carrying them out, and the success or failure of these plans are determined by the attitude of the societies and individuals to the Convention. Method is as necessary in the work of religious bodies as in the work of the world. System is an element of success in all enterprises, and the lack of it always brings great complications and meager results. When all shall recognize and maintain proper relations to the Convention, and when the importance and efficiency of its plans shall be understood and appreciated, then shall our mission fields teem with workers and our mission treasury overflow. shall the educational and Convention funds be amply sufficient to meet all the demands upon them, and the voice of the beggar be forever hushed in our congregations.

### One Fundamental Principle.

THE Fundamental Principle of the denomination called "Christians" is this:

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IS ONE: it embraces all those who have been accepted by Christ as His real disciples; and, in its whole and in its parts, it should be so ORGANIZED, NAMED, and GOVERNED as to include atl and exclude none of those whom Christ has accepted.

We say "Principle," and not "Principles"; for this one statement presents our theory of Organization, Fellowship, and Activities.

From it there follow several practical

### COROLLARIES.

1. We accept the Lord Jesus Christ as the One Head of the One Church, which is His body, and believe that his disciples are all and severally members in Him; having diversities of gifts indeed, but the same Spirit.

2. We call ourselves simply "Christians," without any limiting term; not in any exclusive or invidious sense, but as being the proper and natural designation for all the disciples of Christ.

3. The Bible is our organic law, our creed, our standard of faith and life.

4. In the interpretation of the Bible every one has a right to the exercise of his own honest judg-

5. Our ground and test of Fellowship is Christian Character,—the regenerated life as shown in love to God and man, and in a readiness to unite in Christian work. This we take to be the test and manifestation of true discipleship.

Upon the above Principle and Corollaries our churches are organized and our Christian activities directed.—Christian Worker.

DAVID CLARK was born in Hampton, Conn., Oct. 12, 1806. He was the son of Amasa Clark, and until twenty-one years of age, spent his life on his father's farm. His father had been a soldier in the Revolutionary War under command of been a soldier in the Revolutionary War under command of General Israel Putnam. His grandfather had been a soldier in the French and Indian Wars under General Wolf, and shared with that General in his victory on the Plains of Abraham in 1759. The parents of Brother Clark were members of the Christian Church, and his own heart with a lifelong love turned toward the same people. In early life, following his conversion, he felt strongly impressed that the ministry should be his calling. He fought, however, against the conviction and turned his attention to other pursuits. In these pursuits he had most remarkable success, but to the end of his life deeply regretted that he had not heeded the call to the conviction and turned his attention to other pursuits.

a higher and nobler work. His ease of speech in after life, and his home-like and his home-like feeling before the public, shows that, had he entered on work as a gospel minister, he would have found himself peculiarly adapted to the profession. His intense sympathy and his fervent charity and brotherliness of feeling ware most constitution. feeling were most conspicuous elements of his nature. But if he failed to become a minister, he did not cease to be God's man. His life, to the close, was one of beautiful consecra-tion and sweet humility. On his twenty-first birthday, Oct. 12,1827, Mr. Clark was married to Miss Julia M. Ross, a very amiable lady, who, with one daughter, sur-vives him. Had he lived four days longer, their married life would have covered the unusual period of sixty-three years. Reared to labor, toil theared to labor, toil was sweet to young Clark, and from no manly labor did he shrink. Employment was not always at hand, and yet, with his limited means he must have work. He therefore turned his attention to the attention to the building of stone walls. The material was abundant, and in no place could the stones be so much out of the way or so useful as in a durable wall. His price was thirty cents a rod for a wall that would stand the tests of time. He had in this line abundant work, and built thirteen miles of such fence, for which he received \$1,248.00. This was the foundation of his fortune. Mr. Clark now entered into the

mercautile profession. Everything prospered in his hands for several years, until a goodly sum had been accumulated. The very usual experience of the mercantile life, however, at last became his own. By a series of adverse circumstances his capital was swept away and failure came. Hesettled with his creditors at an agreed upon per cent. and once more embarked in business. Success crowned his efforts, and after a few years he turned over to his old creditors the discount they had allowed him with added interest. This proved him what all along he had shown himself to be, a strictly honorable man. Before his fiftieth birthday he had accumulated a sum close to the million dollar him and was in fact accurately. to the million dollar line, and was in fact a very rich man. He had, however, long years before, taken God into partnership with himself. He had generously opened his hand here and there while accumulating his fortune.

When the war came on, General Howard looked about for

funds with which to inaugurate work among the freedmen. Mr. Clark saw at once that here was an open door for blessed work and sent his check to General Howard for twenty-five ed work and sent his check to General Howard for twenty-five thousand dollars, thus making the inauguration and success of this work possible. Later he gave other large sums to the freedmen's work, until his credit in God's bank, on this one line, had reached the total of \$72,000.00. Nor were the wanting ones of the North forgotten by the good man. Hundreds of soldier's families shared his benefactions, in few instances have the soldier's families where the soldier's families where the soldier's families shared his benefactions. knowing the source of their bounty. In this one direction, \$60,500.00 flowed from his hand. The Christian Biblical Institute was really the child of Mr. Clark's heart. But for his generosity it might have perished in its infancy. He gave generosity it might have perished in its intancy. He gave fifty thousand dollars to make the enterprise a possibility. Both inside and outside of the school his private, benefactions

made educational advantages possible to a goodly number of young ministers. In fact, his offerings were constant and

were constant and general, though he carefully and wisely studied the merits of

each case. On one occasion the writer received a check for a goodly sum with the request that it be divided among needy divided among needy widows. We are were were of his

many others were made almoners of his earthly goods in like manner. Sitting by

our side at Franklin, Ohio, he wrote a sweet expression of

sweet expression of his sympathy for our personal affliction and then said: "I think you can be relieved. I wish you to go to New York City for the most skillful treatment. I will gladly meet all expenses." Mr. Clark cared little for the political arena, but could have command.

could have command-ed large honors in that direction. For one term he did serve

his district in the House of Representatives at Washington. In his generosities he was not actuated by love of applause. As a rule, the right hand did not know what the left hand did. He

gave from the love of

casion, at a watering-place, the condition of a poor widow was

brought to his notice. Several wealthy men were present and in a

giving, and felt that in giving he was bestowing the Lord's money. On one oc-

by



David Clark.

little speech he set her case before them. With the rest he said: "There are but few who know the real luxury of giving. In obedience to conscience, they give just enough to make themselves feel miser-able." His reverence for Christ and his confidence in his divinity were complete. One Sabbath he heard a liberal minister in his city, and the clerical gentleman thinking he could command Mr. Clark's support, called on him. Mr. Clark said, "I was surprised last Sabbath that you should speak of grave mistakes in Christ's teachings; I have no further use for your only Savior of the world."

The earthly end came to our Brother Clark October 8, 1889,

The earthly end came to our Brother Clark October 8, 1889, at the age of eighty-three years. At his funeral the Christians were represented clerically by Elders Weston, Hathaway, M. Summerbell, L. Howard, Tillinghast, and several others, while several prominent lay-members were also present. Among the brightest names of earth will shine the name of David Clark, and the memory of his beautiful, child-like

spirit will inspire many hearts to noblest action.

### The Educational Department of the American Christian Convention. Rev. Martyn Summerbell, D.D., Ph.D., Secretary, Lewiston, Maine.



Walter M. f'rilay. D. A. Boatright.

G Veruer Brown.

J. G. Dutton.

F. H Peters.

Jas. S. Frost.

Thomas Garbutt.

# It is pleasant to lock on the faces of our brethren in the ranks of the ministry, who are ambitious to do or accomplish more, and are consequently engaged Theological Study in the Correspondence College.

One of our recent recruits is the Rev. D. A. Boatright, pastor of the First Christian Church of Stratham, N. H. He was ordained in 1894, and has spent two at U. C. College, in Indiana. We hope good things from him when he is once fairly settled down to hard work.
Another of our newer students is Bro. Walter M. Prilay, of East Dixmont, Maine. He is the merchant of that village and is interested in Christian work, in active study. years at I

advantages offered, and says of his studies in a note just received, "They help me every day."

Rev. G. Verner Brown, of Kotchum, N. Y., was matriculated last July, and had that degree of push and purpose as to ask to be suffered to forget the time of which he thinks he can do better as a layman, if he understands its underlying truths. Though he has been with us only for a brief time, he appreciates the

He is a man of great energy, and has worked his way to the front largely by his own So far, he has spent about ten years in the ministry, the most of the time in the Christian Church of Kittery. Feeling that his work there was done, he resigned and arranged to take another pulpit. But the Kittery Church was destroyed by fire. This brought a new phase of duty, and he heard the call of the church, returned, and has built a beautiful new church, which will stand as a monument of his wisdom and faithfulness. le sends in papers rapidly, and evidently intends to be prepared for the examinations as they arrive. Rev. J. G. Dutton, of Kittery, Maine, was entered on our rolls in 1894. exertions.

Like Bro. Prilay, he desired to prepare himself better for the work that the church lays upon the leaders in the membership. He claims to have experienced t profit from his studies. He has been advanced to various posts of responsibility, being Secretary of Trustees of Starkey Seminary, and holding office in Bro. Jas. S. Frost lives at North Rush, N. Y., where he manages his farm and serves the Lord as deacon in the church. He took his first lessons in C. C. in He is a faithful pastor, strong as Rev. F. H. Peters, of Centerburg, Ohio, was enrolled in 1892. He has also been making his own way in the world, preacher in revival effort, and, when his parish labors permit, does excellent work as a student. great profit from his studies. 1891.

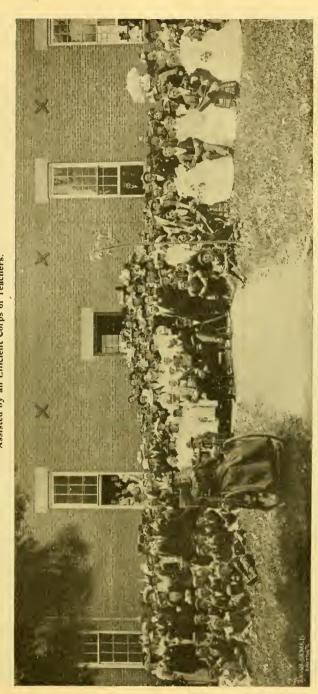
the Aged Ministers' Home and in the New York State Association.

brother. It was in the fail of 1889 that he sent in his first written work, and the chirography was so clear cut, and the thought so lucid and accurate as to secure a high rank in the marking. He was then 67 years of age, and was sorry that there had been no such opening for study for him forty years before. He is now 75, but is eager to finish his work on the New Testament and take up the next branch. A recent note of his speaks most enthusiastically of the methods of the school, as Our veteran student is the Rev. Thomas Garbutt, of Little Britain, Ontario. It is difficult to know where to stop when one has once begun to speak of this he has found them efficient in his own mental progress. He is a man of activity and wide influence, and will have many stars to his crown. If our space were larger, we might present others of the brethren whose names stand on our rolls, but in the faces of these we may mark the spirit which dares to hope for better preparation, and for a fuller intellectual life, which may confer larger spiritual power as the days go on.

MARTYN SUMMERBELL, President of the Christian Correspondence College, Lewiston, Maine.

## STARKEY SEMINARY, Eddytown, New York.

Assisted by an Efficient Corps of Teachers.



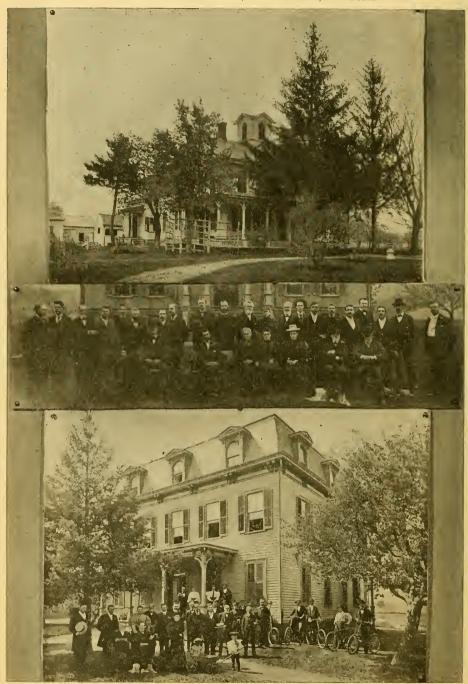
Commencement Day, June, 1897.

Starkey Seminary is beautifully situated on the Northern Central Railroad, between Canandaigua and Elmira, New York, about a mile west of Seneca Lake, the valley of which it overlooks. It is also easily accessible by Fall Brook Railroad from Geneva on the north, or Coming on the south. On this route the stopping, place will be made the more attractive this route the stopping, place will be made the more attractive this year by the superior improvements and repairs that have been made in the buildings, and by the church that is now in process of erection in the village.

For further information address, C. J. Jones, President, protem,

### THE CHRISTIANS' ANNUAL

CHRISTIAN BIBLICAL INSTITUTE, STANFORDVILLE, NEW YORK.



PRESIDENT'S MANSION-C. B. I. COMMENCEMENT, 1897-STUDENTS' HOME.

### The Christian Biblical Institute, Stanfordville, New York.

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The Christian Biblical Institute was established and is controlled by the Christian denomination. Its special design is to aid in preparation for the ministry in this denomination; but it is open to well-accredited Christians who desire to prepare for the ministry or other gospel work, without regard to sex, age or denominational preferences.

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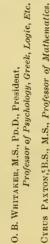




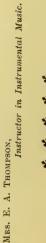
Graduates, June 18, 1897.

J. S. Stover.





Fraulein Amalia Hahn, - Instructor in German. Instructor in Automatic Penmanship. MRS. N. R. B. WHITAKER,









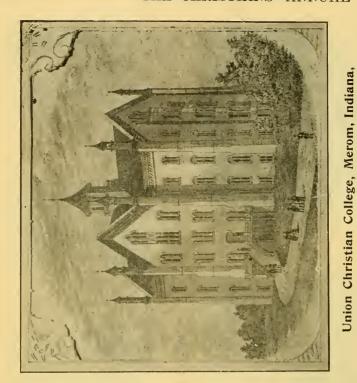


33



### Canadian Christian Correspondence School.

uition are merely nominal, the instructors charging nothing for their time. Rev. Thos. Garbutt, Little During recent years, however, special stress has been laid on the necessity for a university training in arts and theology. Hence no attempt has been made to attract to the correspondence course, and the number registering has been small. Good results have been accomplished in English essay-writing, inductive grammar, and German. The staff counts among its members Britain, is president, and Rev. W. H. Chidley, Newmarket, secretary, either of whom would give information THE organization of work on the correspondence plan in the Ontario Conferences had for its primary graduates and undergraduates of Queens, Toronto, and Victoria, as well as professional men. object the improvement of its students in languages. regarding the different courses.



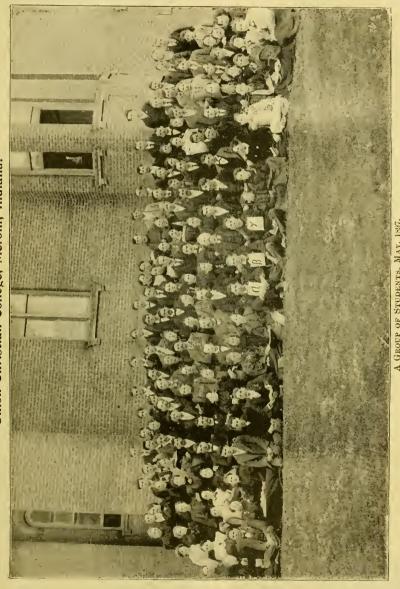
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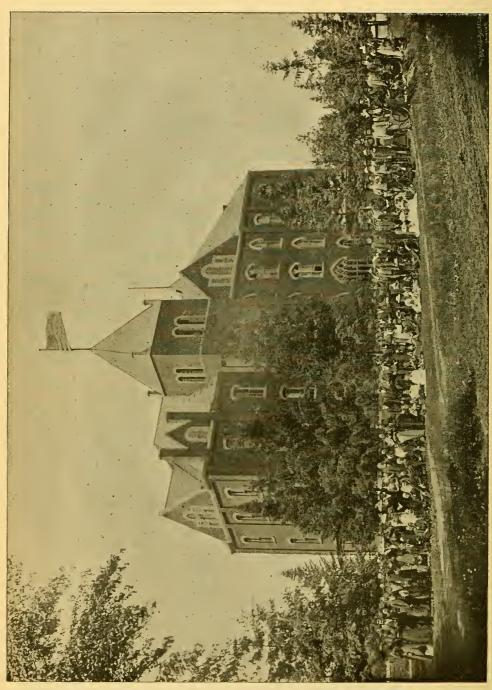
Pres. L. J. Aldrich. Treas, M. S. Wilkinson. Prof. S. E. HATTEN. Prof. B. F. McHenry. Sec'y A. M. WARD.

## Union Christian College, Merom, Indiana.



A GROUP OF STUDENTS, MAY, 1897.

take a personal interest in every young man and woman entrusted to their care and tuition. The work is so planned that the students may enter at any time and pursue such branches (a large variety of which are offered), as will be best dathed to the needs of all. The cost of instruction is so low that earnestyoung people of linited means are enabled to pursue an uninterrupted course without incurring a burdensome debt. It is confidently believed that if parents desire a safe and thorough school in which to educate their promising boys and girls, Union Christian College will fill the bill. GENERAL STATEMENT. - The aim of Union Christian College is to provide facilities whereby the carnest and faithful student may secure a broad and symmetrical training for success in life. The institution is growing in popularity and influence from year to year. The officers believe that merit wins in the end. They



This Institution of Learning, formerly known as LeGrand Christian College, has been a great help to our common cause here in the West. God has placed his seal upon the work done. He has answered prayer and given it a true friend in the person of Hon. F. A. Palmer, in whose honor the college is now named. This school seeks to prepare young men and young women for life's responsibilities by developing their physical, mental, and moral natures. Students can be accommodated with studies in Classical, Scientific, Normal, Commercial, Biblical, Elocutionary, Music, and Art Courses. School opens in September, closes in June. Expenses low. Instructions thorough and practical.

For particulars address, D. M. Helfinstine, President.

Horace Mann was born in Franklin, Mass., May 4, 1796. His father was a farmer of very limited means, and could afford his son few advantages on scholastic lines. When Horace was thirteen years of age, his father died, and his own excessive labor in support of the family, permanently impaired his health. From ten years of age until twenty, his school privileges did not exceed six weeks, on the average to the year and the instruction given him as heafter. his school privileges did not exceed six weeks, on the average, to the year, and the instruction given him, as he afterwards came to know, was by very poor teachers. To obtain such school books as he required, he carned money by braiding straw. However, with all these seemingly insurmountable disadvantages, he fitted himself for college, and graduated from Brown in 1819. The theme of his oration foreshadowed the future greatness of the man. It was, "The Progressive Character of the Human Race." whether the Union is a rope of sand or a band of steel."
While in Congress he defended Drayton and Sayers, who were indicted for stealing seventy-six slaves in the District of Columbia. He was engaged in their defense for twenty-one consecutive days. In September, 1852, he was nominated for Governor of Massachusetts by the Free Soil party. On the same day he was also elected president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O. He failed of election as Governor and so accepted the presidency of Antioch. He was impelled to this step by the free conditions of education determined on by its projectors. While Oberlin had granted special privileges to women, they were not accorded free and equal honors with men. Antioch did not distinguish, on this line, between the sexes. Equal advantages and honors were accorded, and dvantages and honors were accorded, and in this fulness and freeness of education Antioch College justly claims and deserves first honors. Mr. Mann entered upon his new duties in the fall of 1853 and continued in the presidential chair presidential chair

Following his grad-Following his grad-uation, for a year or more, he was tutor of Latin and Greek at Brown. In 1821 he entered the Litch-field, Conn., Law School, and in 1823 was admitted to the bar, opening an office at Dedham, Mass. In 1827 he was elected to the legislature of his state, and continued te serve until 1833, when he removed to when he removed to Boston, where he formed a law-part-nership with Edward G. Loring. While in the legislature, he advocated laws suppressing intemperance and lotteries, and by his personal exertions established the State Lunatic In his law practice, he ever followed a vow, made in the be-ginning of his pro-fessional work, never fessional work, nover to accept the unjust side of a case. He was very successful as a pleader, winning four-fifths of all his cases. In 1833 he was elected to the State Senate from Boston, and in 1836-37 was president of that body. From 1837 to

and continued in the presidential chair until his death, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, Aug. 2, 1859, at the age of 63 years.

On removing to Yellow Springs, Mr. Mann became a member of the Christian Church of the village and abided in the fellowship of the Church until his death. He also frequently occupied our quently occupied our quently occupied our pulpits, his sermons bearing especially upon the question of education. He ac-complished great things for the Col-lege, a large attend-ance being secured by the fame of his ance being secured by the fame of his name, as well as by the large liberties accorded women; but the finances of the College were in a most discouraging state, and his embarrassments on that line were very great.

by his disappointed feelings. His publications of chief value, were on education. His lecteducation. His lect-ures on education were deemed deservwere deemed deserving of translation into the French tongue. He also published "Thoughts for a Young Man," "Powers and Duties of Wo-man," "Slavery, Let-ters and Speeches," and "Sermons."

line were very great. It is generally be-lieved, indeed, that his death was hast-

ened by the burdens, financially, of his new relationship and

and "Sermons."

"The Life of Horace
Mann" was published by his wife
in 1865; "The Life
and Complete Works
of Horace Mann" appeared in 1869, and in
the same year ap-

peared, "Thoughts Selected from the Writings of Horace Mann." Some one has said that "from his Reports on Education the history of America could be rewritten, even if the nation should sink beneath the sea." He was undoubtedly a valuable and chief factor in the literary and philanthropic world, and especially in the arena of education his name must have chief place. For his second wife Mr. Mann married Mary Tyler (Peabody), who, from her rich accomplishments, was able to share with him in all his educational and benevolent work. Her familiar acquaintance with modern languages made it possible for him to study the progress of education in other lands. On his monument, erected at Yellow Springs in 1880 by the alumni of the College, are inscribed these words: "I beseech you, my children, to treasure these my dying words—Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity!"

president of that body. From 1837 to 1843 he was secretary for the Board of edu-cation for Mass., and in that department of labor did, un-doubtedly, the great work of his life. His toll was incessant, an average of fifteen hours per day being an average of fitteen hours per day being given to his office. For years together he did not take a single day for relaxation. In 1843 he visited the schools of Europe, under the auspices of the Board, but at his own expense, and on his repense, and on his return published his

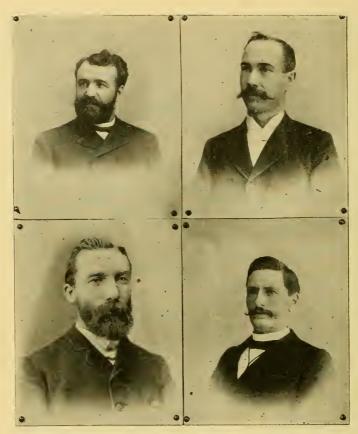
seventh Annual Report, embodying the results of his tour.

Many editions of this Report were published, both in this country and in Europe. Few volumes have been extolled more highly than this by the wise think-

Morley.

In the spring of 1548 he was elected to Congress, as a Whig, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the venerable John Quincy Adams. He failed of renomination by the convention of his party by one vote, but he appealed independently to the people and was re-elected. His first speech in Congress was a plea for the abolition of slavery in the territories of the nation. In those days secession was often threatened by Southern representatives, but Mr Mann deterritories of the nation. In those days secession was often threatened by Southern representatives, but Mr. Mann declared that he would support the Wilmot proviso, whether the South rebelled or not. In a published letter, he said: "I think the country is to experience serious times. Inter-"I think the country is to experience serious times. Interference with slavery will excite civil commotion in the South; but it is best to interfere. Now is the time to see

Mann



REV. LESTER HOWARD, Pres., Stanfordville, N. Y. REV. JOHN BLOOD, Treas., Haddonfield, N. J.

REV. G. A. CONIBEAR, Sec'y, Freetown, Mass. REV. W. D. SAMUEL, Covington, Ohio.

# Franklinton Christian College, Franklinton, N. C.

BOARD OF CONTROL—Rev. Lester Howard, Stanfordville, N. Y.; Rev. John Blood, Haddonfield, N. J.; Rev. G. A. Conibear, Freetown, Mass.; Rev. W. D. Samuel, Covington, Ohio; Mrs. Lucy F. Drury, Beaver Center, Pa.

This Institution, though established and sustained by the Christian Church, is strictly undenominational in its spirit and aim. Its object is to assist the colored people to such practical education as will prepare them for honorable and successful pursuits in life. In the Primary and Intermediate departments the student lays the foundation for a more liberal education, while in the Scientific department he becomes conversant with Higher English, the Sciences, Literature, and the Languages. Special attention is given those students who wish to prepare for teaching. who wish to prepare for teaching.

Z. A. POSTE, Franklinton, N. C.

It has been an anxious time for the Board of Control since the June meeting, when Rev. N. Del McReynolds resigned the presidency of the college and his membership on the Board of Control. He has been so long identified with the college, had such an extensive acquaintance among the churches, was so devoted to the interests of the institution, that his removal left a great gap to be filled.

The Board is congratulating itself upon securing Rev. Zenas A. Poste to take charge of the interests at Franklinton. While he is new to the work, he is well known to the brotherhood. He is well acquainted with the negro population, having resided for some time in the South. He is judicious in temperament, conservative in management, and a man of unswerving integrity. He is modest and unassuming, but giving himself with great energy to the work committed to his care.

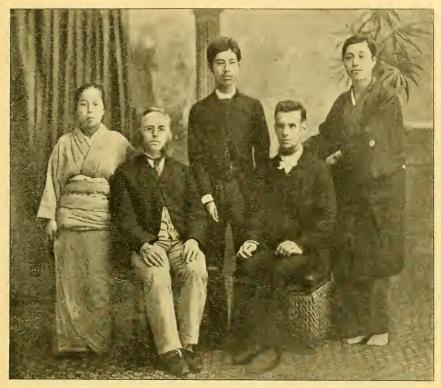
The institution is also to be congratulated on the fact that Rev. John Blood, Haddonfield, N.J., is a member of the Board of Control. He has been a member in former days, is familiar with the history of the college from its beginnings, and the negro race has no firmer friend than John Blood. He has consented to act as treasurer of the Board, a fact

race has no firmer friend than John Blood. He has consented to act as treasurer of the Board, a fact which will sustain confidence everywhere.

The Board confidently appeals to its friends for the necessary funds to carry on the work. The money, we know, will come, but will the friends romember that it is needed now? We trust that this year will witness no less generosity than in former years. Send your barrels of good things to Franklinton, N. C., in care of Rev. Z. A. Poste, and donations of money to Rev. John Blood, Haddonfield, N. J.—Herald of Gospel Liberty.

(R. A. CONTREAR Sec'ly Board of Control

G. A. CONIBEAR, Sec'y Board of Control.



MRS. WATANABE.

REV. SCIICHI WATANABE, Our First Native, Pastor.

REV. H. J. RHODES, Our Second Missionary.

TOSHIO OHTA, Our First Convert.

REV. D. F. JONES, Our First Missionary.

# Missionary and Church-Extension Department.

By Rev. J. G. Bishop, Secretary and Treasurer, Dayton, Ohio.

Missions is the one divine enterprise. To "go into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," to bear witness of Christ "both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth," this is the divine command—to evangelize the world; to give every human being a knowledge of the true and living God, and of the living and loving Savior; this is the supreme mission of the Church.

This is a philosophical as well as a Biblical truth. The power to propagate is an essential element of life, an element without which

life itself soon ceases to exist; and this is as true in the spiritual as in the natural world. Hence "Go make disciples" is not an arbitrary command. It is necessary for the life of the Church itself, for the salvation of man—of mankind. This obligation is world-wide. "God so loved the world"; "Christ tasted death for every man"; and the gospel is to be preached "to every creature." The "gospel is the power of God unto salvation." Without the gospel, no salvation; for "there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." This gospel can be carried and preached only by human agency (effectively only when "preached with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven"); and "how can they preach except they be sent?"

We well say that missions is the one divine enterprise, the supreme concern and business of the Church. Sunday-schools, Christian Endeavor Societies, Publicational and Educational Societies, and other societies of the Church are important—in proportion as they bear on this all-important subject of the propagation and development of life, spiritual life, "seeking and saving the lost"; and this wherever there are souls that are lost, even "to the uttermost parts of the earth."

In our Lord's parable of the sheep, the shepherd left the ninety and nine and went after the lost one until he found it. He gave himself no rest until he rescued

the lost. Ministers and churches sometimes reverse this order, giving their time, energy, and means to entertaining the ninety and nine who are safe in the fold, giving little or no attention to those who have gone astray, who are "lost."

We repeat: missionary work, the work of evangelizing the world, is not an off-shoot of the Church, a side issue, a second, third, or fourth consideration; it is its chief business, it is its supreme concern, and its claims are preëminent and paramount. This is not one of the many objects having inferior, or even equal, claims upon our resources; it has the first and highest of all claims. Here is where Christ placed the emphasis; and in proportion as the Church recognizes and acts upon this truth, will she accomplish her mission in the world.



A JINRIKISHA. MISS PENROD AND HER BIBLE WOMAN.



O REN HAMAGUCHI, Our First Bible Woman.

# What the Man Believes Who Be-

A MAN who intelligently believes the Bible, the whole Bible, believes in missions. If he believes the Bible he believes such passages as these: "In thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed." (Gen. 22:18.) "God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth" (here is both the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.) (Acts 17: 26.) "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16.) "But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, that he by the grace of God should taste death for every man." (Heb. 2:9.) "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations." (Matt. 28:19.) "And preach the gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15.) "God is no respecter of persons; but in every

nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness is accepted with him." (Acts 10:34, 35.) "Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession." (Ps. 2:8.) For a person to say that he believes in home missions but not in foreign missions, would be to cut up and mutilate these passages of God's Word, would be to run the surveyor's line through John 3: 16, allowing only certain sections a title to God's love; would be to narrow the redemption made by Christ down to the Anglo-Saxon, or to certain sections or races; would be to say to Jesus, in the commission, "You are mistaken: ministers, missionaries, should not go, and the church should not pay money to send the gospel into all the world and preach it to every creature; this would be a waste of money, as we need it all at home." Oh, how Jesus must be grieved at such a position on the part of any of his followers!

The words, Home and Foreign, where used in relation to missionary work, are simply accommoda. ting terms, the one relating to work in the United States, or in countries already evangelized, and the other non-Christian or heathen countries. Even in these relations there is hardly necessity to justify their use, and we believe they should be dropped as soon as practical. Some denominations seldom or never use these terms now. They raise money for simply Missions and leave it for their boards to appropriate where most needed, whether in this or other countries.

As yet our Church, as well as some others, use the terms. We run two distinct financial accounts for the two lines of work, Home and Foreign missions. Money given for Home missions is used in the



Nikaido Kahei, A Noble Member of the Kannari Christian Church.

United States, while money given for Foreign missions is used to send the gospel across the sea.

# Report for the Year Ending October 1, 1897.

IN THE HOME FIELD.

During the whole or a part of the year, financial aid was rendered for the cause at Bogle Street, Fall River, Mass.; Binghamton, Ravena, Newark, and Harford Mills, N. Y.; Erie, Pa.; Raleigh and Greensboro, N. C. (colored); Columbus and Piqua, Ohio; Portland, Muncie, Kokomo, and Lebanon, Ind.; Marshall, Mich.; Danville and Newton, Ill.; Lincoln, Kan.; to H. Fry, as missionary in the state of Washington; T. W. Howard, as missionary in Colorado; Levi Jenkins, as missionary in Oklahoma (Brother Jenkins died during the year); W. L. Eubanks, as missionary in Texas and the Indian Territory; M. P. Julian, as missionary in Arkansas;

L. A. Pocock, in Kansas; to the Iowa Church Extension Society for the work in Iowa; and to Franklinton Christian College (for the colored people), at Franklinton, N. C.

Our workers in these fields have reported for the year, 2,402 sermons preached; 3,953 meetings held; 5,467 religious calls made; 377 conversions; 568 members received; 7 churches organized; 9 Sunday-schools organized; 149 subscribers secured for the *Herald* and the *Christian Missionary*; \$375.55 collected under Quadrennial calls.

For the last year the larger part of the appropriations for the Home fund was for work in the cities. While the larger number of converts and members is reported by those whose labors are mostly of the evangelistic type among the churches generally, such as that of Brother Fry in Washington, Brother Julian in Arkansas, and Brother Eubanks in Texas and Indian Territory; on the other hand, the establishing of churches in the cities is laying a basis from which supplies may be drawn for future missionary work.

#### OUR JAPAN WORK.

For the lack of money, no new missionaries were sent to the field last year. Though there was a little more money appropriated and spent on the work the last year than the year before, there was not as much as was really needed for the natural growth of the work under the present force of foreign and native laborers. Still, there was some growth and enlargement. Indeed, the last has been one of the most prosperous of any of the ten years that we have been engaged in the work in Japan.

The following are the annual statistics as furnished by our superintendent, Professor Woodworth:

STATISTICAL REPORT OF OUR JAPAN CHURCHES FROM JULY 1, 1896, TO JULY 1, 1897.

Field OF Labor.	Members.	Male.	Female.	Received.	Baptized.	Deaths.	Sunday-School Scholars.	Average Attend- ance.	Money Collected -Yen.
Iigura, Tokio Wakuya Ishinomaki Ishinosiki Kannari Wakayanagi Sendai Nakada Oji Kasumi Cho <sup>1</sup> Itabashi Akabane Tsumyame Totals	87 57 45 31 9 3 13 72	54 39 30 21 6 2 7 48	33 18 15 10 3 1 6 24	16 9 6 2 1 1 13  12 	8 9 6 2 1 1 6 12 45	1 1 2	60 50 42 78 20 36 82 200 32 40 50 50 20	40 24 10 20  51 100 35 30 	163 67 25 20 11 30 17 25 10 00 7 20 35 00 49 71

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Members included in ligura.

#### GENERAL STATISTICS OF THE JAPAN WORK, JULY 1, 1897.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Married male missionaries	2
Unmarried female missionaries	1
Whole number of missionaries	1 5 2
Stations	2
Outstations	20
Organized churches	6
Partly self-supporting	6
Baptized during the year	43
Deaths	2
Present number-Men 207	_
Women110-	317
Sunday schools	12
Pupils	740
Day schools	3
Pupils	110
Theological schools	1
Students	8
Native pastors, ordained	4
Native pastors, ordained	â
Bible women	3
Money contributed	\$154 88
	4201 00

A net gain the past year of 1 Bible woman, 2 theological students, 2 ordained native preachers, 1 organized church, 60 church members, 3 Sunday-schools, and 386 Sunday-school scholars, indicates a growth that is very encouraging indeed. (By way of parenthesis, it may be interesting to note the fact that of the church membership sixty-five per cent. are men and thirty-five per cent. women. Two-thirds of the Christians in Japan men! Very different from what it is in this country. The fact has its lessons.)

The prospect for successful missionary work in Japan is more prom-

ising now than for several years past. The anti-foreign feeling is not so strong; doors to missionaries are being more widely opened; by the visit of John R. Mott, of the Y. M. C. A., of Miss Clara Parrish, of the W. C. T. U., and by other means, Christianity is having a more general introduction into the colleges; the native churches and ministers are understanding better the spiritual nature of the new religion. This more favorable outlook is for our missionaries as well as for others. We should certainly improve the opportunity to the best of our ability.

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

The following is the financial statement of the Mission Treasurer for the fiscal year ending October 1, 1897, as compared with corresponding accounts last year.

RECEIPTS.

ACCOUNTS.	1897.	1896.	Loss.	GAIN.
Home Mis	\$4,218 36	\$4,324 25	\$105 89	
Foreign Mis	4,385 12			\$366 07
Building Fund.	372 09	54 91		317 18
FranklintonSch	10 50			
Literature	40 17			27 22
Piqua	19 38	93 50	74 12	
N. Eng. Mis. Soc				50 13
Tokio Mis. Hom		57 36	57 36	
Total	\$9,095 75	\$8,676 29		\$419 46

#### EXPENDITURES.

ACCOUNTS.	1897.		1896.		INCR	s.	DECR'S.
Home Mis	\$1,834		\$4,439				***************************************
Foreign Mis Building Fund	4,805		4,393				
FranklintonSch	16	75	107	02		-	\$90 27
Literature Piqua	20 140			$\frac{40}{75}$			
N. Eng. Mis. Soc							40.00
Tokio Mis. Hom Expense	192			36 19			49 36
Total	\$10,066	CE.	PO 110	00	POFF	77	
Total	\$10.000	09	59,110	00	2999	11	

#### DEDUCTIONS.

Balance on hand October 1, 1896 Total receipts for the year		
Total expenditures for the year Balance on hand October 1, 1897	.,	

\$10,066 65 Total......\$12,990 46 \$12,990 46

It will be seen by the above table that the total receipts to the Mission Treasury were a few hundred

dollars in excess of last year. With

the growth of the work, and times improving, we have reason to expect an increase of missionary receipts this year.

THE TWO THINGS WE CAN DO.

Beyond the reach of our local sphere—the influence of our personal touch—there are, practically speaking, two things Christians can do for missions.

First, Pray for them. The Church on its knees praying for the salvation of the world—this is the first great need. The Church would then soon be ablaze with missionary fire. Then—

Second, Pay or cause to be paid more money for missionary purposes. The efforts we put forth—the sacrifices we make for the salvation of the world—constitute the measure of our love for God, and the souls of men.

# Plans for Raising Missionary Money.

1. By the two annual collections ordered by the General Convention—one in June for Home Missions and one in September for Foreign Missions. We ask every church and every pastor now, at the beginning of the year, to resolve to take these collections for the year 1898. Lay your plans well in advance to make the offerings both respectable for your church and an honor to God.

2. By special collections taken by conferences, conventions, churches, and other societies. These should be more numerous.

3. By Mission Societies under the auspices of the Woman's Boards. There came to the treasury last year from the Woman's Home Board more than there did the previous year, but from the Woman's Foreign Board not quite as much as the previous year. We trust our sisters will join us with a hearty good will in our efforts to enlarge



REV. FAURISHIRO ICHIKAWA, Pastor Christian Church, Tokio, Japan.

the aggregate contributions this year for our mission work.

4. By Christian Endeavor Societies. —Our mission treasury received from our Christian Endeavor societies last year \$1,135.89, which was \$502.81 more than the previous year, and about \$100 more than any previous year. The Mission Secretary is confidently expecting another increase this year. Every Christian Endeavor society should be a missionary society through and through. Every society that sends in \$10 by the first of July is to be reported for the "roll of honor" at the next National Christian Endeavor Convention.

5. By Sunday Schools.—So far a very large per cent. of our Home Mission funds have been raised, on Children's Day, by the Sunday-schools. Besides this the Sunday-schools of the Rhode Island and Massachusetts Conference will probably raise this year three hundred dollars towards the Howard Colo-

rado Mission. For Foreign Missions our Sunday-schools, so far, have done but little, simply because they have not been taught and trained to this line of work. This is certainly a grave mistake that should be remedied as fast as possible. This year we should have at least one thousand dollars from our Sunday-schools for Foreign Missions, in addition to what they are

doing for Home Missions.

By Personal Contributions.— These have ranged from five cents to three hundred dollars. are not situated so as to contribute through the general collections, and so they send contributions direct to the mission office. During the last year the Baptist Missionary Society received a personal contribution of \$250,000; the Missionary Society of the Church of England one of \$120,000; the Hermansburg Society one of \$40,000; the Basle Society one of \$20,000. While but few of our people may be able to make such munificent contributions as these, all can do something.

7. By Bequests.—From this source large help comes to most mission boards. Through this channel we also have received something during the past years. We recently received a bequest of something over \$3,000, and are expecting soon to realize another bequest of \$2,000

for the permanent fund.

To those who desire to place funds where they will go on preaching the gospel when they are in heaven, we say, by all means leave them (by bequest if you cannot spare them while living) to the Missionary and Church-Extension Department of the American Christian Convention.

"He that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, unto him it is sin." Shall we hear the "Well done, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many

things"?

### Quadrennial Mission Boards.

GENERAL BOARD.

President, Rev. L. J. Aldrich, D.D., Merom, Ind.; secretary and treasurer, Rev. J. G. Bishop, Dayton, Ohio; Rev. J. J. Summerbell, D.D., Dayton, Ohio; Rev. P. A. Canada, A.M., Wolfboro, N. H.; Rev. John MacCalman, New Bedford, Mass.

# WOMAN'S BOARD FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

President, Mrs. Achsah E. Weston, Stanfordville, N. Y.; vice-president, Rev. Emily K. Bishop, Dayton, Ohio; recording secretary, Miss Annie Batchelor, New Bedford, Mass.; corresponding secretary, Rev. Ellen G. Gustin, Attleboro, Mass.; treasurer, Mrs. Mary J. Batchelor, New Bedford, Mass.

# WOMAN'S BOARD FOR HOME MISSIONS.

President, Mrs. Emily K. Bishop, Dayton, Ohio; vice-president, Mrs. O. H. Keller, Marion, Ind.; recording secretary, Miss Athella McKinney, Medway, Ohio; corresponding secretary, Miss Orpha Adkison, Dayton, Ohio; treasurer, Mrs. Ada O. Warbinton, Springfield, Ohio.

Quite a number of conferences have Woman's Missionary Boards (every conference ought to have), which are auxiliary to the Quadrennial Boards. Many churches have a Woman's Mission Society (every church ought to have). These are auxiliary to the conference boards.

#### TO WHOM SEND MISSION MONEY.

As yet the Woman's Boards are auxiliary to the General Board. All appropriations are made by the General Board, and all moneys, in the end, are received and paid out, as per the appropriations of the Board, by the treasurer of the General Board at Dayton, Ohio. But in order that all may have proper

credits, it is urged that all moneys raised by the woman's societies, and only that, be sent through their—the woman's—treasuries. Money raised by Christian Endeavor societies, where there are special arrangements, as in New England to the New England Christian Endeavor Secretary, Miss Mary A. Rowell, Franklin, New Hampshire; and in Indiana to the State Secretary, Rev. C. A. Brown, Lebanon, Indiana—otherwise send direct to the Mission Office, 1231 West Fifth Street, Dayton, Ohio.

The mission collections raised under the Quadrennial calls should be sent to the Quadrennial Secretary, Rev. J. F. Burnett, Eaton, Ohio. All other mission moneys would better be sent direct to the treasurer of the General Board, J. G. Bishop, Dayton, Ohio. By observing these directions proper credits can be given, confusion

avoided, and expense saved.

#### SPECIAL OBJECTS.

To individuals and societies, or groups of individuals and societies, who desire to make their contributions for special objects, I would mention the following, which are approved by the Mission Board:

1. A missionary.

2. A native preacher.

3. A student in the Theological and Training School.

4. A Bible woman.

5. For the Japan Building Fund. The Mission Secretary will gladly give further information as to any of the above objects when desired.

As a rule, however, it is better that all contributions for missions be made simply "for Home Missions," or "for Foreign Missions," leaving the appropriation or purpose for which it should be used to the judgment of the Mission Board. It is to be supposed that the Board understands, as well as any one can understand, where the

greatest needs are, and where consecrated money would be likely to do the most good. Where a special object is desired, however, let it be for some line of work that is already approved by the Board.



HATTIE GIBBS, Banner Bearer, 1897-'98.

# Children's Day Roll of Honor.

For Children's Day three hundred and thirty boys and girls collected two dollars or over for Home Missions, all of whose names are on our "Roll of Honor for 1897;" and one hundred and ninety-nine collected three dollars or more, and thereby became members of our "Boys' and

Girls' Missionary Army."

Miss Hattie Gibbs, of Somerset, Massachusetts, collected the largest sum, \$14.05, and is the "banner bearer" in the Missionary Army till Children's Day, 1898. Whether she will hold the banner or whether some one else will take it, will be tested next Children's Day. One thing certain, we can depend on the children to do their part in raising money for missions when given a chance and instructed and encouraged to do so.

# A Macedonian Cry.

By Rev. H J. Rhodes.

THERE comes a soft voice from far over the sea, Come over and help that we, too, may be free; Bring with you the gospel of "Good-will to men," Tell the glad message again and again.

#### CHORUS:

Tell the sweet story of Jesus, the Lord, Tell of your joy through believing his word; Oh, tell of the rest that remaineth above, Wonderful story of heavenly love.

Shall we who are waiting the story to hear Remain in the shadow of darkness and fear? Oh, can you not send the bright torch divine On our dark pathway of error to shine?

False teachers are trying to lead us astray, Their message is idle; their temples decay; Our idols of wood, and of silver and gold, Never can help us to enter the fold.

We're waiting and hoping the glad day will come, When we too may enter the heavenly home; With angels and scraphs before the white throne, There to receive the glad welcome, "Well done."

### Our Foreign Missionaries.

Tokio Field.—Rev. A. D. Woodworth, M.A., 26 Kasumi Cho, Azabu, Tokio, Japan; Mrs. A. D. Woodworth (Merom, Ind.), home on sick furlough; (Miss) Rev. C. Tena Penrod, Tokio, Japan.

Northern Field.—Rev. Earl C. Fry, Sendai, Japan; Mrs. Fry (Rev.

Susie V.), Sendai, Japan.

# Rates of Postage for the United States and Other Mission Lands.

United States, Mexico, and the British Provinces (except Newfoundland.)—Letters, each ounce, or fraction thereof, 2 cents; registered letters, in addition to regular postage, 8 cents; postal cards, 1 cent; transient newspapers and periodicals, each four ounces, 1 cent; books and pamphlets, for each two ounces and fraction thereof, 1 cent.

Between the United States and Africa, Austria, Ceylon, China, India, Japan, Spain, Sandwich Islands, and Turkey.—Letters, per half ounce or fraction thereof, 5 cents; postal cards, 2 cents; books, newspapers, periodicals, and other printed matter (limited to four pounds, six ounces per package), each two ounces, 1 cent; register fee on letters or books, 8 cents.

Merchandise cannot be sent by mail to foreign countries, except Mexico, unless prepaid at letter rates; which would be ten cents an ounce, or \$1.60 per pound.

Missionary societies that make quilts, etc., for the benefit of foreign missionaries had better sell the quilts and send the money through the regular channels.

Money Orders. In the United States, under \$10, 5 cents; \$10, 6 cents; \$15, 10 cents; \$30, 15 cents; \$40, 20 cents; \$50, 25 cents; over \$80 and not exceeding \$100, 45 cents.

International Orders. One per cent. of the amount sent. We send money to Japan by international post-office money orders. One dollar sends \$100.

Note. In sending letters to Japan, remember that the postage is five cents for every one-half ounce or fraction thereof. And if full postage is not prepaid, double rates are collected at the other end: that is, if your letter weighs a fraction over a half once, and you put on only a five-cent stamp, your friend at the other end must pay an additional ten cents.

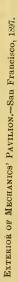
# Bright, Interesting, Newsy

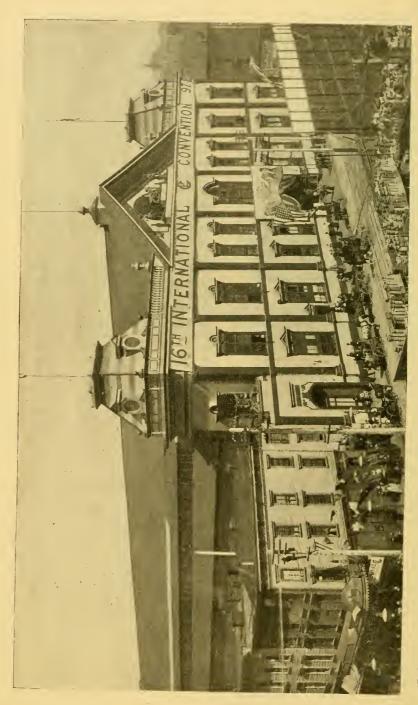
is the monthly magazine, The Christian Missionary, that is published by the Mission Board for the purpose of bringing our people in closer touch and sympathy with our mission work. Its reading begets interest and enthusiasm. Many conferences have specially commended it; our workers highly endorse it. Letters, pictures, articles, from our Japan and home missionaries; worldwide news; Christian Endeavor, Woman's Foreign and Woman's Home Departments each month. "Full of good things; can't do without it," say many. Price, fifty cents per year. Sample copies and agents' terms free.

For it, mission literature, mite boxes, and mission information, send to the Missionary Secretary.

J. G. Bishop,

1231 West Fifth Street, Dayton, Ohio.





(By Per.

# The Y. P. S. C. E. Department of the American Christian Convention.

By Rev. P. A. Canada, Secretary, Wolfboro, N. H.

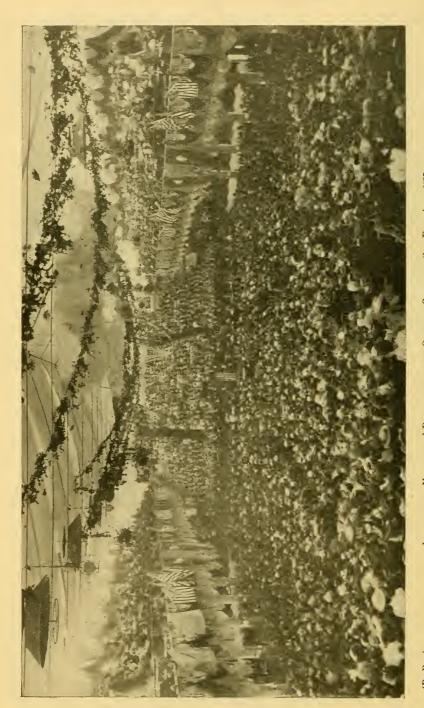
The accompanying table shows the condition of Endeavor work, mainly by States, so far as the Conference Christian Endeavor secretaries have reported to the general secretary. Only the New England and Indiana secretaries made complete reports. The items of the other sections were gleaned mainly from Conference Minutes, etc. It will be seen that where complete reports were made gratifying gains are seen. If all our Conference Endeavor secretaries Christian would take the pains to keep in touch with the societies and report the actual state of the work we would see gratifying gains all along the line. Besides the statistics reported in this table, four Intermediate Societies are known to exist, with a membership of 135, thus making the whole number of societies reporting 417; also 401 honorary members were reported, mainly from one State, making the entire membership reported, including Juniors, 15,112.

Besides these societies, we have a list of over fifty societies which

reported last year, but as we depended on Conference Christian Endeavor secretaries to get reports from them this year we are disappointed in not receiving them. We have every reason to believe that most of these societies still exist. and that probably sister societies have been formed in these same conferences. So that we are safe in saying that our Christian Endeavor brotherhood embraces not less than 467 societies. Only a few of these same societies last year reported any statistics, but we gleaned from their meager reports, 511 active members and 180 associate members, and their contributions for church benevolences amounted to \$103.50. Assuming that the societies in these non-reporting conferences have held their own, it would give us a membership of 15,803, and amount raised for all purposes, \$3,370.58. Many reports stated that funds were contributed for Armenian relief, orphans' asylums, missions, etc., but the amounts were not stated, so that the financial report does not do the societies justice.

Conferences.	Number Societies.	Gain.	Societies. Gain.	No. Active Members.	Gain.	No. Associate Members.	Gain.	No. Junior Members.	Missionary Money.	Amount for Other Work.	Total.	Gains,
New England Conferences. Indiana Conferences. New York Conferences. New Jersey Conference. Erie Conference. Ontario Conference. Illinois Conferences. Michigan Conferences. Lowa (S. W.) Conference.	12 12 8 38 9	15 1 	27 23 26 6 7 2 5 1 4	1,376 443 354 240 774	980 153	736 947 554 94 69 44 136 66 70	315 45  22	637 720 66 120 20 105	\$502 88 284 23 220 86 73 57 114 05 109 62 22 12 5 00	\$576 18 387 04 222 64 117 50 192 90 20 67 65 65 76 00 100 00	130 29 87 80 81 00	159 26
Ohio Conferences	40 333		10	1,116 9,544		298		350	56 04 \$1,388 37	115 10	171 14 	

Note: See Index, page 17, for total number of Christian-Endeavor societies.



Interior of Mechanics' Pavilion at the Opening Session.—San Francisco, 1897. (President, Clark Reading his Annual Address.)

(By Per.)





DR. FRANCIS E. CLARK, Pres. U. S. C. E.

JOHN WILLIS BAER, Sec'y U.S.C.E.

AMOS R. WELLS, Managing Editor C. E. World.

### Conference, Convention, and Association Christian Endeavor Secretaries.

American Christian Convention-Rev. P. A. Can-

Ada, Wolfboro, N. H.

New England Christian Convention and Merrimack Conference—Miss Mary A. Rowell, Franklin,

N. H.
Junior Secretary of New England Convention—
Miss Margaret Thresher, Freetown, Mass.
Maine Conference—Miss Annie M. Gilman, New-

port, Maine

Rhode Island and Massachusetts—Rev. W. B. Flanders, New Bedford, Mass.
Rockingham—Rev. G. A. Beebe, Rye, N. H.
Vermont—Rev. J. J. McDonald, Lincoln, Ver-

mont

York and Cumberland-Miss Annie Libbey, Saco, Maine.

Ontario-Rev. W. A. Terry, Eddystone, Ontario. New York Eastern-Rev. Fraser Metzger, Free-hold, N. Y.

New York Central—Rev. E. D. Hammond, Eddytown, N. Y.

town, N. Y.

New York Western—Rev. H. J. Rhodes, Castile,
N. Y.

Tioga River—Rev. O. P. Potter, Emerson, N. Y.

New Jersey—Rev. I. J. Wilmarth, Vienna, N. J.

Eastern Virginia—Rev. M. W. Butler, Berkley, Va.

Erie—Rev. D. C. Loucks, DeWittville, N. Y.

Ohio State Association—Rev. G. R. Mell, Spencer
ville, Object. ville, Ohio.

Northwestern Ohio-Rev. Freemont McCague, Lebanon, Ohio.

Miami-Rev. McD. Howsare, Versailles, Ohio. Illinois State-Rev. G. D. Lawrence, Urbana, Ill. Illinois Central-Rev. C. S. Masterson, Garrett, Ill.

Southern Wabash, Illinois-Rev. John Evans, Merom, Ind.

Michigan-Rev. P. W. McReynolds, Marshall, Mich. Iowa Southwestern-Rev. R. A. Lewis, Linden,

Iowa State-Rev. J. W. Ackley, Madrid, Iowa.

### INDIANA CONFERENCES.

Eel River Conference-Rev. Will J. Young, Wakarusa, Ind.

Northwestern Conference-Rev. J. W. Vance, Ar-

gos, Ind.
Western Conference—Mr. Charles Porter, Mellott, Ind.

Southern Conference-Miss Cora Norris, Stewartsville, Ind. Miami Reserve-Mr. Ed. T. Hatton, Center, Ind.

Indiana State—Rev. C. A. Brown, Lebanon, Ind. The Eastern Indiana Conference has a full set of

officers as follows

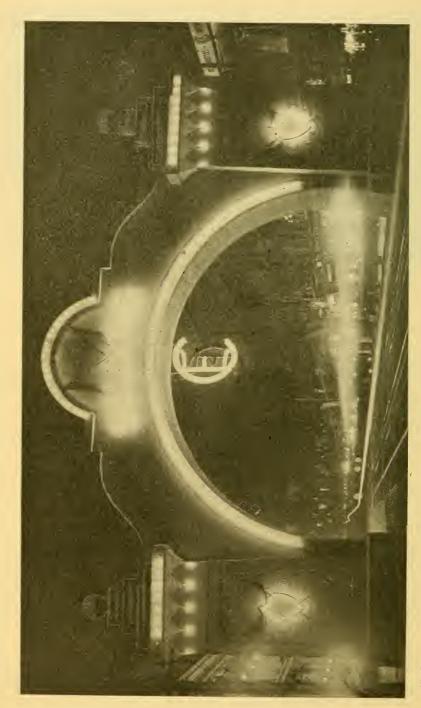
President—Mr. Jere Garrard, Muncie, Ind. Recording Secretary—Miss Mauna Loa Stanley, Economy, Ind.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Nettie Stovenour, Portland, Ind. Treasurer--Mrs. Celia R. Atkinson, Muncie, Ind.

The Endeavorers of the Eastern Conference have organized an Endeavor Union, which holds a convention every Spring, and the Conference recognized the Union and placed the Endeavor work in charge of the Union.

The by-laws of the United Society of Christian Endeavor are about to be changed so that any Endeavorer may become a member of the corporation on election and payment of one dollar. The Board of Trustees

is to be increased to 100 to 150 members, including each state, territorial, or provincial union president. Also each evangelical denomination may be represented by at least one trustee for every thousand societies.



THE WELCOME ARCH ON MARKET STREET AT NIGHT.-San Francisco, 1897.

(By Per.)

### Platform of Principles.

WE reaffirm our adherence to the principles which, under God's blessing, have made the Christian Endeavor movement what it is to-day.

First and foremost, personal devotion to our divine Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ; the Bible, the inspired word of God, the only rule of faith and practice.

Second. The covenant obligation embodied in the prayer-meeting pledge, without which there can be no true Society of Christian En-

deavor.

Third. Constant religious training for all kinds of service involved in the various committees, which—so many of them as are needed—are, equally with the prayer-meeting, essential to a Society of Christian Endeavor.

Fourth. Strenuous loyalty to the local church and denomination with which each society is connected. This loyalty is plainly expressed in the pledge; it underlies the whole idea of the movement, and, as statistics prove and pastors testify, is very generally exemplified in the lives of the active members. Thus the Society of Christian Endeavor in theory and practice is as loyal a denominational society as any in existence, as well as a broad and fraternal interdenominational society.

Fifth. We reaffirm our increasing confidence in the interdenominational spiritual fellowship, through which we hope not for organic unity, but to fulfill our Lord's prayer, "That they all may be one." This fellowship already extends to all evangelical denominations, and we should greatly deplore any movement that would interrupt or imperil it.

Sixth. Christian Endeavor stands always and everywhere for Christian citizenship. It is forever opposed to the saloon, the gamblingden, the brothel, and every like iniquity. It stands for temperance,

for law, for order, for a pure political atmosphere; in a word, for righteousness. And this it does, not by allying itself with a political party but by attempting, through the quick conscience of its individual members, to permeate and influence all parties and all communities.

Seventh. The Society of Christian Endeavor stands always and everywhere for the rescue and preservation of the Lord's day, and is unalterably opposed to all forms of Sabbath desecration.

Eighth. That all moneys gathered by the various societies of Christian Endeavor for the cause of missions be always sent to the missionary boards of the special denominations to which the particular

society belongs.

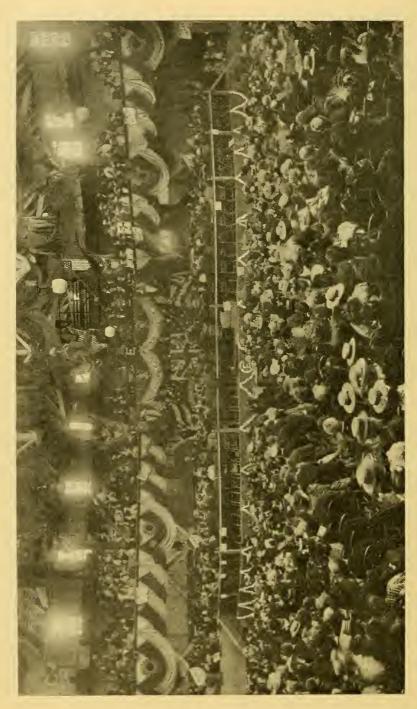
And also Christian Endeavor officers and societies are affectionately reminded that appeals to them for money should come through their pastors and the officers of their churches, and when such appeals are addressed to the societies directly they should be referred to the pastor and church officers for their approval before being acted upon by the society.

Also, that the causes to which the societies give should be those approved by the denominations to which the societies belong. Thus the societies avoid recognition and support of independent and irre-

sponsible movements.

Ninth. Christian Endeavor has for its ultimate aim a purpose no less wide and lofty than the bringing of the world to Christ. Hence it is an organization intensely evangelistic and missionary in its spirit, and desires to do all it may, under the direction of the churches and the missionary boards, for missionary extension the world around.

These objects it seeks to accomplish, while it remembers that it is an influence rather than an institu-



(By Per.)

tion; that its united societies and its State, provincial, and local unions have no legislative functions; that they can levy no taxes and control no local society, which is always and only under the control of its own church. The duties of these unions are limited to matters of information, inspiration, and fellowship.

#### Christian Endeavor Facts.

United States—		Foreign—	
Young People	27,687	Young People	7,414
Junior	11,820	Junior	781
Intermediate.	479	Senior	6
Mothers	68	Intermediate.	4
Senior	23	Mothers	2
Canada-		Floating Socie-	
Young People	2,922	ties	92
Junior	470		
Intermediate.	S		51,779
Parents	2		·
Mothers	1	Membership 3	3,106,740

Increase in number of societies over last year 4,779. Increase of membership 306,740. At the Washington, July, '96, convention \$150,000 was reported as given for missions through the denominational boards during the preceding year. At San Francisco, '97, when the missionary roll of honor was unfurled it contained the names of 10,468 societies whose gifts for missions the past year aggregated nearly \$200,000. These same societies gave an equal amount for other church benevolences.

From Mr. Baer's annual report: The largest gift to missions reported by any one society is the \$1,437.01 of the Clarendon Street Baptist Society of Boston. The Calvary Presbyterian Society of Buffalo is second, with \$1,016.85; and we must take off our hats to a Chinese society here in San Francisco, the one



in the Chinese Congregational mission; it stands third, having given nearly \$700 to its own denominational missionary board, and is supporting six missionaries in the field.

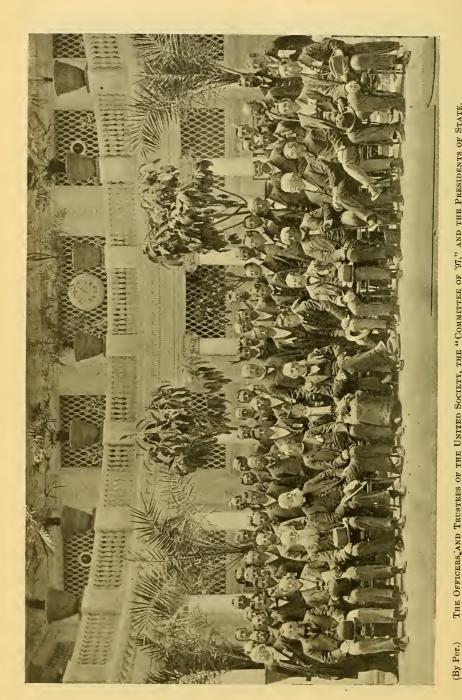
Thus the missionary roll of honor is emphasizing the seventh plank of the Christian Endeavor platform of principles.

During the last eleven months 25,264 of the Juniors have joined the church; from the young people's societies, 187,125; in all, 213,389. What a ransomed host! What a blessed testimony to God's grace and proof of fidelity to his church!

# The Tenth Legion.

The Tenth Legion of the United Society of Christian Endeavor was founded by the New York City Union. It is an enrollment of all Christians that make it a practice, in return for God's goodness to them, to give to his work one-tenth of their income. On application to Secretary Baer, accompanied by a two-cent stamp, a handsome certificate of enrollment will be sent to any address. Secretary Baer will also be glad to furnish packages of application cards for use in extending the movement in societies and unions. A member may withdraw at any time simply by notifying the general secretary. Already about 4,000 have been enrolled.

"A World-Encircling Movement—How Shall it Fulfill God's Design?" was President F. E. Clark's subject at the San Francisco convention. Dr. Clark gave a fivefold answer to this question: (1) It must be true to its fundamental idea, "to raise the standard among young people of outspoken devotion and consecrated service." (2) It must be a unifying movement. "It has brought forty denominations



THE OFFICERS, AND TRUSTEES OF THE UNITED SOCIETY, THE "COMMITTEE OF '91," AND THE PRESIDENTS OF STATE, PROVINCIAL, AND TERRITORIAL UNIONS. Palace Hotel Court, after the adjournment of the Officers' Council, Tuesday, July 13, 1897.

together, so far as ecclesiastical authority has not interfered, and bound their young people in blessed bonds they have not known before." (3) It must be a pervasive force, entering prisons, asylums, ships, (4)barracks, factories, etc. must be a missionary movement. (5) It must listen to God's will and obey it. That will practically says, "Our Country for Christ," "The World for Christ," "Myself for Christ," "The Family for Christ." In conclusion, Dr. Clark suggested for individual members the morning watch. Set apart at least fifteen minutes every morning for communion with God. Keep this engagement with God.

"CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR—A RIVER" (Ps. 46:4,5,) was the subject of Mr. Baer's annual report. The states, territories, and provinces are the tributaries. This river flows into many unlooked-for fields, colleges, and institutions of various kinds—prisons, asylums, etc. This river causes much fruit to grow, e. g., good citizenship, interdenominational fellowship, missions, etc.

WE are indebted to the Christian Endeavor World, and the United Society of Christian Endeavor for much valuable matter in this department of the Annual. By courtesy of the above named (through Mr. William Shaw, treasurer of the United Society), we have the use of their beautiful half-tone plates of views of the San Francisco Convention. Also, the list of prayer-meeting topics are furnished us (to print in this Annual) free of charge. these topics are copyrighted, no one has a right to print them without consent of the United Society. The excellent pictures of Dr. Clark, Mr. Baer and Mr. Wells are from photographs handed us by Mr. Baer. These gentlemen have been uniformly courteous and considerate in dealing with us, and have ever extended us the same recognition accorded other denominations.

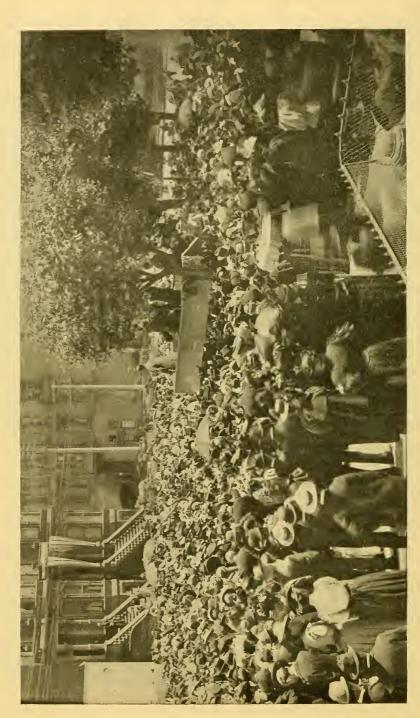
All our Endeavor societies are warned not to heed calls for funds coming from outside irresponsible Our denominational ausources. thorities expect, and call on, all our societies to heed the regular Quad-Our Christian Enrennial calls. deavor societies are specially expected to take an active interest in . missions, both home and foreign. As the Sunday schools through Children's Day seek to raise funds for home missions, it has been wisely suggested that the Christian Endeavor societies, by systematic giving, seek to raise funds for for-Of course every eign missions. Endeavorer belongs to the Sunday school, and through that agency works for home missions. Through Endeavor Day and self-denial week offerings, and by systematic giving, two cents a week, etc., and other plans suggested by a live missionary committee, the fund for foreign work should be greatly increased. One dollar a member for missions is the average which we aim at. The ordinary Endeavorer ought to be ashamed to give less than two cents a week for missions.

Franklinton Day, for the benefit of Franklinton colored school, should be observed early in November by each society. If not then, at any rate before March following.

# A Short History of Christian Endeavor.

WE are indebted to Amos R. Wells' little book, "A Short History of the Christian Endeavor Movement," for the facts here given:

The story of the Christian Endeavor movement is rapidly becom-



ONE OF THE "OUTDOOR" MEETINGS ON VAN NESS AVENUE. Stand No. 3-Secretary Baer making the closing prayer.—San Francisco, 1897.

ing a familiar one, and yet it has a romantic interest that time can never render commonplace. The society originated in a revival which, in the winter of 1881, was being held in Williston Church of Portland, Maine. There had been for some years much earnest work in that church with the young people. Rev. Francis E. Clark, the pastor, had been conducting a large pastor's class of boys and girls, whose members were bound to their work by a pledge very similar to the present Christian Endeavor pledge. A girls' missionary band, the Mizpah Circle, had been conducted by the earnest wife of the pastor; and so, when it seemed necessary to introduce new methods in order to set to work the enthusiastic young converts made by the revival, the soil was all ready for the planting.

#### THE FIRST SOCIETY.

On the evening of February 2, 1881, the first Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was formed in the pastor's study, with essentially the present constitution, pledge, and methods of work. The first signer, Mr. W. H. Pennell.

Dr. Clark was led to publish accounts of the young people's work in his church in the Congregationalist and Sunday School Times during the summer of 1881, which created widespread interest in the work.

In October, 1881, the second society was formed at Newburyport, Massachusetts. Before the end of the year four more societies were formed, in Rhode Island (in a Christian church), in Maine, Vermont, and Ohio. June 2, 1882, the first convention was held at the Williston Church. There were six societies then.

After another year, on June 7, 1883, in the Second Parish Church of Portland, the second annual convention was held. By this time the societies had grown to fifty-three,

with an enrolled membership of 2,630. Forty-one of these were in New England, five in New York, and the rest scattered throughout the West as far as California.

In March, 1884, the first Junior society was organized at Tabor, Iowa. The third convention was held October 22, 1884. It met this time at Lowell, Massachusetts, in a two-days' session; 151 societies were reported, with 6,414 members. November 18, 1885, the first State union, that of Connecticut, was formed.

The convention of 1885 was the first to be held on the Christian Endeavor dates, July 9 and 10. This was at Old Orchard, the famous seaside resort in Maine. At this convention the United Society of Christian Endeavor was founded and incorporated. Two hundred and fifty-three societies and 14,892 members were reported. The movement had reached the Hawaiian Islands. The fifth and sixth conventions were held at Saratoga, New York.

The Golden Rule was established in 1886. In July, 1888, the seventh convention was held at Chicago, with 5,000 delegates in attendance from thirty-three states and terri-The next year at Philadelphia 6,500 delegates came together, and many foreign countries were represented. In 1890, at St. Louis, Missouri, over 8,000 delegates were in attendance. The following spring Dr. Clark visited England and held many meetings with gratifying results. At that time Great Britain had 120 societies.

The tenth convention, at Minneapolis, in 1891, "the spiritual convention," was attended by over 14,000 delegates. At this convention the custom was inaugurated of awarding banners for the greatest growth in the number of societies. It was at this convention also that Mr. Fulton reported seventy-five

thousand young people pledged to give two cents a week to foreign missions. At this convention Mr. Baer announced 855 Junior societies. and since then the Junior movement has taken enormous strides.

The convention of 1892, held in New York City, will go down in history as "the enthusiastic convention." Its numbers were enormous, a conservative estimate placing them at thirty-five thousand. The exercises of the convention received unparalleled attention at the hands of the press, both secular and religious. Speakers of the highest eminence, both in church and state, made addresses of the greatest brilliancy.

The convention was especially memorable on account of the large representation from foreign countries, and some of the addresses made by Hindus, Chinese, and native Africans were indeed remarkable. The convention was also noteworthy on account of its vigorous expressions of sentiment in regard to the Sunday closing of the World's Fair.

Soon after this convention Dr. Clark and Mrs. Clark and son set out on a journey around the world in the interest of the movement. The islands of the Pacific, Australia, Japan, China, India, Palestine, Egypt, Turkey, Spain, and England were visited. One result of this journey was a deepening of the interest of the home societies in missions.

The twelfth convention was held at Montreal, the first ever held outside the United States. thousand delegates attended, and two simultaneous meetings were held. "Cleveland, '94," was a remarkable convention. In spite of the railroad strike, 20,000 delegates from outside of Cleveland were in attendance. Missions and citizenship were leading topics. A Junior rally, attended by 10,000 persons, was held. "Boston, '95," brought out 56,435 delegates. A large hall and two tents were crowded at every meeting. The aggregate attendance at all the meetings was over half a million. About 825 different meetings were held. Many foreign lands, including India, Persia, and Alaska, were represented. Patriotism and evangelism were paramount at this great convention. Soon after this convention President Clark formed the World's Christian Endeavor prayer chain. Its members pledge themselves to pray daily for each other and for definite things which are announced monthly through the "Christian Endeavor World."

The keynote of the fifteenth convention at Washington was, "Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." Meetings in behalf of Sabbath reform, Armenian relief, and evangelization were notable features. A wonderful patriotic meeting was held on the steps of the Capitol. Soon after the Washington Convention, Dr. Clark commenced a second journey around the world, landing at San Francisco in time for the Sixteenth International Convention. events of this enthusiastic convention are still fresh in the minds of all reading people.

"Christian Endeavor in Foreign Lands."-—It has penetrated into the icy north; to the mission stations of Alaska. It has grown rapidly in Old Mexico, West India Islands, Central and South America. It is found in the South Sea Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, China, Burmah, India, Persia, and Africa. Even Madagascar and inhospitable Turkey afford it a sheltering nook. Also, nearly if not quite every European country (except Czar-cursed Russia) has one or more Endeavor societies.

Also, like a much-advertised soap, "it floats." There are at present ninety-two floating societies on men-



MISS ALICE TRUE. Missionary-elect to Japan.

of-war, in navy yards, etc. first floating society was organized on the United States revenue steamer Dexter, in April, 1890.

The history of this wonderful movement truly impresses one with the thought that God is marvelously alive these last days, and that his cause is marching on.

#### Prayer-Meeting Topics, 1898.

[Copyrighted by the United Society of Christian Endeavor.]

(These topics are written up each week in the C. E. department of the Herald of Gospel Liberty.)

January 2. How to pray. Luke 11:1-13. (A meeting of preparation for the week of prayer.)
January 9. Our temptations, and their conquest.
Heb. 4:11-16. Fishers of men: how to win souls.

January 16. II. Tim. 4:1-8. (A question-box meeting suggested.) Practical applications of the Beati-January 23. Practical applications of the Beatitudes. Matt. 5: 1-12.
January 30. "For Christ and the Church"—what shall we do? Ex. 35: 20-29; Luke 14: 33. (Christian

Endeavor Day.)
February 6. The Christian's confidence. II. Sam

February 6. The Christian's confidence. II. Sam 22: 1-4, 29-37; I. Pet. 1: 3-9. February 13. Called—to what? how? Isa. 6: 1-8;

Mark. 1: 16-20. February 20. Every Christian a missionary. Acts

February 20. Every Christian a missionary. Acts 1:1-11. (A missionary meeting.)
February 27. Getting close to Christ. Luke 10: 38-42; John 17: 20-26.
March 6. What is a profitable Sabbath? Ex. 20: 8-11; Isa. 58: 5-14.
March 13. How to keep the Christian Endeavor pledge. Matt. 25: 14-30.
March 20. The evils of all intemperance. Prov. 23: 20, 21, 29-35.
March 27. God's unfailing promises. Ps. 91: 1-16.

March 27. God's unfailing promises. Ps. 91:1-16.

April 3. The grace of hospitality. Gen. 18:1-10; Heb. 13:2. April 10. Conquering the fear of death. John 8:5154; Phil. 1:21-26. (An Easter song service suggested.)

April 17. Lessons from great missionaries. Acts 13: 1-3, 13-33, 42-52.

April 24. Habits. Prov. 6: 6-11; 12: 14-25; Luke

4:16.
May 1. Little ways of bettering the world. Phil.
2:12-16; Matt. 5:13-16.
May 8. Things my denomination has accomplished. Eph. 5:25-27; Ps. 87:1-7. (To be led by the pastor or some church officer.)
May 15. Our bodies God's temples. I. Cor. 3:
16-23. (A temperance topic.)
May 22. Christ our model. Matt. 10:24, 25; John 13:12-15. (A union meeting with the Juniors suggested, to be led by the Junior superintendent.)
May 29. Christian growth. Ps. 92:7-15; Eph.
4:11-16.

4:11-16.
June 5. Christ's mission on earth. John 10:7-18.
June 12. Christian courage: examples from books
or life. Mark 10:32-34; Acts 21:10-14.
June 19. True friendship. Prov. 18:24; Mark
5:15-19; John 15:12-15.
June 26. The right use of time. Eccl. 3:1-8; Acts

June 19. True friendship. Frov. Let. 19. Sci. 19. Sci. 19. June 26. The right use of time. Eccl. 3:1-8; Acts 24:24, 25. July 3. Honoring father and mother. Eph. 6:1-4; Prov. 17:6, 21, 25. July 10. The consecration of ability. Hag. 2:1-9; Mark 12:29-31. (Prayer for the International Christian Endeavor Convention.)
July 17. Christianity compared with other reli-

July 17. Christianity compared with other reli-ions. Acts 17: 22-31 (A missionary topic.) July 24. How to have a happy home. Job 29: 1-20; gions.

Deut. 6:6-9.
July 31. The evils of covetousness. Ex. 20:17;

July 31. The evils of covetousness. Ex. 20:17; Luke 12:13-21. August 7. Lessons from the life of Elijah. I. Kings 18: 20-39.

August 14. Exalt Christ. Matt. 21: 1-11. August 21. Practical uses of the Bible. Ps. 119: 97-105.

August 28. "With your might." Eccl. 9:10; John

September 4. Repentance and conversion: what are they? Ezek. 18: 20.32; Acts 26: 19, 20. September 11. Self-indulgence, or self-denial? I. Cor. 9: 24-27; Gal. 5: 16-24. (A temperance topic.)

September 18. The triumphs of Christianity. Luke 4:16-22.

September 25. What is true success? Matt. 16:21-27. October 2. Trials, and how to bear them. Isa. 41:8-20.

October 9. Patriotism. Ps. 33: 1-22. October 16. Our society work, and how to better it. Judg. 7: 1-8, 19-22. (A meeting to consider all branches of society work suggested, to be led by the

president.) October 23. Go, or send. Acts 16:1-10. (A mis-

October 20. Sionary topic.)
October 30. Helpfulness. Ex. 17: 8-13; Gal. 6: 1-5.
November 6. "The good fight." 1. Tim. 6: 11-16; 1. Tim. 6:11-16; Tim. 4:7, 8.

November 13. Christian recreation. 1sa. 35: 1-10. November 20. Praise the Lord! Ps. 147: 1-20. (A Thanksgiving meeting.)

Thanksgiving meeting.)
November 27. Great reforms that need our help.
John 2: 13-25. (International Temperance Sunday.)
December 4. Systematic and proportionate giving. Mal. 3: 7-12.
December 11. The minor virtues, and their importance. Phil. 3: 12-14; 4: 8; Matt. 5: 48.
December 18. How to enjoy our religion. Neb.
S:8-12; I. Pet. 4: 3, 12. 13.
December 25. Truthstaught by Christmas. Luke

2:8-20.



TRUSTING in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would like to have me do; that I will make it the rule of my life to pray and to read the Bible every day, and to support my own church in every way, especially by attending all her regular Sunday



Mr. Ed. T. Hatton, Centre, Indiana. Sec'y Y. P. S. C. E., Indiana Miami Reserve Conf.

and mid-week services, unless prevented by some reason which I can conscientiously give to my Savior; and that, just so far as I know how, throughout my whole life, I will endeavor to lead a Christian life.

As an Active member, I promise to be true to all as an Active member, I promise to be true to an my duties, to be present at and to take some part, aside from singing, in every Christian Endeavor prayer-meeting, unless hindered by some reason which I can conscientiously give to my Lord and Master. If obliged to be absent from the monthly consecration meeting of the Society, I will, if pos sible, send at least a verse of Scripture to be read in response to my name at the roll-call

#### PRAYER-MEETING RESOLUTIONS.

1. I will make it a matter of conscience to attend the meetings.

"Not forsaking the assembling of our-selves together."

2. I will endeavor to bring others.

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

As I enter the room I will ask the Savior's presence.

"We would see Jesus."

I will avoid critical thoughts of others who take part.

"Judge not."

After the meeting I will greet as many as I courteously can.

"Salute one another."

6. As I return home I will maintain a devout mind. "Continuing instant in prayer."

7. By Christ's grace dwelling in me, I will daily live as I pray.

"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, but he that doeth the will of my Father."

### Junior Prayer-Meeting Topics.

[Copyrighted by the United Society of Christian Endeavor.]

[ NOTE. One of the topics for each month deals with the life of some great character of the Old Testament. The series may be made an outline review of Old Testament history.

January 2. How shall we pray? Luke 11 · 1-13. January 9. What are our temptations, and how may we conquer them? Heb. 4 : 11-16. January 16. Lessous from the life of Abraham.

Gen. 12:18

January 23. Which of Christ's parables is your favorite, and why? Matt. 25:1-13.

January 30. What work can we do for Christ?
Ex. 35:20-29. (Christian Endeavor Day.)
February 6. How shall we treat those that wrong us? Matt. 5:38-48.
February 13. Legence from the control of th

February 13. Gen. 28: 10-22. Lessons from the life of Jacob.

February 20 In what ways should every Christonary? Matt. 28: 16-20. (A mistian be a missionary?

tian be a missionary? Matt. 25: 16-20. (A missionary meeting.)
February 27. How shall we keep the Christian Endeavor pledge? Matt. 25: 14-30.
March 6. What is the right way to spend the Sabbath? Ex. 20: 8-11; Isa. 58: 13, 14.
March 13. Lessons from the life of Joseph. Gen.

45:1-15.

March 20. What are some of the evils of intemperance? Prov. 23: 20, 21, 29-35.

March 27. Gods unfailing promises: what are some of them? Ps. 91:1-16.

April 3. What help have you found in the fourteenth chapter of John? John 14:1-31.

April 10. Why should we look forward joyously to heaven? Rev. 21:1-4, 22, 27.

April 17. Lessons from the life of Moses. Ex. 3:

April 24. What we may learn from great missionaries. Acts 14: 1-7, 19, 20.

May 1. What are some little ways of making the world better ? Rom. 12: 9-18.

May 8. Lessons from the life of Joshua. Josh.

May 15. How does God want us to take care of our bodies? I. Cor. 3: 16-23.

May 22 Christ our model. Matt. 10: 24, 25; John 13: 12-15. (A union meeting with the older society suggested, to be led by the Junior superintendent.

May 29. How are we to grow? Ps. 92:12-15; Eph.

4:13-15. June 5. Why did Christ come to earth? John 10:7-18.

June 12. Lessons from the life of Gideon. Judg. 7:1-7.

June 19. What is true friendship? Prov. 18:24;

John 15: 12-15.

June 26. What is the right way to make use of our time? Eccl. 3: 1-8.

July 3. How are we to honor father and mother?

Eph. 6:1-4; Prov. 17:6, 25.

July 10. Lessons from the life of Samuel. I.

July 10. Lessons from the life of Samuel. I. Sam. 3: 1-10.

July 17. Why and how should we try to make others Christians? Acts 20: 22-29. (A missionary

topic.)
July 24. How may we have a happy home? Deut.

6:3-9. Why are we not to covet? Ex. 20:17; July 31.

July 31. Why are Luke 12: 13-21.
Luke 12: 13-21.
August 7. Right habits and wrong ones. Prov. 6: 6-11; Luke 4: 16.
August 14. Lessons from the life of David. I.

August 14. Lessons from the fife of David. I. Sam. 17: 38-50.

August 21. What practical uses may we make of the Bible? Ps. 119: 97-105.

August 28. Work "with your might": why? how? Eccl. 9: 10; John 4: 31-35.

September 4. The harm of self-indulgence and the good of self-denial. I. Cor. 9: 24-27: Gal. 5: 22-24. (A temperance topic.)
September 11. Kindness to animals: why? how?

Gen. 24: 15, 17-28.



REV. G. D. LAWRENCE, URBANA, ILL., Secretary Illinois State Y. P. S. C. E.



LINCOLN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH, ARTHUR, ILL Rev. G. D. Lawrence, Pastor.

September 18. Lessons from the life of Solomon. I. Kings 3: 5-15.

September 13. Lessons from the fire of sciolable.

1. Kings 3:5-15.

September 25. How can we better our society work? Rev. 3:7, 8, 14-22.

October 2. What will help us to bear our troubles?

Isa. 41:10-14, 17, 18.

October 9. How can we get ready to be good citizens? Ps. 33:11 22.

October 16. Lessons from the life of Elijah. I. Kings 18:21-39.

October 23. What ought we to be doing for home and foreign missions? Acts 16:5-10.

October 30. What are some ways of helping other people? Gal. 6:1-5.

November 6. What is the good fight, and how may we fight it? I. Tim. 6:11-16; II. Tim. 4:7, 8.

November 13. Lessons from the life of Nehemiah. Neb. 4:6-17. Neh. 4:6-17.

Not. 4: 6-17.

November 20. Praise the Lord! Why? Ps. 147:
1-20. (A Thanksgiving meeting.)
November 27. How can we make our lives tell for temperance? Isa. 5: 11-14, 20-24.

Dec. 4. A Christian's courage; how will he get it and how show it? Acts 21: 10-14; Phil. 4: 13.

December 11. Lessons from the life of Daniel.
Dan 6: 10-23.

December 18. How

December 18. How can we put our Christianity into our sports? Isa. 33: 1, 3-6, 10.

December 25. What are some truths that Christmas teaches? Luke 2: 5-20.

# Missionary Work.

A page from Miss Mary E. Rowell's Report to the New England Convention, Lynn, Massachu-setts, June, 1897.

When we realize that it is only a few years since we as a denomination became advocates of much work in the foreign fields, we feel to thank God for opening our hearts to this

interest in such a degree. The support of one missionary at least has become a reality to our societies, and from the returns we find our societies doing much other work. Suffering Armenia and India have received generous contributions from many places. Franklinton, Raleigh, the Tokio church. charitable institutions, and the needy at our doors have not been neglected. It is a fact that the more we as individuals or churches do for missions, the more we can do for home work. We notice everywhere that one who makes home needs the excuse for not helping in the foreign field is the very one for whose support the church would languish, and is in fact the one who practically believes in nothing which touches his pocket-book. We praise God that this kind of people is fast dying off, and we hope their places will never be filled.

### Sunday-School Department of the A. C. C.

By Rev. C. A. Tillinghast, D.D., Secretary.

#### TEMPUS FUGIT.

So it does. I was quite surprised to receive a communication a few days ago from our enterprising publishing agent notifying me of the fact that the time had come for the preparation of the "Annual" for '98, and asking for "copy" for the Sunday-School Department. could not realize that another year had gone. I was the more impressed with this rapid flight when I reflected on how little had been done in this department during the past year. At first I was disheartened, but I am not one of those who believe in the near approach of the end of the world.

Time flies, and it is constantly on the wing, but it has a long flight to make that will not be over in many a long day. And where time ends eternity begins, which is time made deathless. If one moves in a direct line and keeps moving constantly, though it be ever so slowly, he will make a long journey after a while. We are moving in our Sundayschool work, and moving in the right direction, and we shall get somewhere by and by. Time is ours. Let us use it steadily and persistently, and have faith.

"Straight from the mighty bow this truth is driven; They fail, and they alone, who have not striven."

It is too early for returns from our conferences in this department of our work for the past year. Reports come in very slowly, generally after long delay, too often not at all even after repeated correspondence. I want to call attention to the fact that '98 is Quadrennial year. Some of our conferences will not hold their next session until after the Quadrennial meeting. The statistics of this year's session are the latest that can be presented there. I am very anxious to get them. I

shall send blanks to all secretaries of Sunday-school departments, and to the secretaries of conferences in cases where no Sunday-school departments have been organized. I earnestly hope that every one receiving these will make a prompt and honest effort to secure the necessary facts, and forward them to me at the earliest possible date.

# The Pastor in the Sunday School.

IT IS a very sad fact that frequently the pastor gives little attention to the Sunday school; often does not attend it, and when he does has no general supervision over it, no directing control. It is a fatal mistake.

I. He should be there.

1. In order that he may come in continuous contact with the children. This is necessary for his own sake as well as theirs. Alas for the minister that loses his child-heart! And if he attaches the children to himself it will be easy for him to lead them when they become young people. Rightly teach childhood and manhood will take care of itself.

"The greatest and most important difficulty of human science is the education of children"—and the substratum of all true education is religion. If the foundation be insecure the superstructure falls. How significant the Sunday school, then!

"It is a great work to reform, but it is a greater work to form," says Gladstone. The true pastor will not only feed the sheep, but the lambs as well, and there is no place where the pastor can constantly do this but in the Sunday school.

"Spiritual life is a growth, not a spasmodic or sentimental affair, not a succession of violent, emotional outbursts." It is not a spiritual cataclysm shattering the hard crust of mature life. This may sometimes come, but when rightly educated in childhood most souls are born into the kingdom without such travail throes, and they are much more likely to live. Reform is comparatively easy when the right forming has been previously done. It is comparatively easy to raise wheat where no tares in the form of "wild oats" spring up to choke it. Get the wheat into the primitive soil and the "wild oats" will not take root. Here is the most promising field for the pastor.

2. He should himself adapt and apply the lesson to the needs of the youngest. Preach every Sunday to the children. It is a great art, but when once acquired it is most delightful and satisfactory. Sum up and simplify the lesson, but don't sillifu. Of all classes in the world. children are the last to talk nonsense to. No class will sooner detect the absence of substance, and then good-by to their attention. Say something in plain language and they will listen. Prepare carefully, speak often, but always briefly. has usually taken me about three hours to prepare my five-minutes' talk (including the blackboard illustration) to the Sunday-school children. During the last twenty years of my ministry I rarely missed a Sunday.

II. He should prepare his teach-

ers for every lesson.

1. He should have teachers'

meetings.

The early teaching of children should not be left to those who have no knowledge of Biblical exegesis, without careful preparation. Beware what kind of seed you sow in virgin soil in the springtime. In midsummer other growths will assert themselves. In no age is pure doctrine so important. "Heaven alone knows what amount of heresy, what unsound ethics, what inane

nonsense is now being dispensed to the children of the Church." Very many of our teachers know neither how nor what to teach. They should be carefully instructed.

2. He should carefully analyze the lesson and point out the leading thoughts, around which others cluster, so as to give his teachers a clear

mental grasp of it.

He should patiently and prayerfully show them how the lesson can be applied to the daily lives of their pupils. It is one thing to know the facts and truths of the Bible; it is quite another to attach them to the heavily laden trains of daily life—convert them into spiritual engines, energized with resistless force, to haul them up the steep grades heavenward. But they are useless until that is done. Work for it. A recent "The Sunday writer has said: school is almost the only place where the Bible is studied. pulpit no longer studies it. Expository sermons are mostly obsolete. For most people it is the soul's exclusive seed-time; for most people it is this time or never. It is also almost exclusively the recruiting force of the church." Wake up to its supreme importance! Go to Sunday school and work!

# The Teachers' Meeting.

By Rev. A. H. Morrill, D.D.

I. Why? Because it is needed. A study together of the lesson by three or four, twenty or thirty, teachers, eager to present the truth in the best possible way, will be profitable for the teachers and their classes. Were all the teachers to use the same helps, a study together will make clear some things which escaped the individual's study. Usually, however, some will have helps not accessible to all, and by means of the teachers' meeting these will be of service to all. Then the inter-

ests of the school can be frequently talked over for a few minutes, difficulties can be helped, while a season of prayer together for God's blessing upon the work in general, or for some particular class or individual, may help to the salvation of some unsaved scholar. A teachers' meeting greatly helps to unify and strengthen the school.

II. When? If feasible, every week. It will require sacrifice, but there is no danger that we will sacrifice too much for our Master's

work.

It will take time, and each teacher should make some preparation of the lesson before the meeting. Is it too much to ask a teacher to give one evening each week to this work?

If a church has two mid-week prayer-meetings (only a few do), it might be well to transform one of these into a teachers' meeting. Where only one prayer-meeting is held, another evening should be chosen, if possible. When this cannot be done, then have it precede or follow the prayer-meeting, dividing the time about equally between them. Even then the time of closing would not be as late as the "good-night" of many social gatherings.

III. Where?—If in connection with the prayer-meeting, at the same place. If on some other evening, in the church parlor, small vestry, the pastor's residence, or at the homes of the teachers. The really preferable place, if convenient to the family and central for the teachers, is at the

pastor's residence.

Usually he has more books of reference that may throw light upon the lesson than any of the teachers. Some question may arise in the course of the lesson study, for the solution of which some authority is needed. The pastor's dictionary, encyclopædia, Bible

dictionary, history, commentary, or some other book, may settle the matter.

There is advantage in holding the meeting in the same place, as the absent teacher knows where the next meeting is to be held.

IV. How?—How shall it be conducted? It should regularly be in charge of the pastor, superintendent, or by the teacher best qualified to lead it. The aim should be to obtain all the essential truth of the lesson, and the best way to teach it to the pupils.

Very rarely should the leader lecture upon the lesson. Questioning should be encouraged, as a means to find out what is known about the lesson, as well as to supply information where it is lacking.

Endeavor should be constantly made to help the teacher to impress the truth of the lesson upon the understanding of the scholar so as to accomplish the great purpose of all our Sunday-school work, to bring the pupil to Christ.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

# Results of Home Department Work.

By Rev. T. S. Weeks.

According to Dr. Duncan the fundamental principles of home class work are: "First, (1) membership; (2) enrollment; (3) recognition. Second, fellowship; third, supervision; fourth, development."

The necessary steps in the inauguration and conduct of the Home Department of the Sunday school

are as follows:

I. The canvass of all the families of the parish or neighborhood in which even a single member is not

now in the Sunday school.

II. The enrollment of such as are willing to accept the privileges offered, and undertake the work required, and the division of such into classes according to their resi-

dence in neighborhoods, districts, or wards.

III. The appointment of one or more visitors who will undertake the work assigned them in the distribution of literature, the collection of reports and moneys, and in personal conversation, explanation, and examination with the members of the class concerning the lessons studied, and the work at large.

IV. The visit or communication at least quarterly, by the enthusiastic, consecrated, sympathetic, and spiritual "visitor," and the report to

the school.

From this work what are the results? The discovery of new families, and new individuals; also of unknown conditions of intellectual, social, and spiritual life.

In the first canvass you will find some who have been waiting for an invitation to unite with the main

school, and bring them in.

Systematic Bible study will be increased, and the results of that—who can tell? The Church will strengthen its hold upon the people. A new community of interest will be established, where now people are left to their own resources and selfish aims.

People will be set at work who are now standing idle in the vine-yard. Talent will be discovered and developed that is now unknown and unemployed. Absent church members will not be lost to the Church. Of the members of one Massachusetts Home Department, two are in Maine, one in Vermont, one in South Boston, one in Dakota, and one travels in different parts of the world. Travelers and summer tourists who belong to a Home class will not leave their religion at home.

Invalids, aged persons, mothers of small children, and people living remote from the church will be kept actively interested in Christian work. An invalid, after ten years of absence from the Church,

said: "It seems so good to at least be doing something with Christian people, and to feel that I have something in common with them." People estranged from the Church will be gradually restored.

This work serves as an introduction into homes inaccessible before, and it diverts thought and conversation from gossip to gospel in the

visiting hour.

Personal work, which is the latest and best method of aggressive evangelism, is the method of this service, and will result in great spiritual gain to the workers and the cause. One lady said: "Whether I have helped any one else or not, the work has been the greatest blessing to me of any service in which I ever engaged."

Members will graduate from this department into the main school; schools have increased their membership from ten to twenty-five per cent. from the Home Department alone. Conversions will occur, and members will be added to the Church. Secretary Hall reported fifty conversions in the Home Departments of Connecticut in one year.

These are some of the possible and actual results of this movement; it promises great things, and

meets all our expectations.

It carries the work of the Church into the first sanctuary, the home; and furnishes there such opportunities for Christian service along personal, social, and missionary lines as are not found anywhere else, or by any other means. The open Bible on the Home altar means the salvation of the family, of society, of the State, and of the world.

SWANSEA CENTER, MASS.

# How to Increase Sunday-School Contributions.

By Rev. M. T. Morrill.

While studying statistics of our New England Sunday schools I noted what has furnished the above

text, namely, that certain schools reported very meagre sums of money raised for all purposes. They were small schools, as a rule, sometimes located in communities far from wealthy; but the contrary was also true. And I began to query, "What kind of sessions do these schools have?" Perhaps the sessions are held in some lonely church or school-house, or a room secured for the purpose; perhaps no maps or charts hang ready for reference; there are no attractive singing books with bright, hopeful songs; a few fit-in-anywhere Sunday-school papers, a fair stock of lesson quarterlies, but no other helps, picture clusters or papers, only a few cards, no merits, golden text chains, or the like to fill the complement, and possibly no books or library. On an average thirty to forty persons are present, and if each brought a penny fifty Sundays a year the collections would be between \$15 and \$20; whereas, the school reports one-third or onefourth of those amounts. How far will \$5 a year go to make the schools what they ought to be? Or change the picture: Let the school have a fair working equipment, exclusive of such things as appertain to teaching the lesson, and is \$5 sufficient? Or, once more, let the schools do as some do, each person furnish his own lesson quarterly, is \$5 sufficient? I firmly believe not.

There is another case. Certain schools report considerable contributions, but when the benevolent collections are subtracted the sums remaining are inadequate for proper school support. So in schools which seem to thrive the money question is of first importance.

Every school must have good officers, good teachers, and a good equipment to obtain best results. To secure the last many schools need to raise more money. How

can it be done? Notice first that there are three reasons for small collections—three generally urged: The community is poor, the people have not been educated to give, the people do not get much out of the school. The first reason is usually unreasonable; the second has wide application; the third best explains the situation—people do not get much by way of instruction, inspiration, enthusiasm, brightness, reading, help, or soul food. At any rate they put little into the school.

But how raise more?

Working officers and teachers must be secured, such as will work outside the school sessions. Increased interest, increased contributions.

By working up the school attendance, not for sake of contributions, but for sake of souls and the school.

By making the school and its surroundings more cheerful, more inviting. Young life cannot brook gloom or stagnation. More cheerfulness, more attendance, more money,

By putting more enthusiasm into the exercises. Attention, officers and teachers! There is noise enough now; increase the enthusiasm to correspond. Enthusiasm will open the purse.

By imparting better instruction, such as will leave little time for mischief-making. People are willing to pay for a good thing.

By teaching liberality, urging it again and again. Get every member to contribute. It doesn't look quite right to see the head of the family drop in two or three pennies for the whole family. Don't be satisfied with pennies; ask for nickels. I count it noteworthy that I have been in schools where the collections were mostly in nickels or pieces of greater value.

Ask for free-will offerings, birthday collections, and other gratuities. Some think they must give regularly; get them to want to give in special ways. Always take missionary collections, they will not

impoverish the school.

Having followed some of these suggestions and increased revenues, invest more in equipment—maps, charts, papers, primary and intermediate helps. Go at it systematically, keep at it continually. Reasonable investments usually give good returns.

Now indulge judiciously in special exercises, perhaps in regular session, and get the school to exert itself—in giving among other exertions. Simple exercises will please the children, and the children will

please the old folks.

Don't forget to pray for the school, and get every member, so far as possible, to pray with you.

When folks pray earnestly they relax their grip on the money bag. The school must not be run for revenue, but for souls, for Christ. Yes, I know they used to run schools without "such a sight of stuff," with Bible and catechism; and I deplore the modern neglect to learn Bible verses. But if the "stuff" be harm. less in itself, and will make just as good children and Christians, will draw in pupils, will enlarge their knowledge as well as their memory, will increase interest and pleasure in Bible study, let us have the "stuff," also retaining the best features of schools which in years gone by graduated many saints. "There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth: and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."

WOODSTOCK, VERMONT.

#### Statistics of the Churches.

MINISTERS, CHURCHES, AND COMMUNICANTS FOR 1896 IN THE UNITED STATES.

Denominations.	Min.	Chs.	Com.
Adventists, 6 bodies	1,365	2,050	77,293
Baptists, 13 bodies	33,993	47,807	4,153,857
Brethren (River), 3 bodies	155	111	3,427
Breth'n (Plym'th), 4 bodies		314	6,661
Catholics, 6 bodies	10,878	16,247	8,287,048
Catholic Apostolic	. 95	10	1,491
Chinese Temples		47	
Christadelphians		63	1,277
Christians	1,500	1,480	120,000
Christian Missionary Ass'n	10	13	754
Christian Scientists	3,000	313	25,000
Christian Union	183	294	18,215
Church of God	450	560	36,000
Church Triumphant		12	384
Church of the N. Jerusalem	142	149	7,527
Communistic Soc's, 7 bodies		31	3,950
Congregationalists	5,475	5,600	622,557
Disciples of Christ	5,360	9,607	1,003,672
Dunkards, 4 bodies	2,137	1,026	83,475
Evangelical, 2 bodies	1,260	2,154	148,783
Friends, 4 bodies	1,314	1,087	116,989
Friends of the Temple	4	4	340
German Evangelical Prot	45	55	36,500

Denominations.	Min.	Chs.	Com.
German Evangelical Synod	866	1,101	186,000
Jews, 2 bodies	290	548	139,500
Latter-Day Saints, 2 bodies	2,075	1,011	234,000
Lutherans, 19 bodies	5,993	10,022	1,420,905
Waldenstromians	140	150	20,000
Mennonites, 12 bodies	962	614	52,944
Methodists, 17 bodies	35,237	50,258	5,653,289
Moravians	123	109	13,614
Presbyterians, 12 bodies	11,154	14,559	1,460,346
Protes't Episcopal, 2 bodies	4,705	6,190	645,566
Reformed, 3 bodies	1,717	2,391	348,471
Salvationists, 2 bodies	2,570	825	40,000
Schwenkfeldians	3	4	306
Social Brethren	17	20	913
Society for Ethical Culture		4	1,064
Spiritualists		334	45,030
Theosophical Society		122	3,000
United Brethren in Christ	2,192	3,147	238,782
Unitarians	525	458	70,000
Universalists,	797	825	49,025
Independent congregations	54	156	14,126
-			
Total	136,786	181,882	25,392,081

### Statistical Key.

THE conferences are divided into eight districts in the following order: New England—The South—New York, with New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ontario—Ohio, with Kentucky—Indiana, Illinois, with Michigan—Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and the Northwest—Kansas, Missouri, and the Southwest—Colored Conferences.

Each district continues as named at the top of each page through the conference lists. The territory of each conference being given, aids in locating a church, especially when the church clerk's address is given.

To find a particular conference, turn to the Index, page 17. For any picture, see Art Index, same page.

To find a minister's conference connection, see the Ministerial Directory, the figures there indicating the page on which may be found his complete conference list, where may also be found (on the same line with his name) the church or churches he was serving as pastor Jan. 1, 1898. Any church he may be serving which does not belong to his conference is so indicated by giving the conference connection of the church.

Names of licentiate ministers are set in *italic type*.

Names of churches are set in three styles of type: All churches have Sunday schools, except those set in SMALL CAPITALS. Names of churches set in *italic type* signify that the church also has a Christian Endeavor Society.

The name of a church and its pastor is given on the same line. If the pastor's conference connection is not the same as that of the church, we have so indicated it. Under the name of the church we give the valuation, then the membership, then the name and address of the church clerk.



PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

(Interior View.)



REV. B. S. BATCHELOR, New Bedford, Mass.

REV. I. H. COE, New Bedford, Mass.

REV. WILLIAM MILLER, Swansea Center, Mass.

### New England Christian Convention.

(Prepared by the Secretary.)

Organized at Lynn, Mass., Nov. 5, 1845.

President, Rev. Geo. A. Conibear, Freetown, Mass.;

Vice-President, Rev. W. J. Reynolds, New Bedford,
Mass.; Secretary, Rev. A. H. Morrill, Providence,
R. I.; Treasurer, J. R. Dunham, Providence, R. I.; S. S.

Secretary, Rev. M. T. Morrill, Woodstock, Vt.; C. E.

Secretary, Miss Mary A. Rowell, Franklin, N. H.

This convention is composed of delegates, lay and
clerical, from the conferences, and meets annually in

June

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Organized at Lynn, Mass., Nov. 5, 1845. Incorporated by Mass. Legislature March, 1866. The president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer are the same as those of the convention.

#### EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

Incorporated by Mass. Legislature March, 1863. Has same officers as missionary society, and also three trustees, who are E. L. Goodwin, Esq., Rev. M. Tyler, and Rev. J. G. Dutton.

These two societies are composed of life and annual

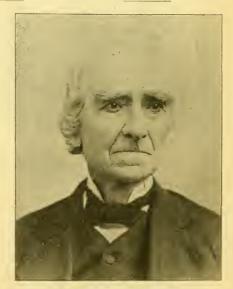
members, and meet annually at same time and place

as the convention. At present we have six conferences in New England, with one hundred churches upon their rolls, nineteen of which are in twelve cities, and the rest about equally divided between villages and rural communities. These one hundred churches are scattered through some thirty-five counties, several counties having only one of our churches, while York County, in Maine, with its eight churches, Rockingham, in New Hampshire, with eight, and Bristol, in Massachusetts, with twenty-three churches, represent the localities where we have the largest representation. In 1897 one new church has been built (Clinton, Me) and one begun at Georges Mills, N H. One new parsonage is in process of erection at South Portsmouth, R. I., while Bogle Street, Fall River, has added a convenient parsonage to its excellent property. At present we have six conferences in New England,

parsonage to its excellent property.

Marked improvements have been made at Woodstock, Vt., Grafton, N. H., Spruce Street, and First
New Bedford. The last to the extent of some \$6,000.

The splendid new church at Kittery, Me., which



REV. A. G. MORTON, Lubec, Maine.

took the place of a good building that was burned, and which was dedicated early in December, 1896, deserves to be mentioned in this connection. While some of our churches are not supplied with pastors, most of them have pastors, and churches and pastors are diligently and faithfully working, and earnestly seeking the aid of the Holy Spirit that many souls may be saved.



NORTH (FIRST) CHRISTIAN CHURCH, New Bedford, Mass., Rev. WILLIAM J. REYNOLDS, Pastor.



REV. WILLIAM J. REYNOLDS, Pastor North (First) Christian Church, New Bedford, Mass.

## Rhode Island and Mass. Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Baker.)

Territory—Rhode Island, Southeastern Mass., and Eastern Conn. History—Some churches of this conference antedate both the denomination and the republic. The Church of Christ in Swansea does so by public. The Church of Christ in Swansea does so by a whole century, tracing by extant records her history since 1680. Conference records are preserved from 1827, when the name was "The Connecticut Christian Conference." In 1876 the Rhode Island and Connecticut, originally the Connecticut Conference, united with the Rhode Island and Massachusetts Conference, forming the present body. A number of active church organizations in eastern Connecticut have since then lived and disappeared. The main strength of the conference is now in the vicinity of Narragansett Bay.

The prevailing custom among the churches is to make the manifest desire to live godly in Christ Jesus the condition of affiliation. Those well pleasing to God are deemed to have necessarily not philosophical con-

are deemed to have necessarily not philosophical con-

ceptions, but heavenly aspirations.

In 1896 the conference, with the concurrence of the Executive Board of the A. C., took the oversight of the general collections and benevolences among its own churches. The conference, through its Sec, receives the A. C. C. calls and issues to the churches requests for funds for A. C. C. and conference work. This plan has materially increased both the amount contributed to the general work and that for home expenditure.

Conference work is well organized, and the ministers meet in institutes every month. A number of faithful men are advanced in years and unable to

serve pastorates. Next session, at Swansea, Mass., Sept. 13-15, 1898 President, John MacCalman, New Bedford, Mass.; Vice-President, Rev. A. H. Morrill, Providence, R. I.; Secretary, Rev. M. W. Baker, Fall River, Mass; Treas-urer, J. R. Dunham, Providence, R. I.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Anthony, Gould, Fall River, Mass-No pastorate. Baker, M W, Fall River, Mass-Fall River (Bogle St) Barry, J E, 79 Wyman St, Jamaica Plain, Mass-(Children's Mission)

Batchelor, BS, New Bedford, Mass-No pastorate Bean, A L, Laconia, N H-No pastorate Clayton, B F, Franklin, Ohio-No pastorate [rection) Coe, I H, New Bedford, Mass-(Chaplain House of Cor-Conibear, G A, Freetown, Mass-Freetown (Assonet) Faunce, Wm, Mattapoisett, Mass-No pastorate Flanders, W B, New Bedford, Mass-Acushnet-New Bedford (Spruce St)

Fry, E C, Sendai, Japan-(Foreign missionary) Greenslitt, G W, Danielson, Conn-No pastorate Gustin, Ellen G, Attleboro, Mass-No pastorate Howard, Lester, Stanfordville, NY-Stanfordville (NYE) Howard, T W, Antlers, Colo-(Home missionary) Johnson, Chas J, Fall River, Mass-No pastorate Kennedy, G W, Moosup Valley, R I-No pastorate Lewis, J M, No Springfield, Vt-No pastorate Luther, Nelson, Rockland, R I-No pastorate MacCalman, Jno, New Bedford, Mass-New B'd (Mid St) McCrone, H W, So Portsmouth, R I-Ports'h (So) Merrill, Geo E. Westerly, R I-Westerly Miller, Wm, Swansea Center, Mass-Westport (North) Morrill, A H, Providence, R I-Providence Morton, A G, Salisbury Point, Mass-Superannuated Nichols, R J, Hampton, Conn-No pastorate Parker, Chas, No Scituate, R I-No pastorate Phillips, E R, Pottersville, Mass-Somerset (Potters-Reynolds, W J, New Bedford, Mass-Dartmouth (Smith's Mills)-New Bedford (First)

Shank, C H, No Dighton, Mass-Dighton (North)-Dighton (West)

Smith, C P, Portsmouth, N H-No pastorate Smith, J Stillman, Boston, Mass-No pastorate Sweet, W O, Apponaug, R I-No pastorate Tillinghast, C A, Stanfordville, N Y (Prof C B I) Weeks, TS, Swansea Center, Mass-Swansea

Ordained, 34; licentiate, 1. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, H. M. Eaton, J. L. Pierce.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Acushnet—W B Flanders, New Bedford, Mass \$1,500. 37—Lucy H W Ellis, Acushnet, Mass Boston—S W Beil (Methodist Epis), Boston, Mass 75,000. 46—F H Montgomery, 5 James St, Boston, Dartmouth (Bakersville)—No pastor. [Mass \$2,000. 26—No clerk reported \$2,000. 26—No clerk reported
Dartmouth (Hixville)—John Parris (Conf?) [ford, Mass \$1,000. 50—Mrs John F Mosher, Shawmut, New Bed-Dartmouth (Smith's Mills)—W J Reynolds, New Bed \$700. 35—Mrs Abbie A Tucker, No Dartmouth, Mass Dighton (North)—C H Shank, No Dighton, Mass \$1,200. 40—Silas L Dean, Taunton, Mass \$1,200. 28—Mrs Geo W Chase, W Dighton, Mass \$1,200. 40—Schward Thurston, Fall River, Mass \$1,200. 40—Edward Thurston, Fall River, Mass Fall River (North)—G H Allen (Baptist), Steep Brook, \$2,500. 85—H H Simmons, Steep Brook, Mass [Mass Foster Center—No pastor \$1,500. 69—Walter I Stone, Auborn, R I Freetown (Assonet)—G A Conibear, Freetown, Mass \$1,500. 69—Walter I Stone, Auborn, K1
Freetown (Assonet)—G A Conibear, Freetown, Mass
\$5,000. 67—B F Aiken, Freetown, Mass
Freetown (East)—(Supplied by a student)
\$5,000. 45—Hannah J Harper, East Freetown, Mass
Howard Valley—No pastor
\$ 500. 25—No clerk reported

\$ 500. 25—No clerk reported Lynn—No pastor 12,000. 45—Wm M Bartlett, 72 Jackson St, Lynn, Mass Mansfield (W)—M J Honsberger (NYE) W Mansfield, \$6,000. 31—W A Crowley, West Mansfield, Mass [Mass Mattapoisett—No pastor \$ 000. 10—No clerk reported

CHRISTIAN CHAPEL SOCIETY formed Sept. 25, 1843; voted same day to buy a lot and build; house dedicated Jan. 31, 1844. First Christian church organized Dec. 24, IS43; twelve charter members; only one now lives. In May, 1876, the Society and the Church coalesced as "Broad Street Christian Church in Westerly." The list of pastors is as follows: O. P. Tuckerman, John Taylor, A. A. Williams, J. P. Nelson, H. M. Eaton, J. G. Noble, Mrs. E. G. Gustin, B. F. Clayton, T. S. Weeks, G. A. Conibear, and Geo. E. Merrill. The longest pastorates have been: John Taylor, twenty-two years; B. F. Clayton, seven and one-half years; G. A. Conibear, four years.

The building has been enlarged and improved at various times, until now it is cosy, comfortable, cheerful, and commodious enough for the congregation. In outward appearance it is the typical New England church of some years since. The audience room has a fine pipe organ and the vestry a beautiful piano. The present membership is 277, a goodly number being absent. The location, in many respects, is the most desirable in town. The church is well organized, debtless, meets its obligations promptly, is harmonious, good fellowship prevails, and it feels to thank God, take courage, and view the future with anticipations of being serviceable to Christ and humanity.

BROAD STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH, WESTERLY, R. I.,

Rev. Geo. E. Merrill, Pastor.

Moosup Valley-No pastor \$1,200. 52-J W Phillips, Moosup Valley, R I New Bedford (Bonney St)-No pastor [ford, Mass \$5,000. 76-Edward C Sherman, 119 5th St, New Bed-New Bedford (First)-W J Reynolds, New Bedford, 75,000. 400-S D Ottiwell, New Bedford, Mass [Mass New Bedford (Middle St)-John MacCalman, New Bed. 10,000. 234—Chas A V Terry, 245 Chestnut St, New Bed. New Bedford (Spruce St)-W B Flanders, New Bedford, \$6,000. 64-Sarah E Bowen, 227 Cedar St, New Bed. Portsmouth (South)-H W McCrone, So Portsmouth, RI \$6,000. 104-Elbert S Sisson, So Portsmouth, R J Providence-A H Morrill, Providence, R I 25,000. 140-Chas E Barrett, 31 Carter St. Providence. Rehoboth (So)-R J Hudson (Conf?) \$1,200. 22-C H Pierce, So Rehoboth, Mass Rice City-No pastor \$2,500. 76-Emma A Fairbank, Green, R I Rockland-No pastor \$2,000. 104-Sarah E Olney, Rockland, R I

Somerset (Pottersville)—E R Phillips, Pottersville \$8,000. 119—Ira Hathaway, Pottersville, Mass [Mass Swansea—T S Weeks, Swansea Center, Mass \$5,500. 150—Susie C Phillips, Swansea Center, Mass Westerly—Geo E Merrill, Westerly, R I 15,000. 277—Chas H Ledward, Westerly, R I [Mass Westport (B'll's C'rs)—E H Macy (Cong), Westport, \$1,000. 33—Nannie C Brownell, Westport, Mass Westport (Central Village)—No pastor [Mass \$1,000. 31—Edward G Macomber, Central Village, Westport (North)—Wm Miller, Swansea Center, Mass \$2,500. 90—Frank S Petty, No Westport, Mass Westport (South)—No pastor \$1,500. 60—James Smith, So Westport, Mass

34 churches—town, 24; country, 10. Preaching, full time, 17; half time, 6; no pastor, 11. Totals—valuation, \$319,500; membership, 3,206. Endeavor societies, 28.



REV. GEO. E. MERRILL,
Pastor Broad Street Christian Church,
Westerly, R. I.



REV. C. E. LUCK,
Pastor First Christian Church, Fall River, Mass.



First Christian Church, Fall River, Mass. Rev. C. E. Luck, Pastor.



Spruce Street Christian Church, New Bedford, Mass. Rev. W. B. Flanders, Pastor.

January 14, 1887, the members of the Spruce Street Mission Society met the Spruce Street Christian Church in this house and made a formal presentation of the entire property to the church.

Since the transfer some two thousand dollars have been laid out in improving

the church building. All this money, except a donation of six hundred dollars from Hon. Francis A. Palmer, of New York, has been contributed by members of the congregation and local friends. The church has now obtained a permanent footing as one of the established institutions of the city.



REV. W. B. FLANDERS,

Pastor Spruce Street Christian Church, New
Bedford, Mass.



REV. B. P. REED, Fairfield, Me., Pastor Clinton Christian Church.

#### Maine Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Card.)

Territory—Central, Eastern, and Northern Maine. History—Organized at Pittsfield, Me., Aug. 8, 1895. Comprises a union of Maine Central and Maine Eastern Conferences.

orn conferences.

Next session (place not decided), September —, 1898.

President, Rev. J. W. Webster, Newport, Me.; VicePresident, O. O. Crosby, Albion, Me.; Secretary, Rev.

J. W. Card, Albion, Me.; Treasurer, John Mills, Newport, Me.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Baddershall, T. Dixmont Center, Me-Superannuated Bartlett, Rufus, Hermon, Me-Dixmont (East) Burrill, S L, Hermon, Me-Newburg (Second) Card, J W, Albion, Me-Athens Clark, Susan, Parkman, Me-Superannuated Grindell, J W, Bangor, Me-Bangor-Hermon Hewes, Chas E, Bangor, Me-No pastorate Horn, Spencer, Dover, Me-No pastorate Humphrey, TP, Hamden Corner, Me-Corinna-Stetson Lake, Charles, Newburg, Me-Newburg Lang, Wm H, Ripley, Me-Ripley Maben, BS, Manchester, NH-No pastorate McKeen, S H, Albion, Me-Albion McLaughlin, H H, Carmel, Me-Palmyra (West) Pitcher, CS, Easton, Me-No pastorate Potter, George, Monticello, Me-Monticello Reed, B P, Fairfield, Me-Clinton-Fairfield (North) Thomas, M, No Carmel, Me-No pastorate Ward, FO, Augusta, Me-No pastorate Washburn, James, Parkman, Me-Newport (North) Webster, J W, Newport, Me-Newport Wheeler, S.G., Easton, Me-No pastorate

Ordained 21; licentiate, 1. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, James Tibbetts, Hartland, Me., January 20, 1897.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Albion—S H McKeen, Albion, Me \$4,000. 130—Ora O Crosby, Albion, Me \$2,000. 7—C T W Rowell, Athens, Me \$2,000. 7—C T W Rowell, Athens, Me Augusta—No pastor \$7,500. 75—John O Boves, Augusta, Me Bangor—J W Grindell, Bangor, Me \$2,000. 109—A G Greely, Bangor, Me CHABLESTON—No pastor \$ 000. 35—J A Brooks, Charleston, Me



CLINTON, ME., CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. B. P. Reed, Pastor.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, LUBEC, MAINE. Rev. F. H. Gardner, Pastor.



CHRISTIAN CHURCH, PARSONAGE, AND HALL, NEWTON, N. H. Rev. Thomas Taylor, Pastor.

Clinton-B P Reed, Fairfield, Me \$1,500 35-Abner True, Clinton, Me Corinna-T P Humphrey, Hamden Corner, Me \$4,000. 50-E P Burrill, Corinna, Me Dixmont (East)-Rufus Bartlett, Hermon, Me \$ 000. 122-J R Smith, Dixmont Center, Me FAIRFIELD (North)-B P Reed, Fairfield, Me \$1,200. 20-Almira W Tibbetts, No Fairfield, Me HEBMON-J W Grindell, Bangor, Me \$ 600. 35-E H Clements, Hermon, Center, Me Millbridge-Edward C Hall (NYE), Millbridge, Me \$1,000. 49-H L Brown, Millbridge, Me Monticello-George Potter, Monticello, Me \$2,000. 35-Frank G Foster, Monticello, Me Newburg-Charles Lake, Newburg, Me \$ 000, 25-No clerk reported Newburg (Second)-S L Burrill, Hermon, Me \$ 000. 20-C H Whitcome, Newburg Center, Me Newport-J W Webster, Newport, Me \$2,000. 60-W H Miles, Newport, Me Newport (North)-James Washburn, Parkman, Me \$ 600. 41-JE Marsh, No Newport, Me No Canaan and West Hartland-No pastor \$ 000. 17-Chas P Nye, Canaan, Me PALMYRA (West)-H H McLaughlin, Carmel, Me \$ 000. 21-Wm M Gitchell, Pittsfield, Me Palmyra-No pastor \$1,000. 30-C M Jewett, Palmyra, Me Parkman-No pastor \$1,000. 27-L Tyler, Parkman, Me Ripley-Wm H Lang, Ripley, Me \$2,500. 50-S S Parker, Ripley, Me Stetson-T P Humphrey, Hamden Corner, Me \$4,000. 30-W B Ireland, Stetson, Me

WINTERPORT (West)—No pastor § 300. 19—FA Parker, West Winterport, Me 23 churches—town, 7; country, 16. Preaching, full time, 6; half time, 7; once per month, 5; no pastor, 5. Totals—valuation, §37,200; membership, 1,042; Endeavor societies, 6.

## Rockingham Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Wolfe.)

Territory-Southern half of New Hampshire. Three churches, Me., two in Mass. History-Held its 72d annual session with the Second Christian Church, Kittery, Me., Oct. 12, 13, and 14th, 1897, the largest attendance for years. Ministers present belonging to home conference, 11; other conferences, 12; delegates, 23; visitors, 165. Whole number registered, 211. Pointers from the President's address: "Ministers should belong to the conference in which their church is located. More discretion as to the distribution of missionary funds. Watch as well as give. Protect the interests which we have sought to strengthen. Should not permit one or more persons to rule or dictate to the final weakening of these points." A deeper work of grace seems to pervade the entire conference. Thirty-one conversions reported, as against 11 the preceding year. Amount raised for missions, \$250.30.

Next session, Amesbury, Mass., Oct. —, 1898. President, Rev. Myron Tyler, Portsmouth, N. H.; Vice-President, Rev. John G. Dutton, Kittery, Me.; Secretary, Rev. M. D. Wolfe, Haverhill, Mass.; Treasurer, C. D. Garland, West Rye, N. H.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Amazeen, E.K., Kittery Point, Me—Kittery Point (First) Beebe, G. A., Rye Center, N.H.—Rye
Boatright, D.A., Stratham, N.H.—Stratham
Borthwick, M. W., Manchester, N.H.—Antioch (Conf?)
Cook, Chas W., Center Tuttonboro, N.H.—Center TufDay, N., Newton, N.H.—Superannuated [tonboro
Dutton, John G., Kittery, Me—Kittery (Second)
Everingham, J.E., Laconia, N.H., Laconia (Merrimack)
Goss, John A., Haverhill, Mass.—No pastorate
Hancock, O.J., Belmont, N.H.—Belmont (Merrimack)
Kent, Geo H., York Corner, Me—York and Kittery
Murray, D.B., Boston, Mass.—No pastorate
Taylor, Thomas, Newton, N.H.—Newton
Tyler, Myron, Portsmouth, N.H.—Portsmouth
Wilson, Joel, Kittery Depot, Me—Superannuated
Wolfe, M.D., Haverhill, Mass.—Haverhill (Old South)
Ordained, 15; licentiate, 1.

SECOND CHRIS-TIAN CHURCH, KIT-TERY, MAINE. -First meetings held in private houses in 1810. First church erected and organized in 1843; refitted and rededicated in 1893; destroyed by fire February 16, 1896; new church dedicated December 10, 1896. Dimensions, 74 x 45, seating about 400. Cost, completed, \$9,000. First floor. vestibule, Sundayschool rooms, parlor, and kitchen; second floor, auditorium, choir, and pastor's rooms.

The house to the right of the church is the parsonage.



SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH, KITTERY, MAINE, Rev. John G. Dutton, Pastor.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Center Tuftonboro-Chas W Cook, Center Tuftonboro, N H

\$2,000. 55—F L Hersey, Center Tuftonboro, N H

Eastport—Owen James (N Y So) Eastport, Me
\$4,000. 279—Mrs Sadie Hallett, Eastport, Me

Hampton Falls—No pastor
\$1,000. 14—No clerk reported

Haverhill—(Old South)—M D Wolfe, Haverhill, Mass
12,000. 171—W D Stearns, Haverhill, Mass

Kittery Point (First)—E'K Amazeen, Kittery Point, Me
\$2,300. 38—F D Grace, Kittery Point, Me.

Kittery (Second)—John G Dutton, Kittery, Me

11,700. 168—Geo F Manent, Kittery, Me

Manchester—Edwin Morrell (N Y E), Manchester, N H 86,000, 88-W H Cate, Manchester, N H New Castle—No pastor

\$2,000. 25-H'M Curtis, New Castle, N H

Newton-Thomas Taylor, Newton, N H \$6,000, 108-J N Rowell, Newton Junction, N H North Hampton -- N T Ridlon, (York & C) North Hamp-\$2,000. 33-N B Martin, No Hampton, N H [ton, N H Portsmouth-Myron Tyler, Portsmouth, N H \$7,000. 114-A R Junkins, Portsmouth, N H Rye-G A Beebe, Rye Center, N H \$8,000. 111-J W Lang, Rye, N H Salisbury Point-Jos Lambert (NY E), Amesbury, Mass \$2,000. 77-M A True, Salisbury Point, Mass Stratham-D A Boatright, Stratham, N H \$3,000. 42-James T Roby, Stratham, N H Wolfboro--P A Canada (N Y E), Wolfboro, N H \$6,000. 73-Wm Rogers, Wolfboro, N H York and Kittery-Geo H Kent, York Corner, Me \$1,000. 34-Alsbury J Goodwin, York Corner, Me

16 churches—town, 8; country, 8. Preaching, full time, 14; no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, \$76,000; membership, 1,430; Endeavor societies, 13.



REV. JOHN G. DUTTON,
Pastor Second Christian Church, Kittery, Maine.



REV. Z. KNIGHT, So. Berwick, Me.
Been Pastor of the South Berwick Junction and
South Berwick and Wells Churches for 23 years.

### York and Cumberland Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Moulton.)

Territory—York, Cumberland, and Oxford counties, Maine, and one church in New Hampshire. History—Conference organized at Kennebunk, Maine, January 2, 1844. Among the principal movers to effect the organization were Mark Fernald, John Boothby, Wm. M. Bryant, Geo. M. Payne, S. P. Bickford, Daniel Wiggin, and Isaiah Haley. A missionary society is connected with the conference, with a charter from the legislature, holding funds the interest of which, with annual donations, is used yearly for home and foreign mission interests. 108 have been added to the membership of the conference the past year. David Moulton, a layman aged 78, has been secretary and treasurer of the conference for 34 years, and has taken the Herald of Gospel Liberty 56 years.

Next session, at Ogunquit, Me., Thurs., Sept. 22, 1898.

President, Rev. J. H. Mugridge, North Saco, Me.;

Secy. and Treas., David Moulton, York Corner, Me.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Baker, Chas L, Center Lovell, Me—Center Lovell Coffin, Leslie E, Stanfordville, N Y (Student, C B I) Goodwin, Chas E, Dover, N H—Superannuated Goodwin, Harmon, So Berwick, Me—No pastorate Graves, Jos H, Exeter, N H—Superannuated Hardway, H G, Freedom, N H—Freedom Heikes, N M, Ogunquit, Me—York and Wells Knight, Z, So Berwick, Me—So Berwick Jet—So BerMoses, T G, York Corner, Me—York (wick and Wells Mugridge, J H, Saco, Me—Blue Point—Harpswell—No Saco

Ridlon, N T, No Hampton, N H—No Hampton (Rock)
□Ordained, 9; licentiates, 2. Died since Oct. 1, 1894,
John W Young, Berwick Branch, Me, May 22, 1897.



FREEDOM, N. H., CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. H. G. Hardway, Pastor.



HILL VILLAGE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. E. H. Wright, Hill, N. H., Pastor.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p 70.)

Blue Point—J H Mugridge, Saco, Me
\$1,000. 32—Mrs H E Leavitt, Pine Point, Me
Center Lovell—Chas L Baker, Center Lovell, Me
\$3,000. 154—H W Palmer, Center Lovell, Me
Freedom—H G Hardway, Freedom, N H
\$3,000. 53—D W Taylor, Freedom, N H
Harpswell—J H Mugridge, No Saco, Me
\$ 800. 25—Wm Worthing, Cundys Harbor, Me
Mi Agamenticus—No pastor
\$1,000. 13—J F Plaisted, Cape Neddick, Me
No Saco—J H Mugridge, No Saco, Me
\$4,000. 136—Alpheus Libby, Saco, Me
SANOBD AND LEBANON—No pastor
\$1,000. 46—George L Stillings, Springvale, Me
SO Berwick Jot—Z Knight, So Berwick, Me
\$1,000. 44—David A Ford, So Berwick, Me
\$0 Berwick New Years—H E Smith (Conf'?), So Berwick,
\$1,200. 67—S J Nason, So Berwick, Me
\$0 Berwick and Wells—Z Knight, So Berwick, Me
\$1,600. 106—A Bragdon, So Berwick, Me
\$1,500. 106—A Bragdon, So Berwick, Me
\$1,600. 106—A Bragdon, So Berwick, Me So Berwick and Wells—Z Knighl, So Berwick, M. §1,500. 106—A Bragdon, So Berwick, Me York—T G Moses, York Corner, Me 12,000. 128—David Moulton, York Corner, Me York and Wells—N M Heikes, Ogunquit, Me \$5,000. 134—D W Perkins, Ogunquit, Me

12 churches—town, 4; country, 8. Preaching, full time, 8; half time, 2; no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, \$34,500; membership, 938; Endeavor societies, 8.

### Merrimack Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Francis.)

Territory-Eight churches in four counties. One in Grafton Co., one in Sullivan Co., two in Belknap Co., four in Merrimack Co., N. H. History-First session held as a county conference at Franklin, N. H., Nov. 6, 1832, Elder Benj. Calley presiding. Organized with eight preachers, seven churches; total membership, 368. Held sessions each year. Minutes of the conference are complete from the first, from which churches are reported as follows: 1837, 8; 1847, 22; 1857, 22; 1867, 23; 1877, 11; 1887, 7; 1897, 8. Conference is now gaining in numbers. Great improvements in church property in late years.

Next session (place not given), about October 14, 1898.

President, J. H. Rowell, Franklin, N. H.; Vice-President, F. R. Woodward, Hill, N. H.; Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. Edward Francis, East Grafton, N. H.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Estes, B F, Belmont, N H-No pastorate Francis, Edward, East Grafton, N H-Grafton Hinkley, Seth, Ogunquit, Me-Superannuated Morrill, W S, South Danbury, N H-So Danbury Phillips, L W, Franklin, N H-Franklin Phillips, J R, York Village, Me-Superannuated Wright, E H, Hill, N H-Hill Center-Hill Village Young, John, Sunapee, N H-No pastorate

Ordained, 8. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, A H Martin, J H Haines.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p 70.)

Belmont—O J Hancock, (Rock), Belmont, N H \$3,000. 61—H C Adams, Belmont, N H Franklin-L W Phillips, Franklin, N H 10,000. 163-Clara E Rowell, Franklin, N H Georges Mills—Supplied by a Baptist \$2,500. 23—W W Chase, Georges Mills, N H Grafton-Edward Francis, East Grafton, N H \$3,300. 30-Mrs Jane E Martin, Grafton Center, N H Hill Center—E H Wright, Hill, N H \$1,000. 40—C M Cilly, Hill, N H Hill Village — E H Wright, Hill, N H \$5,000. 70—Miss Nellie J Hathon, Hill, N H Laconia-J E Everingham (Rock), Laconia, N H \$ 000, 127-O E Bingham, 17 Bogle St, Laconia, N H South Danbury—W S Morrill, So Danbury, N H \$1,000. 43—W W Walker, So Danbury, N H

8 churches—town, 4; country, 4 Preaching, full time, 8. Totals—valuation, \$25,800; membership, 557; Endeavor societies, 8.



REV. M. T. MORRILL,
Pastor Christian Church, Woodstock, Vt.

#### Vermont Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Morrill.)

Territory-Theoretically the whole State; actually the northern half, as we have no churches in the southern half. History-Some of the earliest records of the conference are lost, the earliest available dating back to 1836. As churches were organized at Lyndon in 1801, at Bradford soon after, Woodstock in 1806, Randolph in 1817, and others meantime, there must have been a conference very early. In 1836 "the teachers, evangelists, and approved preachers constituting the Presbytery of Christian Brethren in Vermont," met at Marlow, N. H., and appointed delegates to meet with those from the conference of the "Christian Connection" in Vermont, and in September of that year the two bodies became the Vermont Christian Conference, the record being continued on the Presbytery's record book. To the conference held at Marshfield in 1840, 32 churches, 26 ordained and 4 unordained preachers reported. Total church membership, 1,303. That session divided the conference into two, the Vermont Eastern Christian Conference, embracing Windham, Windsor, Orange, Washington, Caledonia, Orleans, and Essex counties; the Vermont Western Christian Conference, embracing Bennington, Rutland, Addison, Chittenden, Lamoille, Franklin, and Grand Isle counties; the Stowe, Morristown and Elmore, Sherburne, and Plymouth churches being left to choose their own conference connection.

#### VERMONT EASTERN.

June 21, 1841, the Vermont Eastern Conference met at Strafford, received the four churches mentioned above, making a total of 22, with 1,256 members, 15 ordsined and 8 licentiate ministers. The cause grew rapidly till the "Millerites" began to undermine the churches, alienating ministers and members, so that conference passed a strong resolution in self-defense, but in vain. The session on June 19, 1848, became inextricably entangled with disfellowship cases and summarily dissolved.

Conference reorganized October 15, 1849, with greatly diminished membership. Records are meager up to 1875; but conference sessions were evidently lively, especially in 1856, after Brooks' assault upon Senator Sumner in Congress. In 1860 an effort was made to secure the Christian Biblical Institute at (West) Randolph. Only 8 ministers and 9 churches remained; membership, about 569. A delegate was sent to the New England Christian Convention first in 1865. Reunion of the two conferences was agitated in 1868 and 1874, and consummated in 1875 at Lincoln, resulting in the Vermont State Christian Conference, which never held a session. The Eastern Conference met till 1881, where the records abruptly end.

On the records are the names of Abner Jones, who organized, at Lyndon, the first Christian Church in New England, Josiah Knight, John Capron, Bennett Palmer, Jasper Hazen, Elijah Shaw, B. F. Summerbell, Lewis Phillips, L. D. Ames, J. C. Fifield, D. P. Pike, H. K. Cobb, and Moses Kidder, among others well known.

#### VERMONT WESTERN.

From 1840 to 1853, and 1854 to 1858, the history is blank because of an absconding secretary. In 1853 conference met at Belvidere, to which 9 ordained ministers and 1 licentiate reported, together with 10 churches. In 1859 19 ministers, ? licentiates, 17 churches, with 532 members, belonged to the conference. For several years the cause thrived, but was seriously hampered for ministers and ministerial



Lincoln, Vermont, Christian Church, Rev. John J. McDonald, Pastor.

support. A home missionary society was organized in 1866, and the first delegate sent to the New England Christian Convention.

During 1868 reunion with the Eastern was agitated; again in 1874, 1884, and 1889, without avail. The session of 1868 was torn with disfellowship cases. Decline became marked in spite of vigorous quarterly meetings well sustained and fruitful. Sixteen ministers held membership as late as 1870. The next decade saw further decline, there being six churches in 1882. As a last resort, at the session of 1893, (West) Randoiph and Woodstock churches united with the Western Conference, and by vote the name was changed to Vermont State Christian Conference, the present appellation. Six churches reported 423 members.

Many familiar names on the Eastern's records appear also on the Western's, with those of Silas Wheelcock, R. D. Whittemore, Orin Davis, L. Wheeler, Ira Gray, C. D. Burdick, and others much beloved. The Western Conference persistently advocated antislavery and temperance, and followed closely the various' evidences of growth in our denominational institutions. Its history is less checkered than that of the Eastern.

Next session, at Belvidere, Vt., Sept. 11, 1898.

President, Rev. G. W. Morrow, Randolph, Vt.; Vice-President, Rev. H. C. Sisco, Belvidere, Vt.; Secretary, Rev. M. T. Morrill, Woodstock, Vt.; Treasurer, J. J. Rhoads, Lincoln, Vt.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Foster, Silas, Belvidere, Vt—No pastorate [East)
Matteson, Charles E, Petersburg, NY—Petersburg(NY
McDonald, John J, Lincoln, Vt—Lincoln
Morrill, M T, Woodstock, Vt—Woodstock
Morrow, G W, Randolph, Vt—Randolph
Scholefield, C H, No Shrewsbury, Vt—No Shrewsbury

### Recapitulation-New England.

Totals—Ministers, 100; ord., 95; licentiates, 5. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, 8. 100 churches—town, 49; country, 51. Preaching, full time, 58; half time, 15; once per month, 5; no pastor, 22. Valuation, \$530,125; average valuation, \$5,301. Membership, 7,804; average membership, 78. Endeavor societies, 66; no Endeavor, 34. Sunday schools, 93; no Sunday school, 7.

Sisco, H C, Belvidere, Vt-No pastorate Wheeler, B F, Worcester, Vt-No pastorate

Ordained, 8. Died since Oct. 1, 1894: R D Whittemore, Belvidere, Vt, 1896; Orin Davis, Calais, Vt, 1897.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, OLERK. (See p 70)

Belvidere and Waterville—H C Sisco, Belvidere, Vt \$ 500. 21—J H Fletcher, Belvidere, Vt Calais—No pastor

\$ 500. 38-Mrs Mary L Fuller, Calais, Vt JAY-No pastor

\$ 25. 40—Truman Kellogg, Jay, Vt
Lincoln—John J McDonald, Lincoln, Vt
\$2,600. 55—Mrs Josie L Morgan, Lincoln, Vt
No Shrewsbury—C H Scholefield, No Shrewsbury, Vt
\$ 500. 44—Mrs J B Johnson, Shrewsbury, Vt
Randolph—G W Morrow, Randolph, Vt
15,000. 199—H C Allen, Randolph, Vt
Woodstock—M T Morrill, Woodstock, Vt
18,000. 234—Chas H English. Woodstock, Vt

7 churches—town, 2; country, 5. Preaching, full time, 5; no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, \$37,125; membership, 631; Endeavor societies, 6.



REV. M. W. BORTHWICK, Manchester, N. H.

### Southern Christian Convention.

(Reported by Secretary Kernodle.)

(Reported by Secretary Kernodle.)

Territory — The Southern Christian Convention is composed of the following conferences: Virginia Valley Conference, J. S. Kagey, secretary, Sky, Va.; Georgia and Alabama Conference, J. W. Payne, secretary, Driver, Ala.; Eastern Virginia Conference, T. J. Lawrence, secretary, South Quay, Va.; Western N. C. Conference, Rev. P. T. Way, secretary, Durham, N. C.; N C. and Va. Conference, Rev. J. W. Holt, secretary, Burlington, N. C.; Eastern N. C. Conference, Rev. J. W. Holt, secretary, Burlington, N. C.; Eastern N. C. Conference, Rev. Jas. L. Foster, secretary, Raleigh, N. C. History—It was first organized under the name of the Southern Christian Association in the year 1847, which gave place to the Southern Christian Convention, organized in the year 1856, at Union Chapel, North Carolina. The first regular session of this new organization was held in 1858, at Cypress Chapel, Nansemond County, Virginia. At the meeting of the convention held at Mt. Auburn, in Warren County, North Carolina, the name of the body was changed to the General Convention of the Christian Church (South). This meetings were held quadrennially with a number of extraordinary sessions. At the regular session of the convention held in Norfolk, Virginia, in 1894, the revised edition of the Principles and Government, also Directory of Worship was ordered to be printed, and the name of the convention was again changed to the Southern Christian Convention, with its meetings now held biennially.

The next session will be held in May, 1898, at Ralheld biennially.

held biennially.

The next session will be held in May, 1898, at Raleigh, North Carolina.

President, Rev. W. W. Staley, D.D., Suffolk, Va.;

Vice-President, Rev. J. W. Wellons, Durham, N. C.;

Secretary, P. J. Kernodle, 906 East Clay St., Richmond, Va.; Assistant Secretary, Rev. N. G. Newman, Suffolk, Va.; Treasurer, J. A. Mills, Raleigh, N. C.

The Southern Christian Convention is represented in the American Christian Convention by delegates duly appointed and unites with it in educational and duly appointed.

duly appointed, and unites with it in educational and missionary work, not through individual churches, but through the committees and officers of the convention.

## Eastern Virginia Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Lawrence.)

(Reported by Secretary Lawrence.)

Territory—Comprises southeastern part of Virginia and part of Gates Co., N.C. History—Organized May 18, 1818, at Holy Neck, Nansemond Co., Virginia, and is the oldest of the Southern Christian conferences, antedating the North Carolina and Virginia Conference seven years. The name "Eastern Virginia" was not decided upon until at the second meeting held at Cypress Chapel, Nansemond County, on May 25, 1819, Rev. Mills Barrett, presiding. Its growth for several years was slow. Its preachers were zealous, godly, and consecrated men, but lacked system and order in their operations. The land was fallowed and the seed was sown, but others reaped the harvest. There was wanting that missionary spirit which is so essential to the extension of the borders of any conference. There has been an increased missionary spirit for the last twenty years, and the conference is making rapid last twenty years, and the conference is making rapid last twenty years, and the conference is making rapid strides toward greater usefulness in the Master's vineyard. The past year has been in some respects the most prosperous since its organization. The collections were better than ever before for the various funds. There was an increased interest along all lines, especially home and foreign missions and education. The conference has under her care 6 young men at Elon College, N.C. It is developing along an intellectual basis, is sowing seed and hopefully waiting the results.

ing the results.

Next session, at Liberty Spring Church, Nov. 1, 1898.

President, Rev. W.S. Long, Elon College, N. C.; Secretary, T. J. Lawrence, South Quay, Va.; Treasurer, W. H. Jones, Jr., Suffolk, Va.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Barrett, J P, Norfolk, Va-Norfolk
Barrett, J W, Windsor, Va-Johnsons Grove-Mt
Zion-New Lebanon-Union (Surry)
Butler, H H, Suffolk, Va-Antioch-Bethlehem-Cypress Chapel-Damascus-Sarem
Butler, M W, Berkley, Va-Berea (Norfolk)--Berkley



REV. J. P. BARRETT, D.D., Pastor Christian Church, Norfolk, Va.

Charnock, Roger, New Bedford, Mass—No pastorate Harrell, J W, Waverly, Va—Barretts—Bethany—Burtons Grove—Centerville—Spring Hill—Waverly Holland, R H, Holland, Va—No pastorate Hurley, M L, Elon College, N C—Antioch—Mt Auburn—Pope's Chapel (E N C). Clover Orchard—Ramseur (W N C)
Jones, J H, Holland, Va—(Attending university)
Witchen, J T, Windsor, Va—Eures—Ivor—Mt Carmel—Union (South Hampton)
Laine, W J, Suffolk, Va—Holland—Isle of Wight C H—Liberty Spring—Oakland—Windsor
Long, W S, Elon College, N C (Agt Elon College)
Moore, H C, Charlattesville, Va—No pastorate
Newman, N G, Suffolk, Va—Berea (Nansemond)
—Franklin—Holv Neck—Sarem
Staley, W N, Suffolk, Va—Berea (Nansemond)
Ordained, 14; licentiate, 1. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, W. T. Walker.

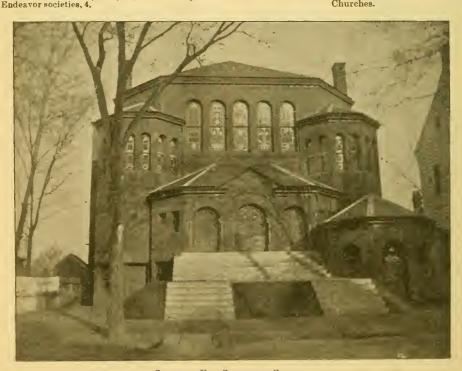
W. T. Waiker.

OHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERE. (See particles, Particl CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Holy Neck—N G Newman, Suffolk, Va
\$3,000. 446—Julius T Rawles, Boxelder, Va
Isle of Wight C H—W J Laine, Suffolk, Va
\$1,500. 85—R L Spivey, Isle of Wight C H, Va
Ivor—J T Kitchen, Windsor, Va
\$1,000. 62—B H Laine, Ivor, Va
Johnsons Grove—J W Barrett, Windsor, Va
\$1,000. 83—J W Johnson, Vicksville, Va
Liberty Spring—W J Laine, Suffolk, Va
\$1,500. 203—F E Parker, Savage Crossing, Va
Mt Carmel—J T Kitchen, Windsor, Va
\$1,200. 188—R E Turner, Windsor, Va
\$1,200. 188—R E Turner, Windsor, Va
\$2,000. 86—G W Haughwout, Crittenden, Va
New Lebanon—J W Barrett, Windsor, Va
\$1,000. 83—0 V Cockes, Sexton, Va
Norfolk—J P Barrett, Norfolk, Va
25,000. 232—M J W White, Norfolk, Va
Oakland—W J Laine, Suffolk, Va
\$2,500. 149—E C Ramsey, Chuckatuck, Va
Providence—No pastor
\$2,500. 59—F L Portlock, Norfolk, Va
SABEM—H H Butler and N G Newman, Suffolk, Va
\$000. 24—No clerk reported
Spring Hill—J W Harrell, Waverly, Va
\$1,000. 168—C C Richardson, Waverly, Va
\$1,000. 157—B F Cutchin, Suffolk, Va
Union (South Hampton)—J T Kitchen, Windsor, Va
\$800. 113—J I Joyner, Isaac, Va
Union (Surry)—J W Barrett, Windsor, Va
\$1,000. 86—C W Whitmore, Dendron, Va
Waverly—J W Harrell, Waverly, Va
\$1,000. 168—C Roberts, Windsor, Va
\$1,000. 86—C W Whitmore, Dendron, Va
Waverly—J W Harrell, Waverly, Va
Windsor—W J Laine, Suffolk, Va
\$1,500. 16—R T West, Waverly, Va
Windsor—W J Laine, Suffolk, Va
\$1,500. 16—F C Roberts, Windsor, Va
\$2, churches—town, 6; country, 26. Preaching, full
time, 2; half time, 2; once per month, 27; no pastor,
L Totals—valuation, \$105,875; membership, 4,878.



REV. M. W. BUTLER,
Berkley, Va., Pastor Berea and Berkley Christian
Churches.



SUFFOLK, VA., CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. W. W. Staley, D.D., Pastor.

### Eastern North Carolina Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Foster.)

Territory—Comprises part of Warren, Vance, Franklin, Wake, Johnson, Orange, Harnett, and Chatham counties. History—Organized in 1894 and incorporated in 1895 with 37 churches, which occupied the eastern territory formerly included in the old North Carolina and Virginia Conference. The churches are situated among the leading cotton and tobacco counties of the State, hence a fine farming section. This conference sends up annually about \$200 for home missions, \$100 for the education of young foreign mission field. \$60 for the education of young up annually about \$200 for home missions, \$100 for the foreign mission field, \$60 for the education of young preachers, \$25 tor superannuated fund, \$25 for conference expense, and contributes liberally to the support of Elon College. This conference needs more ministers. Some of our pastors preach at from four to eight churches, giving services during the week, and others double on the Sabbath, preaching at 11 a.m. and then going from five to ten miles and preaching in the afternoon. This territory is open to the Christians, and many places are calling for churches and pastors, but we are unable to supply. [Nov. 10, 1898. Next session, at Pleasaut Hill, Johnson Co., N. C., President, Rev. G. R. Underwood, Sanford, N. C.; Secretary, Rev. Jas. L. Foster, Raleigh, N. C.; Treasurer, J. E. Ballentine, Varina, N. C.

### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Barbee, A P, Jonesboro, N C-Plymouth-Turners Chapel. Center Grove-Egypt-Grace Chapel

Barbee, A P., Jonesboro, N C—Plymouth—Turners Chapel. Center Grove—Egypt—Grace Chapel (W N C)
Clements, W G., Morrisville, N C—Amelia—Ebenezer—Hayes Chapel—Marthas Chapel—Mt Hermon—New Hill—Sixforks
Foster, Jas L., Raleigh, N C—Raleigh—Wentworth
Harward, W D., Durham, N C—Catawba Springs—Morrisville—O'Kellys Chapel
Johnson, L F., Elon College, N C—No pastorate
Mangum, L W, Benson, N C—Christian Light—Pleasant Hill—Pleasant Union
[—New Elam
Rowland, C H, Elon College, N C—Auburn—Good Hope
Underwood, G R, Sanford, N C—Christian Chapel—Moore Union—Shallowwell. Hanks Chapel—Keyser—Poplar Branch—Zion (W N C)
Whiteman, J A. Hyndman, Pa—No pastorate
Wicker, J D., Youngsville, N C—Beulah—Liberty—Mt
Carmel—Mt Gilead—New Hope—Oak Level—
Wake Chapel—Youngsville
Wicker, W C, Elon College, N C—Graham (W N C)
Winston, M L, Creedmoor, N C—No pastorate
Ordained, 11; licentiates, 1. Died since October 1,
1894, J. A. Jones, Ballentine Mills, N. C.
Church, Pastor, Value, Members, Clerk. (See p. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

1894, J. A. Jonés, Ballentine Mills, N. C.
CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)
Amelia—W G Clements, Morrisville, N C
\$ 300, 25—J E Austin, Clayton, N C
Antioch—M L Hurley (E Va), Elon College, N C
\$ 500, 70—Mrs N J Harris, Elams, N C
Auburn—C H Rowland, Elon College, N C
\$ 700, 61—Wm Watte, Auburn, N C
BETHANY—J S Carden (N C & Va), Caldwell Ins, N C
\$ 400, 64—L Carden, Breeze, N C
Beulah—J D Wicker, Youngsville, N C
\$ 500, 73—J B Edwards, Hartsville, N C
Catawba Springs—W D Harward, Durham, N C
\$ 500, 96—T M Franks, Raleigh, N C
Christian Chapel—G R Underwood, Sanford, N C
\$ 500, 22—A T Arnold, May, N C
CREISTIAN LIGHT—L W Mangum, Benson, N C
\$ 800, 22—A T Arnold, May, N C
Damascus—P T Klapp (N C & Va), Elon College, N C
\$ 300, 85—J N Carpenter, Flint, N C
Goon Hopp—C H Rowland, Elon College, N C
\$ 300, 70—A L Lynam, Pernell, N C
Hayes Chapel—W G Clements, Morrisville, N C
\$ 800, 115—G O Barbee, Garner, N C
Liberty—J D Wicker, Youngsville, N C
\$ 800, 30—W A Ellington, Elmgrove, N C
Marthas Chapel—W G Clements, Morrisville, N C
\$ 800, 35—J H Moring, Morrisville, N C
\$ 300, 55—N A Mathews, Grotto, N C
Morrisville—W D Harward, Durham, N C
\$ 500, 35—J H Moring, Morrisville, N C
\$ 1,000, 168—Hon S P Read, Palmer Springs, Va



REV. W. G. CLEMENTS. Morrisville, N. C., Pastor of Seven Churches.

Morrisville, N. C., Pastor of Seven Churches.

Mt Carmel—J D Wicker, Youngsville, N C
\$ 300. 50—W J Wilson, Wilton, N C

Mt Gilead—J D Wicker, Youngsville, N C
\$ 200. 20—W B Hunter, Ingleside, N C

Mt Hermon—W G Clements, Morrisville, N C
\$ 500. 47—W I Beasley, Auburn, N C

New Elam—C H Rowland, Elon College, N C
\$1,000. 176—J A Goodwin, Merryoaks, N C

New Halt—W G Clements, Morrisville, N C
\$ 500. 30—D H Gardner, New Hill, N C

New Hope—J D Wicker, Youngsville, N C
\$ 400. 88—Miss Minnie King, Rileys Crossroads,
Oak Level—J D Wicker, Youngsville, N C
\$ 800. 120—A C Wicker, Franklinton, N C
O'Kellys Chapel—W D Harward, Durham, N C
\$ 700. 95—J W Atkins, William's Mill, N C
Piney Plain—S B Klapp (N C & Va), Youngsville, N C
\$ 400. 49—T H Prince, Massey, N C
PLEASANT GROVE—S B Klapp (N C & Va), Youngsville,
\$ 500. 20—E S Coates, Pratt, N C
PLEASANT HILL—L W Mangum, Benson, N C
\$ 400. 90—W L Mangum, Benson, N C
\$ 400. 64—W J Long, Bowies Creek, N C
Plymouth—A P Barbee, Jonesboro, N C
\$ 700. 70—J W Rhodes, Kadar, N C
Popes Chapel—M L Hurley (E Va), Elon College, N C
\$ 7,500. 116—Annie L Jones, Franklinton, N C
Raleigh—Jas L Foster, Raleigh, N C
Shallowwell—G R Underwood, Sanford, N C
\$ 200. 15—Mrs Alma J Penny, Sixforks, N C
Spilons—S B Klapp (N C & Va), Youngsville, N C
\$ 500. 20—R I Lassiter, Spilona, N C
Turners Chapel—A P Barbee, Jonesboro, N C
\$ 500. 20—R I Lassiter, Spilona, N C
Turners Chapel—A P Barbee, Jonesboro, N C
\$ 500. 20—R I Lassiter, Spilona, N C
Turners Chapel—A P Barbee, Jonesboro, N C
\$ 600. 61—A W Wicker, Colon, N C
\$ 600. 61—A W Wicker, Colon, N C
Wake Chapel—J D Wicker, Youngsville, N C
\$ 800. 218—J E Ballentine, Varina, N C
Wake Chapel—J D Wicker, Raleigh, N C \$ 800. 218—J B Ballentine, Varina, N C WALDUT GROVE—No pastor \$ 300. 29—A T Grissom, Grissom, N C Wentworth—Jas L Foster, Raleigh, N C \$ 100. 19—C H Stephenson, Raleigh, N C Youngsville—J D Wicker, Youngsville, N C \$1,200. 28—T L Moss, Youngsville, N C

40 churches—town, 4; country, 36. Preaching, full time, 1; once per month, 38; no pastor, 1. Totals—valuation, \$31,000; membership, 3,091; Endeavor societies, none.



CHRISTIAN CHURCH, BURLINGTON, N. C., Rev. P. H. Fleming, Pastor.

#### Western North Carolina.

(Reported by Secretary Way.)

Territory—Mostly in the Piedmont section.
Next session, at Center Grove, Nov. 17, 1898.
President, Rev. J. R. Comer, Spencer, N. C.; Secretary, Rev. P. T. Way, Durham, N. C.; Treasurer, Capt.
J. A. Turrentine, Burlington, N. C.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Albright, H A, Moffitt, N C—Patterson's Grove Baldwan, M A, Franklinville, N C—No pastorate Boone, C A, Elon College, N C—No pastorate Comer, J R, Spencer, N C—Christian Union—Shady Grove—Shiloh
Cooper, A J, Staley, N C—No pastorate
Cox, L I, Elon College, N C—Smithwood. Bason—Belews Creek—Kallum Grove—Salem Chapel—Shallowford (N C V)
Fleming, P H—Burlington, N C—Burlington
Hammer, M E, Tillman, N C—Antioch (Chatham Co)—Pleasant Grove—Antioch (Chatham Co)—Pleasant Grove—Antioch (Randolph Co)
Hatch, J W, Pittsboro, N C—No pastorate
Hayes, W N, Erect, N C—No pastorate
Hayes, W R, Millboro, N C—No pastorate
Kerns, B F, Moffitt, N C—Spoon's Chapel
Lawrence, J S, Erect, N C—Union Grove

Lawrence, W W, Erect, N C—No pastorate
Moffit, H T, Moffit, N C—No pastorate [lege (N C V)
Newman, J U, Elon College, N C—Asheboro. Elon ColParker, J W, Randleman, N C—Parks Cross Roads—
Pleasant Ridge—Sage Garden (N C V)—St Johns

Pleasant Ridge—Sage Garden (N C V)—St Johns
—Pleasant Cross
Patton, J W, Elon College, N C—Hebron—Mt Bethel—
Pleasant Grove—So Boston (all N C V)
Peel, C C, Hawriver, N C—Hawriver—Howards Chapel
—Union (all N C V)
Scott, J A, Linnville, Va—No pastorate
Stinson, D R, Asheboro, N C—No pastorate
Way, P T, Durham, N C—No pastorate
Way, S H, Forkcreek, N C—No pastorate
Webster, J A, Franklinville, N C—No pastorate
Ordained 17: ligonitates 7

Ordained, 17; licentiates, 7. CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.) Antioch (Chatham Co)—M E Hammer, Tillman, N C \$ 200. 84—Susie Gough, Goldston, N C Antioch (Randolph Co)—M E Hammer, Tillman, N C \$ 400. 32—W W Brady, Cheeks, N C Asheboro—J U Newman, Elon College, N C \$2,000. 29—T J Moffitt, Asheboro, N C

\$2,000. 29-17 Molmit, Ashebot, N C Bigoak—No pastor \$200. 68-J U Shuffield, Bigoak, N C Brown's Chapel—No pastor \$400. 114-W L Brewer, Spencer, N C



REV. P. H. FLEMING, Pastor Christian Church, Burlington, N. C.

REV. P. H. FLEMING,
Pastor Christian Church, Burlington, N. C.

Burlington—P H Fleming, Burlington, N. C.
\$4,000, 172—I N Walker, Burlington, N. C.
Center Grove—A P Barbee (E. N. C.), Jonesboro, N. C.
\$750. 43—T J Bland, Rosewood, N. C.
Christian Union—J R. Comer, Spencer, N. C.
\$250. 85—Wm Cagle, Whynot, N. C.
Clover Orchard—M. L Hurley, (E. Va) Elon College, N. C.
\$200. 20—A J Marshburn, Holman, N. C.
Egypt—A P Barbee (E. N. C.), Jonesboro, N. C.
\$300. 34—W. M. Gunter, Egypt, N. C.
Graces Chapel—A P Barbee (E. N. C.), Jonesboro, N. C.
\$3600. 90—L. A. Spivy, Lemon Springs, N. C.
Graces Chapel—A P Barbee (E. N. C.), Jonesboro, N. C.
\$3600. 23—J D. Kernodle, Graham, N. C.
Hanks Chapel—G. R. Underwood (E. N. C.), Sanford, N. C.
\$3500. 143—A Hatch, Pittsboro, N. C.
Highpoint—No pastor
\$1,500. 12—W. H. Gurby, Highpoint, N. C.
Keyser—G. R. Underwood (E. N. C.), Sanford, N. C.
\$1,000. 23—John Campbell, Keyser, N. C.
Liberty—No pastor
\$300. 15—No clerk reported
Mt Union—No pastor
\$300. 108—J M Turner, Graham, N. C.
Parks Cross Roads—J. W. Parker, Randleman, N. C.
\$300. 99—R. W. York, Kildee, N. C.
Parks Grove—H. A. Albright, Moffitt, N. C.
\$600. 41—J. A. Ellison, Franklinville, N. C.
Phillips Chapel—No pastor
\$300. 30—J. A. Henson, Central Falls, N. C.
Pleasant Grove—M. E. Hammer, Tillman, N. C.
\$300. 30—J. A. Henson, Central Falls, N. C.
Pleasant Grove—M. E. Hammer, Tillman, N. C.
\$300. 30—J. A. Henson, Central Falls, N. C.
Pleasant Grove—M. E. Hammer, Tillman, N. C.
\$300. 12—E. W. Rrown, Ramseur, N. C.
Pleasant Hill—M. L. Hurley (E. Va), Elon Col, N. C.
\$300. 15—No clerk reported
Poplar Branch—G. R. Underwood (E. N. C.), Sanford, N. C.
\$300. 15—No clerk reported
Poplar Branch—G. R. Underwood (E. N. C.), Sanford, N. C.
\$300. 30—Jordan Parish, Jonesboro, N. C.

Ramseur—M L Hurley (E Va), Elon College, N C \$ 800. 30—J A Parks, Ramseur, N C Shady Grove—J R Comer, Spencer, N C \$1,000. 93—Hiram Freeman, Ether, N C Shiloh—J R Comer, Spencer, N C \$ 500. 146—B S Moffitt, Moffitt, N C Smithwood—L I Cox, Elon College, N C \$ 500. 64—P D Reitzel, Liberty, N C Spoon's Chapel—B F Kerns, Moffitt, N C \$ 200. 38—G H Kinney, Asheboro, N C St Johns—J W Parker, Randleman, N C \$ 500. 112—G A Lamb, Randleman, N C Union Grove—J S Lawrence, Erect, N C \$1,000. 80—E L Brown, Woodford, N C Winder—No pastor Winder-No pastor \$ 000. 10-No clerk reported Zion-G R Underwood (E N C), Sanford, N C \$ 800. 202-J A Kelley, Osgood, N C

38 churches—town, 6; country, 32. Preaching, full time, 1; once per month, 28; no pastor, 9. Totals—valuation, \$28,200; membership, 2,732. Endeavor societies, 2, but approximately a contraction. ties, 3, but names not given.

# North Carolina and Virginia.

(Reported by Secretary Holt.)

Territory—Comprises that part of Piedmont section lying along the line between No. Carolina and Va. History—Organized in 1825, and embraced all the Chris-History—Organized in 1825, and embraced all the Christian churches in North Carolina and perhaps a few in the border counties of Virginia; hence the name. It included the first churches organized by Rev. James O'Kelly in the South. One, O'Kelly's Chapel, organized in 1794, N. C., was named in honor of him, and is yet a working church. O'Kelly's grave is near this church. During the Civil War this was the only conference in the South that continued to hold annual sessions. Its energies were almost paralyzed by that bloody struggle. Its schools and churches suspended or disbanded, and were with difficulty reorganized. By action of the Southern Christian General Convention the territory originally embraced by this conference was divided in 1894 into three conferences, one of which retains the original name.

retains the original name.

Next session, at Hebron Church, Nov. 22, 1898.

Pesident, Rev. P. T. Klapp, Elon College, N. C.;

Secretary, Rev. J. W. Holt, Burlington, N. C.; Treasurer, Rev. T. W. Strowd, Unionridge, N. C.

### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Apple, Solomon, Semora, N.C.—Superannuated Atkinson, J.O., Elon College, N.C.—(Prof Elon Col)' Carden, J.S., Caldwell Institute, N.C.—Goshen Chapel. Bethany (E.N.C.)

Bowson at Capersown (E.Ind)

Ford, W.H., Hagerstown, Ind.—Hagerstown (E.Ind)

Fulton, H.C., White Road, N.C.—No pastorate

Herndon, W.T., Elon College, N.C.—Woodland.

Woods

Chapel (Va.V.)

Holt, J.W., Burlington, N.C.—Happy Home.—Hines

Chapel (Lebanon—Longs Chapel)

Iseley, A.F., Shallowford, N.C.—No pastorate

Klapp, P.T., Elon College, N.C.—Bethlehem.—Big Falls

—Ineram. Damascus (E.N.C.)

Klapp, S.B., Youngsville, N.C.—Pleasant Grove.—Piney

Plain—Spilona (all E.N.C.)

[ant Ridge

Pinnix, J.W., Kernersville, N.C.—Bethel—Concord.—Mt

Zion. Union (Va.)

Wellons, J.W., Durham, N.C.—Durham

Ordained, I.S., licentiates, 2.

Church, Pastoa, Value, Members, Clerk. (See p. 70.)

Ordained, 13; licentiates, 2.
CHURCH, PASTOA, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLEBK. (See p. 70.)
Apple Chapel—J W Pinnix, Kernersville, N C
\$1,200. 223—Z Christman, Jr, Liberty Store, N C.
Bason—L I Cox (W N C), Elon College, N C
\$ 200. 20—W PSharp, Bason, N C
Belews Creek—L I Cox (W N C), Elon College, N C
\$ 400. 34—V O Roberson, Belews Creek, N C
Bethel—T W Strowd, Unionridge, N C
\$1,000. 67—L H Walker, Anderson, N C
Bethlehem—P T Klapp, Elon College, N C
\$1,800. 344—L D Rippey, Altamahaw, N C
Big Falls—P T Klapp, Elon College, N C
\$ 200. 20—J C McAdams, Burlington, N C
Concord—T W Strowd, Unionridge, N C
\$ 700. 53—Jas H Jackson, Cherrygrove, N C



EMMETT L. MOFFITT Editor Christian Sun, Raleigh, N. C.

EMMETT L. MOFFITT.

Editor Christian Sun, Raleigh, N. C.

Durham—J W Wellons, Durham, N C

\$2,000, 99—A J Faucette, Durham, N C

\$000, 53—G W Tickle, Elon College, N C

\$000, 53—G W Tickle, Elon College, N C

\$000, 52—J W Foster, Oregon, N C

Happy Home—J W Holt, Burlington, N C

\$500, 52—J W Foster, Oregon, N C

Hampy Home—J W Holt, Burlington, N C

\$1,750, 34—H V Simpson, Hawriver, N C

\$1,750, 34—H V Simpson, Hawriver, N C

Hebron—J W Patton (W N C), Elon College, N C

\$ 900, 215—W A Heath, Greensboro, N C

Howards Chapel—J W Holt, Burlington, N C

\$ 900, 215—W A Heath, Greensboro, N C

Howards Chapel—C C Peel (W N C), Hawriver, N C

\$ 700, 67—W B Madison, Wentworth, N C

Ingram—P T Klapp, Elon College, N C

\$ 1,200, 74—Wellons Boyd, Stebbins, Va

Kallum Grove—L I Cox (W N C), Elon College, N C

\$ 500, 33—D F Wilson, Bason, N C

Lebanon—J W Holt, Burlington, N C

\$ 2,000, 123—Miss Dora Pierce, Semora, N C

Lexington—No pastor

\$ 000, 12—Walter Koonce, Lexington, N C

\$ 1,000, 107—W J Fitch, McCray, N C

Mt Bethel—J W Patton (W N C), Elon College, N C

\$ 1,000, 57—Mrs Mary Bradley, Pleasant Grove, N C

Pleasant Ridge—J W Patton (W N C), Elon College, N C

\$ 800, 49—D I Cummings, Simpson Store, N C

Mt Zion—T W Strowd, Unionridge, N C

\$ 1,000, 57—Mrs Mary Bradley, Pleasant Grove, N C

Pleasant Ridge—J W Patton (W N C), Elon College, N C

\$ 800, 57—J H Barker, Summerfield, N C

Sage Garden—J W Patter (W N C), Randleman, N C

\$ 600, 124—J C Hammock, Walkertown, N C

Shallowford—L I Cox (W N C), Elon College, N C

\$ 600, 124—J C Hammock, Walkertown, N C

Shallowford—L I Cox (W N C), Elon College, N C

\$ 1,000, 17—W H Averett, Hyco, Va

3 ochurches—town, 5; country, 26. Preaching, full time, 1; half time, 2; once per month, 26; no pastor, 1.

Totals—valuation \$25,750; membership, 2,720. Endeavor societies, 2. Durham-J W Wellons, Durham, N C



REV. W. T. HERNDON, Elon College, N. C. (Missionary.)

# Georgia and Alabama Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Payne.)

(Reported by Secretary Payne.)

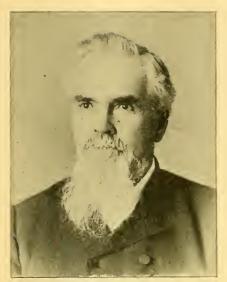
Territory—Western portion of Georgia and eastern portion of Alabama. History—Organized by Rev. W. W. Elder in 1849. First church south of North Carolina at New Hope, Ala., with Rev. Elder and wife and two others as charter members. The only help obtainable was the Herald of Gospel Liberty and the Christian Sun. The growth of the Christian Church was slow until a home missionary was put in the field about eight years ago, and in that time the membership has been more than doubled. Next session, at Phoenix City, Ala., Oct. 20, 1898. President, Rev. Jubilee Smith, Richland, Ga.; Secretary, J. W. Payne, Driver, Ala.; Treasurer, E. A. Abbell, Richland, Ga.

### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Davis, W D, Daviston, Ala—No pastorate
Dollar, C M, Rockmills, Ala—Bethany—Forest Home
Elder, H W, Phoenix, Ala—Bethlehem—Beulah
(Jirard)—Providence Chapel [New Hope
Elder, J D, Milltown, Ala—Christianna—Mt Zion—
Elder, J W, Ofelia, Ala—New Harmony—New Home
Elder, T H, Milltown, Ala—Antioch—Christian Home
—Rock Springs—Union Grove
Fletcher, W D, Jirard, Ala—No pastorate
Garrison. J D, Langdale, Ala—No pastorate
Horn, D G, Jirard, Ala—No pastorate
Hunt, G D, Daviston, Ala—Beulah—McGuires Chapel
—Pleasant Grove—Union Chapel
Hurst, G M, Redapple, Ala—No pastorate
Hurst, W G, Redapple, Ala—No pastorate
Exight, W R, Peavy, Ala—No pastorate
Lestie, Robert, Langdale, Ala—No pastorate
Lett, M F, Energy, Ala—Mt Carmel
Malone, C G, Malone, Ala—Corinth
Orr, J B, Mt Calm, Tex—Orrs Chapel (Conf?)
Smith, Jubilee, Richland, Ga—No pastorate
Swann, C W, Buckeye, Ala—Macedonia
Vichers, J M, Emuchfaw, Ala—No pastorate
Ordained, 17; licentiates, 5. Died since Oct. 1, 1894,
U Nosco Demsey, Ala

Ordained, 17; licentiates, 5. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, J L Neese, Demsey, Ala.



REV. J. W. WELLONS. Pastor Christian Church, Durham, N. C.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (Seep. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See PANTIOCH—T H Elder, Milltown, Ala \$600. 86—W H Abbott, Double Head, Ala Bethany—C M Dollar, Rockmills, Ala \$300. 76—Brother Pitts, Rockmills, Ala \$75. 46—Mrs Annie Knight, Westpoint, Ga Beulah—G D Hunt, Daviston, Ala \$500. 87—Charles Bailey, Truett, Ala Beulah—G D Hunt, Daviston, Ala \$600. 153—J J Beaird, Jirard, Ala Christiana—J D Elder, Milltown, Ala \$600. 76—W A Jennings, Tehopka, Ala Christiana—J D Elder, Milltown, Ala \$200. 65—S Landerdale, Cowpens, Ala Cheristian Home—T H Elder, Milltown, Ala \$200. 65—S Landerdale, Cowpens, Ala Corint—C G Malone, Malone, Ala \$300. 39—C G Malone, Malone, Ala \$600. 49—J L Smith, Rockmills, Ala Macednires Chapel—G D Hunt, Daviston, Ala \$500. 33—L L Watts, Buckeye, Ala McGuires Chapel—G D Hunt, Daviston, Ala \$500. 16—W J Vickers, Daviston, Ala \$500. 16—W J Vickers, Daviston, Ala \$500. 105—W H George, Peavy, Ala New Horn—J W Elder, Ofelia, Ala \$600. 105—W H George, Peavy, Ala New Harmony—J W Elder, Ofelia, Ala \$600. 105—W H George, Peavy, Ala New Home—J W Elder, Milltown, Ala \$600. 171—R Elder, Happy Land, Ala Providence Chapel—H W Elder, Phoenix, Ala \$600. 75—E A Abbell, Riehland, Ga Rock Sprain—T H Elder, Milltown, Ala \$300. 81—H H Owens, Cornhouse, Ala Union Chapel—G D Hunt, Daviston, Ala \$300. 81—H H Owens, Cornhouse, Ala Union Chapel—G D Hunt, Daviston, Ala \$300. 94—W L Osborn, Langdale, Ala Union Grove—T H Elder, Milltown, Ala \$300. 94—W L Osborn, Langdale, Ala Union Grove—T H Elder, Milltown, Ala \$300. 94—W L Osborn, Langdale, Ala Union Grove—T H Elder, Milltown, Ala \$300. 94—W L Osborn, Langdale, Ala Union Chapel—G D Hunt, Daviston, Ala \$300. 94—W L Osborn, Langdale, Ala Union Grove—T H Elder, Milltown, Ala \$300. 94—W L Osborn, Langdale, Ala Union Grove—T H Elder, Milltown, Ala \$300. 94—W L Osborn, Langdale, Ala Union Chapel—G D Hunt, Daviston, Ala \$300. 94—W L Osborn, Langdale, Ala Union Chapel—G D Hunt, Daviston, Ala \$300. 94—W L Osborn, Langdale, Ala Union Grove—T H Elder, Milltown, Ala \$300. 94—W L Osborn, Langdale, Ala U

21 churches—town, 3; country, 18. Preaching, half time, 1; once per month, 20. Totals—valuation, \$6,850; membership, 1,605; Endeavor societies, 2.

## Virginia Valley Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Kagey.)

Territory—Comprises Shenandoah, Rockingham, and Augusta counties, Va. History—This conference has been successful during the past year. Three new churches have been organized during the year and admitted into the conference at the last session. During the last two years the conference has increased from four to eight churches. Next session, at Concord, Va., Sept. 1, 1898. President, Rev. R. H. Peel, Amberly, Va.; Secretary, J. S. Kagey, Sky, Va.; Treasurer, C. D. Maphis, Linnville, Va.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES. Black, B F, Elon College, N C—New Providence (W Deans, D T, Ronda, N C—No pastorate [N C Peel, R H, Amberly, Va—Autioch—Bethlehem—Concord—Linnville
Swank, C H, Linnville, Va—Mt Grove
Ordained, 2; licentiates, 2.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 10)
Antioch—R H Peel, Amberly, Va
\$2,000. 100—J S Kagey, Sky, Va
Bethlehom—R H Peel, Amberly, Va
\$1,000. 69—A B Martz, Lacy Spring, Va
Concord—R H Peel, Amberly, Va
\$500. 30—J C Huffman, Hupp, Va
Linnville—R H Peel, Amberly, Va
\$1,000. 57—C E Beery, Linnville, Va
Mt Grove—C H Swank, Linnville, Va
\$000. 18—Wm S Cline, Penlaird, Va
Newhope—E T Iseley (V C), Leaksville, Va
\$1,000. 48—Walter Liskey, Harrisonburg, Va
WOODLAND—W T Herndon (N C V), Elon College, N C
\$000. 22—No clerk reported
WOODS CHAPEL—W T Herndon (N C V), Elon College, N C
\$ churches (all country). Preaching, 8 once per

8 churches (all country). Preaching, 8 once per month. Totals—valuation, \$5,500; membership, 365. Endeavor societies, none.

## West Virginia Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Miller.)

Territory—Comprises portion of Randolph, Tucker, Pendleton, Grant, and Bardy counties, W. Va. Next session, at Dryfork Church, Oct. 6, 1898. President, Seymer Bonner, Dryfork, W. Va.; Vice-President, H. B. Bodkin, Harman, W. Va.; Sceretary, Anna B. Miller, Harman, W. Va.; Treasurer, A. B. Flanagan, Redereek, W. Va.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTGRATES.

Bonner, J. W., Redcreek, W. Va—Dryfork—Oakdale—Wolfords
Ends, W. H., Moorefield, W. Va—Corner Church (Conf.?)
McNannis, G.C., Harman, W. Va—White Bonner (Conf.?)
Miller, N. B., Harman, W. Va—Harman—Richmount
Riggleman, Simon, Moorefield, W. Va—Hopeville
Smath, A. C., Harman, W. Va—Flanagan Hill
Wolford, C. J., Redcreek, W. Va—Canaan Valley (Conf.?)
Ordeined, 3. Ligentistes, 4. Died since October 1.

Ordained, 3; licentiates, 4. Died since October 1, 1894, Elda Wade, Stewart Lambert. CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. Dryfork—J W Bonner, Dryfork, W Va \$ 000. 129—Oliver Bonner, Dryfork, W Va FLANAOAN HILL—A C Smith, Harman, W Va \$ 100. 13—A B Flanagan, Redcreek, W Va HARMAN—N B Miller, Harman, W Va \$ 000. 9—No clerk reported.
HOPEVILLE—Simon Riggleman, Moorefield, W Va \$ 000. 12—No clerk reported
Oak Dale—J W Bonner, Dryfork, W Va \$ 300. 40—Otic Riggleman, Moorefield, W Va RICHMOUNT—N B Miller, Harman, W Va \$ 150. 45—Wm Malow, Harman, W Va WOLFORDS—J W Bonner, Dryfork, W Va \$ 100. 9—C J Wolford, Redcreek, W Va 7 churches (all country). Preaching, 7 once CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

7 churches (all country). Preaching, 7 once per month. Totals—valuation, \$650; membership, 257. Endeavor societies, none.

### Southwestern West Virginia Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Thevenin.)

Territory-Comprises Wood, Jackson, Mason, Put-Territory—Comprises Wood, Jackson, Mason, Putnam, Kanawha, Fayette, Lincoln, Cabbell, Wayne, and Mingo counties in West Virginia. History—Organized at Mt. Valley, Sept. 25, 1890, by Norman Gibson, Marion Robinson, Jacob Sydenstricker, Robert Feirbaugh, Robert Thevenin, and Thomas Lee. Next session, at Mt. Tabor, W. Va., Aug. 6, 1898. President, C. G. Hill, Charleston, W. Va; Vice-President, Rev. W. W. Lee, Henderson, W. Va; Sceretary, John Thevenin, Henderson, W. Va.; Treasurer, Samuel Butler, Charleston, W. Va.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.
Feirbaugh, R. S., Winfield, W. Va.—Henderson.—Mt Valley—Suesbury.—West Charleston
Furgeson, Samuel, Pliny, W. Va.—Evergreen.—Frazier's
Bottom.—Shady Hill.—White Pine
Hoppis, Fred, Gallipolis, O.—No pastorate [Mt Tabor
Lee, W. W. Henderson, W. Va.—Arlington Chapel.—
Manly, John, Middleport, O.—No pastorate
McLarley, J. N., Portland, O.—No pastorate
Porter, John R., Thevenin, O.—No pastorate
Thevenin, John R, Henderson, W. Va.—No pastorate
Thevenin, John W, Henderson, W. Va.—Bethel
Wiggios, C. P., Middleport, O.—Antioch (Conf.?)
Ordsined, 7: Licentiates, 3.

Ordained, 7; licentiates, 3.

Ordaned, P. Richaues, S.

Grubch, Pastor, Value, Members, Clerk. (See p. 70

Arlington Chapel—W W Lee, Henderson, W Va
\$ 200. 23—John Robins, Henderson, W Va
\$ 200. 23—John Robins, Henderson, W Va
\$ 000. 25—No clerk reported

Evergheim Scholer, Pliny, W Va
\$ 000. 12—Floyd Means, Frazier's Bottom, W Va
\$ 000. 12—Floyd Means, Frazier's Bottom, W Va
\$ 000. 15—No clerk reported

Henderson—R S Feirbaugh, Winfield, W Va
\$ 800. 46—W W Lee, Henderson, W Va
\$ 800. 12—Amos Glassburn, Beach Hill, W Va
MT Tabor—W W Lee, Henderson, W Va
\$ 000. 12—Amos Glassburn, Beach Hill, W Va
Mt Valley—R S Feirbaugh, Winfield, W Va
\$ 400. 20—John Shelines, Redmund, W Va
New Mt Pisgah—No pastor
\$ 000. 16—Minnie Sanborn, Winfield, W Va
SHADY HILL—Samuel Furgeson, Pliny, W Va
\$ 000. 6—No clerk reported

SUESBURY—R S Feirbaugh, Winfield, W Va
\$ 000. 18—Charles Knight, Suesbury, W Va
Weat Charleston—R S Feirbaugh, Winfield, W Va;
\$ 000. 30—J W Leeper, West Charleston, W Va
White Pixe—Samuel Furgeson, Pliny, W Va
\$ 000. 20—No clerk reported

13 churches—town, 3; country, 10. Preaching, 1
once per month: no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, \$1.40 CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

13 churches—town, 3; country, 10. Preaching, 11, once per month; no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, \$1,400; membership, 263. Endeavor societies, none.

# Virginia Central Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Tamkin.)

Territory—Comprises the Blue Ridge Valley, part of the Great Valley of Virginia and Hampshire Co., West Va. History—Organized at East Liberty, Aug. 10, 1849, with 5 churches and 5 ministers; four of the churches exist to-day and are flourishing. Through the years of labor much zeal has been manifested. The next session will be the jubilee of our cause, and arrangements are being perfected to commemorate it

arrangements are being periodical to commendate it and make it the best session ever held. Next session, at Leaksville, Va., Aug. 6, 1898. President. Rev. J. W. Dofflemyer, Elkton, Va.; Vice-President, Rev. A. G. B. Powers, Hopeville, West Va.; Secretary, Rev. John Tamkin. Edith, Va.; Treasurer, Martin Strickler, Leaksville, Va.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Baugher, S.L., Beldor, Va—Antioch—Christian Chapel —East Liberty—Mt Pleasant—Pimple Hill Davis, A.P., Swiftrun, Va—No pastorate Dofflemyer, J. W. Elkton, Va—Dryrun—Joppa—Mt Salem—Newport—Palmyra



REV. E. T. ISELEY, Leaksville, Va., Pastor Leaksville and Mt. Lebanon Christian Churches.

Iseley, E.T., Leaksville, Va—Leaksville—Mt Lebanon.
Newhope (Va V)
Powers, A.G.B., Hopeville, W. Va—No pastorate
Roach, Killis, Nortonsville, Va—High Point—Mt Union
Tamkin, John, Edith, Va—No pastorate
Ordained, 7. Died since October 1, 1894, G.W. Brown CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.) CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (SANTIOCH—S L Baugher, Beldor, Va \$ 000. 28—No clerk reported
CHAISTIAN CHAPEL—S L Baugher, Beldor, Va \$ 000. 30—No clerk reported
Dryrun—J W Dofflemyer, Elkton, Va \$ 300. 39—A Munch, Seven Fountains, Va East Liberty—S L Baugher, Beldor. Va \$ 250. 111—A J Kite, Grove Hill, Va HIGHFOINT—Killis Roach, Nortonsville, Va \$ 000. 14—Thompse Crawford, Swiftrup, Va \$250. 111—A J Kite, Grove Hill, Va
Highpoint—Killis Roach, Nortonsville, Va
\$ 000. 14—Thomas Crawtord, Swiftrun, Va
Joppa—J W Dofflemyer, Elkton, Va
\$ 350. 69—W L McInturff, Edith, Va
Leaksville—E T Iseley, Leaksville, Va
\$ 800. 76—G W Rothgeb, Leaksville, Va.
Mt Lebanon—E T Iseley, Leaksville, Va.
Mt Lebanon—E T Iseley, Leaksville, Va.
Mt Olivet—No pastor
\$ 000. 39—Z Marshall, Nortonsville, Va
MT PLEASANT—S L Baugher, Beldor, Va
\$ 000. 83—C Dovel, Elkton, Va
MT SALEM—J W Dofflemyer, Elkton, Va
MT SALEM—J W Dofflemyer, Elkton, Va
\$ 000. 37—J E Watkins, Beldor, Va
MT UNION—Killis Roach, Nortonsville, Va
MT ZION—No pastor
\$ 000. 30—No clerk reported
NEWPORT—J W Dofflemyer, Elkton, Va
\$ 800. 110—Wm Cornell, Kountz, Va
PALMYRA—J W Dofflemyer, Elkton, Va
\$ 000. 31—V Morries, Nortonsville, Va
PALMYRA—J W Dofflemyer, Elkton, Va
\$ 000. 33—V Morries, Nortonsville, Va
PIMPLE HILL—S L Baugher, Beldor, Va
\$ 000. 33—V Morris, Nortonsville, Va
\$ 1000. 222—A S Anderson, Hooks Mills, W Va
WHITE HALL—No pastor
\$ 000. 56—J W Conley, Christman, Va
18 churches—town, 2; country, 16. Preaching, once
per month, 15; no pastor, 3. Totals—valuation, \$3,800;

18 churches—town, 2; country, 16. Preaching, once per month, 15; no pastor, 3. Totals—valuation, \$3,800; membership, 1,150. Endeavor societies, none.

### New York State Christian Association.

(Reported by Secretary Thompson.)

(Reported by Secretary Thompson.)

The New York State Christian Association is a benevolent institution. Its territory comprises New York State and parts of Pennsylvania. The work accomplished, manifesting its usefulness throughout the State and country at large in evidence of the benevolence extended through its different departments. The work of the past year has been of a very important nature. Through the generosity of Brother F. A. Palmer, of New York City, the Association has undertaken special work in engaging Rev. C. J. Jones as State evangelist, also electing him to the position of State and Mission Secretary, to devote his whole time to the work within the bounds of the Association, to the work within the bounds of the Association, making his home and headquarters at Eddytown, N. Y.
The establishing through the benevolence of Brother

The establishing through the benevolence of Brother Palmer a state paper called the Christian Worker. Its mission, the advancement of Christian work within the bounds of the Association. Rev. J. B. Weston, editor-in-chief; Rev. C. J. Jones and Prof. G. R. Ham-mond, associate editors. Through the material benefit christian activity greater than has been experienced

in its history.

in its history.

Next session (place not given), September 28, 1898.

President. Rev. J. B. Weston, Stanfordville, N. Y.;

First Vice-President, Rev. N. W. Crowell, Columbus,

Ohio; Second Vice-President, E. Merchant, Thurston,

N. Y.; Secretary, Rev. Scott Thompson, North Rush,

N. Y.; Treasurer, Jas. S. Frost, North Rush, N. Y.;

Department secretaries — Mission, Rev. C. J. Jones,

Eddytown, N. Y.; Relief, Rev. J. W. Lawton, Man
ning, N. Y.; Educational, Prof. G. R. Hammond, Eddytown, N. Y.; Sunday-Schoot, Rev. E. Jones, Akron,

N. Y.; Publishing Agent, Hon. F. A. Palmer, New York

City. City.

#### New York Eastern.

(Reported by Secretary Fenton.)

Territory - Its territorial area is recognized as bounded on the north by the counties of Herkimer, Fulton, and Saratoga inclusive; east by the western counties of Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut



REV. R. G. FENTON,

Secretary New York Eastern Christian Conference, Pastor Christian Church, Hartwick, N. Y.



REV. D. I. PUTNAM. President New York Eastern Conference; Pastor Christian Church, Quaker St., New York.

inclusive; south by New Jersey and Pennsylvania; west by the counties of Sullivan, Delaware, Otsego. and Oneida inclusive; and such other contiguous territory as may find it convenient to associate with us. History—September 26, 1818, the elders and brethren of New York State met with the Christian Church at of New York State met with the Christian Church at Hartwick (now First Hartwick), and spent two days in a general meeting, and on the 28th completed the organization of the New York State Christian Conference. Members, Elders Samuel P. Allen, Joseph Badger, Jabez King, Wm. Cummings, John P. Teets, Benj. Howard, Wm. Hurlburt, and Willett Stillman, and a number of licentiates. Next session Oct. 4, 1819, at Brutus, N. Y. Rev.Samuel P. Allen re-elected president, and Rev. Joseph Badger secretary. Jabez King, Hubbard Thompson, Wm. True, John Ross, John Cheney, Lebius Field, James Wilson, Elijah Shaw, J. S. Thompson, John L. Peavy, and J. Daniels, New members, Jos. Bailey, James McGregor, Isaac Smith, Wm. Gilmore, and Abigail Roberts. Third annual session held at Charleston Four Corners, Sept. 18, 1820. Conference divided into Eastern and Western Conferences. The old conference became the Eastern. The ences. The old conference became the Eastern. The record reads, "Agreed to divide the New York Conference into two conferences, to be known by the names of the East and West Conference in New York; bounded by or near Onondaga County." Attested by "Joseph Badger, Clerk." The Eastern, Western, Central, Northern, and Southern conferences of New York and the New Jersey Conference have all grown out of the old New York State Christian Conference Our auxiliary societies are benevolent and missionary, preachers' aid, both incorporated under the laws of the State, and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Board. The work of the past conference year has been chiefly in sustaining and strengthening "the things which remain." The old conference became the Eastern.

remain."

Next session, at Schultzville, N.Y., June 2, 1898.

Fresident, Rev. D. I. Putnam, Quaker Street, N.Y.;

Vice-President, Rev. John Blood. Haddonfield, N. J.;

Secretary, Rev. R. G. Fenton, Hartwick. N.Y.; Treasurer, Hiram S. Bradley, Hartwick, N.Y.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Allen, R Osman, Medway, New York—Medway Barnes, W J, 202 N Henry St, Brooklyn, N Y—Brooklyn

Bassett, J H, Miueral Springs, N Y—East Cobleskill—Fulton and Cobleskill—Richmondville—Warner-Blood, John, Haddonfield, N J—No pastorate [ville Brown, G Verner, Ketchum, N Y—Pittsfield Butler, C I, Union Mills, N Y—Superannuated Canada. P A, Wolfooro, N H—Wolfboro (Rock) Case, Wm, Otego, N Y—Center Brook—Otego Clark. J H, Barkersville, N Y—Barkersville—Cranberry Creek Collins, J D, Potter Hollow, N Y—No pastorate Conkling, D L, Middletown, N Y—Faith Chapel (Conf?) Couchman, P, Schobarie, N Y—Superannuated Crissie, Mrs H Jennie, Randall, N Y—Randall Grosby, BS, Augusta, Me—Augusta (Conf?) Davis, T N, Hunters Land, N Y—Berne Second Evans, E G, Stanfordville, N Y—(Student C B I) Fenton, R G, Hartwick, N Y—Hartwick (First)—Hartwick, V B, Plainville, N Y—Plainville (N Y C)

Fenton, R. G., Hartwick, N. Y.—Hartwick (First)—Hartwick Village
Fenwick, J. B., Piainville, N. Y.—Italie (N. Y. C.)
French, Edward, Stanfordville, N. Y.—(Student C. B. I)
Gardner, F. H., Lubec, Me.—Lubec (Conf?)
Hall, Edward C., Milbridge, Me.—Milbridge (Me)
Hathaway, W., Blooming Grove, N. Y.—Blooming Grove
(Conf?)
(R. I. & Mass)
Honsberger, M. J., W. Mansfield, Mass—Mansfield (W.)
Hornbaker, W. O., Schultzville, N. Y.—Clinton
Lambert, Jos., 424 Main St., Amesbury, Mass—Salisbury
Point (Rock)
Lyke, M. D., Union Mills, N. Y.—Galway—Union Mills
Mace, C. S., Westday, N. Y.—Westday
McGlaughlin, J., Redrock, N. Y.—Canaan
Metzger, Fraser, Freehold N. Y.—Freehold
Morrill, Edwin, Manchester, N. H.—Manchester (Rock)
Nelson, Chas, Northville, N. Y.—No pastorate
Panlmer, S. G., St. Johnsville, N. Y.—St. Johnsville
Pratt, Jos., Amsterdam, N. Y.—Superannuated
Putnam, D. I, Quaker St., N. Y.—Burtonville—Quaker St.
Schiffer, C. Wesley, Stanfordville, N. Y.—(Student C. B. I)
Shaw, W. H., 2T. Elberon Place, Albany, N. Y.—No pastorate
Thorn, C. G., Trumbull Corners, N. Y.—Trumbull Corners, (Tioga River)
Warner, D. P., S. Berne, N. Y.—Berne First.—S. Berne
Wells, J. J., E. Sidney, N. Y.—Berne First.—S. Berne
Wells, J. J., E. Sidney, N. Y.—No pastorate
Weston, J. B., Stanfordville, N. Y.—(President of C. B. I)
Winans, J. P., Medusa, N. Y.—Medusa
Wright, James, Ridgeway, Mich.—No pastorate
Ordained, 40; licentiates, 5.
Died since Oct. 1, 1894,
H. A. Schiffer, 1894; Gilbert R. Denny, 1896; Geo.

Ordained, 40; licentiates, 5. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, H. A. Schiffer, 1894; Gilbert R. Denny, 1896; Geo. Strevell, 1896; Wm. H. Armstrong, 1897; S. F. Dexter, 1897; Austin Damon, 1897; H. Lizzie Haley, December 21, 1898.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMSERS, CLERK. 7(See p. 70.)

Albany—HoraceMann, Albany, NY (NYW) [Albany, NY \$5,000. 78—Geo M Northrup, 244 Washington Ave, Austrelltz—No pastor \$1,500. 15—J M Varney, Austrelltz, NY Barkersville—J H Clark, Barkersville, N Y \$1,000. 43—Mrs J P King, Barkersville, N Y Berne First (Reidsville)—D P Warner, So Berne, N Y Blood. 60—E B Powell, Westerlo, N Y Berne Second—T N Davis, Hunters Land, N Y Brooklyn—W J Barnes, 202 N Henry St, Brooklyn, N Y 12,000. 120—Jerome Decker, Hunters Land, N Y Brooklyn—W J Barnes, 202 N Henry St, Brooklyn, N Y 12,000. 157—W W Dillon, 29 Newell St, Brooklyn, N Y 12,000. 157—W W Dillon, 29 Newell St, Brooklyn, N Y 12,000. 20—Geo W Wilsie, Potter Hollow, N Y Bustowille—D I Putnam, Quaker Street, N Y \$1,500. 26—Myron Jones, Burtonville, N Y Canaan—J McGlaughlin, Red Rock, N Y Canaliste—Ira L Peck (Tioga River), Charleston Four Caners—Ira L Peck (Tioga River), Charleston Four Corners—Ira L Peck (Tioga River), Charleston Four Corners, N Y (Iinton (Schultzville)—W O Hornbaker, Schultzville. \$3,000. 95—Anna C Jackson, Clinton Corners, N Y (N Y Cranberry Creek—J H Clark, Barkersville, N Y \$1,500. 38—Mrs W P Jeffords, Barkersville, N Y Albany-HoraceMann, Albany, NY (NYW) [Albany, NY \$5,000. 78—Geo M Northrup, 244 Washington Ave, ]



REV. EDWARD C. HALL, Pastor Christian Church, Millbridge, Maine.

Pastor Christian Church, Minoridge, Maine.

Danbury, Conn—R W Vandyck (N J), Danbury, Conn
\$2,500. 69—E M Jackson, Danbury, Conn
East Cobleskill—J H Bassett, Mineral Springs, N Y
\$1,500. 68—John Dumond, East Cobleskill, N Y
FFANKLIM—No pastor
\$ 000 10—T B Howland, No Hamden, N Y
Frechold—Fraser Metzger, Freehold, N Y
\$5,000. 220—C R Lacy, Freehold, N Y
FULTON AND COBLESKILL—J H Bassett, Mineral Springs,
\$ 500. 31—J R Tillison, Mineral Springs, N Y
Galway—M D Lyke, Union Mirls, N Y
\$1,000. 85—Mrs Eliza R Showers, Mosherville, N Y
GILBOA—J M Lewis (Tioga River), Bates, N Y
\$1,000. 59—Mrs T Chichester, Broome Center, N Y
Hartwick (First)—R G Fenton, Hartwick, N Y
\$2,000. 25—Mrs Almira Winsor, Hartwick, N Y
Hartwick Village—R G Fenton, Hartwick, N Y
\$1,000. 186—H S Bradley, Hartwick, N Y
Laurens—No pastor \*\*Styoo. 23-313 Allina William William





REV. M. D. LYKE, Union Mills, N. Y., Pastor Galway Christian Church.

South Valley—F E Gage (Erie), South Valley, N Y 1\$1,500. 81—J M Lovejoy, South Valley, N Y South Westerlo—No pastor \$4,000. 201—J T Hannay, South Westerlo, N Y Standfordville—Lester Howard (R I & Mass), Stanford-

Standfordville—Lester Howard (R I & Mass), Stan ville, N Y ville, N Y ville, N Y yille, N Y Stephensville—D L Pendell, Alcove, N Y St. 200. 108—Edward J Zeller, Alcove, N Y St Johnsville—S G Palmer, St Johnsville, N Y 10,000. 216—A E Seaman, St Johnsville, N Y

10,000. 216—A E Seaman, St Johnsville, N Y SUMMIT—No pastor \$1,000. 33—Miss Eliza Allen, Charlotteville, N Y UNION MILLS—M D Lyke, Union Mills, N Y \$ 750. 50—Alanson Howe, Union Mills, N Y Warnerville—J H Bassett, Mineral Springs, N Y \$1,500. 18—L D Burchard, Warnerville, N Y Westday—G S Mace, Westday, N Y \$1,000. 33—P L Colson, Westday, N Y 49 churches—town, 13; country, 36. Preaching, full time, 36; half time, 7; no pastor, 6 Totals—valuation, \$130,450; membership, 3,996. Endeavor societies, 20.

#### New York Southern Conference. (Reported by Secretary VanAtta.)

(Reported by Secretary VanAtta.)

Territory—New York as follows, Broome, Chenango, Cortland counties, and such other territory as may be annexed from counties adjacent thereto. History—Jan. 21, 1854, Elders J. W. Stearns, Edward Tyler, Carlos Palmer, and Wm. Bush met at the church Marathon and organized a new conference. Adjourned to meet in South Harford, April 10, 1854, when the following ministers and churches banded themselves together and became the N. Y. So. Christian Conf. Ministers, J. W. Stearns, Edward Tyler, Carlos Palmer, Wm. Bush, and A. J. Welton. Churches, Lapier, East Harford, So. Harford, Harford, Otselic, Marathon, Willett, and Halsey Valley, all of N. Y. Of this number three are still on the conference roll. Death has claimed all but one, Elder A. J. Welton. Last session showed an increase of conference work; was well attended, and eight churches reported a membership of tended, and eight churches reported a membership of 300. First president was Edward Tyler; secy., J. W. Stearns.

Next session, at Harford Mills, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1898. President, Geo. P. Hubbard, Harford Mills, N. Y.; Vice-President, E. K. McCord, Binghamton, N. Y.; Sec-



GALWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. M. D. Lyke, Pastor.

Organized by Elder J. S. Thompson June 11, 1814. It was the first church organized, and the above church building the first creeted by the Christian denomination in New York State.

retary, J. H. VanAtta, Binghamton, N. Y.; Treasurer Merriett T. Adriance, Glen Aubrey, N. Y.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES. MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Frink, D P, Beaver Meadow, N Y—No pastorate.
Hill, Lyman, Lisle, N Y—No pastorate
Holdridge, Ira, Oquaga, N Y—No pastorate
James, Owen, Eastport, Me—Eastport (Rock)
Lyon, G W, Glen Aubrey, N Y—Glen Aubrey
Mather, Harriet S R, Moravia, N Y—No pastorate
McCord, E K, Binghamton, N Y—Binghamton
Newitt, H 1, DeRuyter, N Y—No pastorate
Stearns, J W, So Berlin, N Y—So Berlin
Welton, A J, Binghamton, N Y—Superannuated
Wilber, H C, Beaver Meadow, N Y—Otselic (First)
Wilcox, David, Harford Mills, N Y—No pastorate
Youmans, J T, Whitney Point, N Y—No pastorate
Youmans, Marion C, Harford Mills, N Y—Harford Mills
Ordained, 12; licentiates, 3. Died since Oct. 1, 1894,

Ordained, 12; licentiates, 3. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, S. H. Adriance, May 30, 1896; A. A. Lason, Oct. 6, 1896. CHUACH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Binghamton—E K McCord, Binghamton, N Y \$3,000. 74—Mrs Hattie George, Binghamton, N Y Carolina-No pastor

8 200. 18-H M Pettengrove, Slaterville, N Y Bast Willett-No pastor \$1,500. 35-Chester Morgan, Penelope, N Y



HARFORD MILLS, N. Y., CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Marion C. Youmans, Pastor.



THE AGED CHRISTIAN MINISTERS' HOME.

Glen Aubrey—G W Lyon, Glen Aubrey, N Y \$1,000. 40—Mrs A Stalker, Glen Aubrey, N Y Harford Mills—Marion C Youmans, Harford Mills, N Y Harford Mills-Marion C Youmans, Harford Mills, N \$2,000. 33-Mrs Job Ayers, Harford Mills, N Y Kirkwood-A G Utter (N Y E), Kirkwood, N Y \$1,500. 44-Mrs Emery B Hull, Langdon, N Y Otselic (First)-H C Wilber, Beaver Meadow, N Y \$1,500. 20-Mrs Lewis Frink, Beaver Meadow, N Y \$0 Berlin-J W Stearns, So Berlin, N Y \$2,500. 50. Nocleth streptice. So Berlin-J W Stearns, So Berlin, N Y \$2,500. 50—No clerk reported.

Union-G W Lyon, Glen Aubrey, N Y \$1,200. 22—Mrs D F Lashed, Hooper, N Y West Windsor-A G Utter (N Y E), Kirkwood, N Y \$800. 30—Mrs W G Rider, West Windsor, N Y 10 churches—town, 1; country, 9. Preaching, full time, 6; half time, 2; no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, \$15,200; membership, 366 Endeavor societies, 8.

## The Aged Christian Ministers' Home.

A home for the worthy aged and needy Christian ministers, their wives and widows. Was legally incorporated and established in 1894. Beautifully located at Castile, Wyoming County, New York, in easy reach of a Christian church. Mrs. Lois L., widow of Rev. P. R. Sellon, of Castile, was the moving spirit in the establishment of the Home. Many kind friends have contributed generously, and yet there are more to follow. The Home has a partial endowment to the amount of \$10,000, given by our generous and beloved brother and father in Israel, the Hon. Francis A. Palmer, of Broadway, New York. May such a spirit of love and benevolence inspire others to go and do likewise. The Rev. B. S. Fanton and wife and Rev. I. C. Tryon have availed themselves of this great blessing, and are comfortably provided for. Mrs. Mary E. Sibley has also secured its privileges. There is room for more. Where are the needy, East or West, North or South? Let them apply to the Executive Board.

Board of Trustees-Rev. J. W. Wilson, President, Newark, N. Y.; Merton Phelps, Secretary, Castile,

N. Y.; James S. Frost, Treasurer, North Rush, N. Y.; Mrs. Lois L. Sellon, 105 College Ave., Elmira, N. Y.; Rev. J. B. Weston, D.D., Stanfordville, N. Y.; Rev. B. S. Crosby, Augusta, Me.; Rev. Frank S. Child, D.D., Fairfield, Conn. Executive Board—J. W. Wil-son, James S. Frost, Mrs. Lois L. Sellon.



REV. J. W. WILSON. Pastor Christian Church, Newark, N. Y.; President Board of Trustees of Aged Ministers' Home.

### New York Central Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Frost.)

Territory—Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca, Wayne, Ontario, Yates, and Tompkins counties, and those portions of Livingston and Monroe counties lying east of the Geoesee River. History—First session was held at Enfield, N Y., June 24, 1828, then being divided from the New York Western by the Genesee River.

Next session (place and date not given).

President, Rev. J. W. Wilson, Newark, N. Y.; Vice-President, Rev Scott Thompson, North Rush, N. Y.; Secretary, Jas. S. Frost, North Rush, N. Y.; Treasurer Wm. B. Milliman, 16 Warwick Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES

MINISTEAS, ADDRESSES, PASTOBATES.

Besemer, J. E., Clarendon, N. Y.—Clarendon (N. Y. W.)

Besemer, Mrs. S.A., Clarendon, N. Y.—Clarendon (N. Y. W.)

Brate, S., Eddytown, N. Y.—No pastorate
Carr, John H., Eddytown, N. Y.—No pastorate
Chapman, E. D., Memphis, N. Y.—Memphis
Chase, J. B., Milan, Pa.—Superannuated
Goliober, J. B., Milan, Pa.—Superannuated
Grimes, W. M. J., Syracuse, N. Y.—Superannuated
Guthirle, J. W., Conquest, N. Y.—Superannuated
Hammond, E. D., Eddytown, N. Y.—No pastorate
Hammond, G. R., Eddytown, N. Y.—No pastorate
Hammond, G. R., Eddytown, N. Y.—Lakeville [River)
Humphreys, Arthur, Ingleside, N. Y.—Ingleside (Tioga
Ingoldsby, O. F., Eddytown, N. Y.—Superannuated
Livingstone, E. C., Cleveland, Ohio—No pastorate
Mace, J. A., West Vienna, N. Y.—West Vienna (Conf.)
McAlpine, Ezra, Dundee, N. Y.—Dundee—Thurston (TiPotter, O. P., Emerson [oga R.)
Thompson, Scott, No Rush, N. Y.—No Rush
Wilson, J. W., Newark, N. Y.—Nowark
Ordained, 20; liceptiate, 1. Died since Oct. 1, 1894,

Ordained, 20; licentiate, 1. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, Edwin R Wade, McLean, N Y CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70. Dundee- Ezra McAlpine, Dundee, N Y \$5,000. 39—Wm Alpine, Dundee, N Y Eddytown.—C J Jones (Miami O), Eddytown, N Y \$7,500. 85—Elizabeth Bolley, Eddytown, N Y \$2,700. 57—Will Young, Emerson, N Y ENFIELD CENTER—No pastor \$1,500. 10—John G Baker, Enfield Center, N Y Lakeville—O I Hathaway, Lakeville, N Y \$3,000. 80—Martha J Hanna, Lakeville, N Y Marion—No pastor \$5,000. 75—Mrs Addie Snyder, Marion, N Y Memphis—E D Chapman, Memphis, N Y \$3,000. 60—Mrs Fred Foster, Memphis, N Y Nevark—J W Wilson, Newark, N Y \$3,600. 110—Mary H Spoor, Newark, N Y North Rush—Scott Thompson, No Rush, N Y \$5,500. 51—James S Frost, No Rush, N Y \$4,000. 76—C R Smart, Plainville, N Y Rock Stream—No pastor \$2,000. 14—C Elizabeth Warner, Rock Stream, N Y SEARSBURG—No pastor

SEARSBEBG-No pastor \$1,000. 15-John B Farington, Searsburg, N Y Springwater-J W Miller (Conf?), Springwater, N Y \$1,000. 5x-Ezra Willis, Springwater, N Y WESTBURY - No pastor \$2,000. 64-Mrs Nellie Lovejoy, Westbury, N Y

14 churches—town, 1; country, 13. Preaching, full time, 8; half time, 1; no pastors, 5. Totals—valuation, \$46,700; membership, 894. Endeavor societies, 10.

### New York Northern Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Ives.)

Territory—Northern part of New York State. History—Have not had a session of conference since 1891. Next session (place and date not given).

Itesident, C. G. Vandewalker, Sanford Corners, NY;

Vice-President, L. L. Allen, Watertown, NY; Secretary
and Treasurer, B. J. Ives, Watertown, NY

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES. Sayles, S V, Sandy Creek, N Y-No pastorate Torrey, G R, Watertown, N Y-Sanford Corners. Ordained, 2.



REV. J. D. CHILDS, D.D., LL.D., Shelby, N. Y.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Brushton—A L Brand (N J), Brushton, N Y \$2,000, 130—A L Brand, Brushton, N Y East Dickinson—A L Brand (N J), Brushton, N Y East Dickinson—A L Brand (N J), Brushton, N Y East Houndspield—No pastor \$1,500. 42—L F Allen, E Houndsfield, N Y Sanford Corners—G R Torrey, Watertown, N Y \$1,000. 15—R Spoon, Sanford Corners, N Y 4 churches—town, 1; country, 3. Preaching, full time, 1; half time, 2; no pastor, 1. Totals—valuation, \$6,000; membership, 227. Endeavor societies, 2.

### New York Western Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Pease.)

Territory-N. Y. State all west of the Genesee River. Territory—N. Y. State all west of the Genesee River, Next session, at Castile, N. Y., June 24, 1898. President, Rev. Horace Mann, Albany, N. Y.; Vice-President, Rev. D. W. Moore, Middleport, N. Y.; Sec-retary, John B. Pease, Gasport, N. Y.; Treasurer. Robert Call, Stafford, N. Y.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Allen, Alden, Morganville, N Y—Morganville Childs, J D, Shelby, N Y—Superannuated Helfenstein, S Q, Orangeport, N Y—Orangeport Joues, Elias, Akron, N Y—No pastorate Lawton, J W, Manning, N Y—No pastorate Mann, Horace, Albany, N Y—Albany (N Y E) Moore, D W, Middleport, N Y—Superannuated Rhodes, H J, Castile, N Y—Castile Tryon, I C, Castile, N Y—Superannuated Warner, W A, Machias, N Y—Machias. Ordained, 10.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Castile—H J Rhodes, Castile, N Y \$5,000. 100—Merton Phelps, Castile, N Y Clarendon—J E Besemer, (N Y C) Clarendon, N Y \$1,000. 65—Geo W Barber, Clarendon, N Y \$1,000. 65—Geo W Barber, Clarendon, N Y East Holland—No pastor \$1,000. 27—Lewis Hawks, Protection, N Y Machias—W A Warner, Machias, N Y \$4,000. 106—Mrs C D Field, Machias, N Y Morganville—Alden Allen, Morganville, N Y \$2,000. 40—Robert Call, Stafford, N Y



CHRISTIAN CHURCH, WEST SHELBY, N. Y., Rev. E. W. Hainer, Pastor.

North Pembroke—L C Lawall, (Conf?), No Pembroke, \$\\$1,000. 59—C B Denton, No Pembroke, N Y [N Y Orangeport—S Q Helfenstein, Orangeport, N Y \\$4,000. 109—L H Pease, Gasport, N Y [N Y Parma and Greece—E G Ziegler, (Miami O). No Greece, \$3,000. 90—H D Rowley, No Greece, N Y West Shelby—E W Hainer, (Conf?), West Shelby, N Y \\$2,000. 65—W J Shelp, West Shelby, N Y

9 churches—town, 2; country, 7. Preaching, full time, 7; once per month, 1; no pastor, 1. Totals—valuation, \$23,000; membership, 661. Endeavor societies, 7.

# New Jersey Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Bodine.)

\*\* Territory—Comprises New Jersey and Eastern Penn. History—Organized at Peapack, N. J., June 25, 1830, with Elder Simon Clough as president, and Elder I. C. Goff as secretary. Incorporated under the laws of New Jersey so that it can receive and make legal transfers. New Jersey so that it can receive and make legal transfers of its property. Our schools and colleges have received substantial aid from the conference. It is made obligatory on all the churches in its bounds to see that all collections for the American Christian Convention are taken and properly forwarded. During the past year a conference Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society was organized.

Next session, at Milford, N. J., May 27, 1898.

President. Rev. W. H. Hainer, Irvington, N. J.; Vice-President, Rev. E. C. Hall, Locktown, N. J.; Secretary, H. F. Bodine, Locktown, N. J.; Treasurer, W. R. Bearder, Locktown, N. J.; Treasurer, W. R. Bearder, Locktown, N. J.

Bearder, Locktown, N. J.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Blackford, G. E., Sanford Corners, N. Y.—No pastorate Brand, A. L., Brushton, N. Y.—Brushton—E. Dickinson Carter, Geo C., Baleville, N. J.—Baleville Chase, W. P., Milford, N. J.—Milford Clark, J. B., Gulf Mills, Pa.—Gulf Mills Conrad, John, 67° N. 13th St, Phila, Pa.—Hopewell Epright, John, Stanfordville, N. Y.—(Student C. B. I.) Fanton, B. S., Castile, N. Y.—At Aged Ministers' Home Gennett, W. L., Bridgeboro, N. J.—Fairview Hainer, W. H., Irvington, N. J.—Irvington Hall, E. C., Locktown, N. J.—Locktown Hawk, S. D., Milford, N. J.—No pastorate Hayes, J. E., Baptisttown, N. J.—Superannuated



REV. P. S. SAILER,

Frenchtown, N. J., Pastor Frenchtown and Little York Churches.

Jackson, E M, Danbury, Conn—Superannuated Laird, Jos R, Phila, Pa—Carversville
Lennon, Wm, Gulf Mills, Pa—No pastorate
McAllister, D, 786 N 27th St, Phila, Pa—Mt Zion
Mitchell, E E, 2041 Brandywine St, Phila, Pa—No pasPittman, James M, Finesville, N J—Finesville [torate
Price, W J, Lake Ariel, Pa—Chapmantown
Sailer, PS, Frenchtown, N J—Frenchtown—Little York
Shear, Geo B, Trumbull Corners, N Y—No pastorate
Summerbell, J J, Dayton, Ohio—(Editor H G L)
Topping, J P, Sweet Valley, Pa—Pleasant Hill
Topping, Loretta, Sweet Valley, Pa—No pastorate
Vandyck, R W, Danbury, Conn—Danbury, (N Y E)
Willmarth, I J, Vienna, N J—Hope—Vienna;
Wight, W J, Tullytown, Pa—Tullytown
Ordained, 22; licentiates, 6. Died since Oct. 1, 1894,
Chas A Beck, B F Summerbell, Jacob Rodenbaugh, E
H Plummer

H Plummer CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMRERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Baleville—Geo C Carter, Baleville, N J
\$5,000. 223—Mrs M H B Couse, Baleville, N J
Carversville—Jos R Laird, Carversville, Pa
\$4,000. 54—James Hagan, Carversville, Pa
Chapmantown—W J Price, Ariel, Pa
\$1,800. 32—Geo A Swingle, Avoy, Pa
Fairview—W L Gennett, Bridgeboro, N J
\$1,200. 31—Alice Gennett, Bridgeboro, N J
Finesville—James M Pittman, Finesville, N J
\$5,000. 98—E A Flenard, Finesville, N J
Frenchtown—P S Sailer, Frenchtown, N J
\$1,500. 64—S R Opdycke, Frenchtown, N J
6ulf Mills—J B Clark, Gulf Mills, Pa
10,000. 83—Geo Nagle, W Conshohocken, Pa
Hope—I J Willmarth, Vienna. N J
\$5,000. 52—R M VanHorn, Hope, N J
Hopewell—John Coorad, Phila, Pa
\$1,200. 25—Isaac Horn, Hopewell, N J
Irvington—W H Hainer, Irvington, N J
Johnsonburg—A G Lewis (Tioga R), Johnsonburg, N J
\$8,000. 140—J W Hart, Johnsonburg, N J
Ewesburg—No pastor
16,000. 138—Annie Evans, Lewisburg, Pa
Little York—P S Sailer, Frenchtown, N J
\$600. 20—May L Apgar, Little York, N J

Locktown—E C Hall, Locktown, N J
\$6,000. 196—G W Hockenbury, Locktown, N J
Madssonville—D E Powell (Conf?), Madisonville, Pa
\$1,800. 111—Kate Cartright, Jubilee, Pa
Milford—W P Chase, Milford, N J
13,500. 318—W R Sailer, Milford, N J
Mf Zon—D McAllister, Phila, Pa
14,000. 29—Geo Smith, 430 Bainbridge St, Phila, Pa
14,000. 29—Geo Smith, 430 Bainbridge St, Phila, Pa
Pleasant Hill—J P Topping, Sweet Valley, Pa
\$4,000. 52—O P Edwards, Sweet Valley, Pa
Tullytown—W J Wright, Tullytown, Pa
\$2,200. 36—A W Wright, Tullytown, Pa
Vienna—I J Willmarth, Vienna, N J
\$6,000. 142—A C Howell, Vienna, N J
20 churches—town, 19: country, 1. Preaching, full

20 churches—town, 19; country, 1. Preaching, full time, 18; half time, 1; no pastor, 1. Totals—valuation, \$117,800; membership, 2,024. Endeavor societies, 14.

### Southern Pennsylvania Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Williams.)

Territory—Southeastern portion of Bedford County and western portion of Fulton County, Pa. Next session, at Antioch Church, Aug. 12, 1898.

President, Rev. Joseph Barney, Clearville, Pa.; Vice-President, Sansom Mearkle, Emerson, Pa.; Secretary, H P Williams, Mattie, Pa.; Treasurer, Stephen Winck, Gapsville, Pa.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Barney, Joseph, Clearville, Pa—Clear Creek—Mt Union—Providence—Rock Hill—Union Memorial
Barney, J H, Clearville, Pa—Hyndman--Pine Grove
(Rays H). Haydentown--Sugar Loaf (W P)
Foor, S W S, Rays Hill, Pa—Cypher—North Point—
Pleasant Union
Logue, J R, Pine Ridge, Pa—Antioch—B O Ridge—
Gapsville—Jerusalem—Tonoloway. [Rays Cove
Sipes, M L, Emmaville, Pa—Cedar Grove—Gapsville—
Ordained, 5.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Antioch—J R Logue, Pine Ridge, Pa
\$ 800. 89—W C Peck, Covalt, Pa
B O Ridge—J R Logue, Pine Ridge, Pa
\$1,000. 56—Thomas Bishop, Lashley, Pa
Cedar Grove—M L Sipes, Emmaville, Pa
\$1,200. 60—David Winter, Dott, Pa
Clear Creek—Joseph Barney, Clearville, Pa
\$1,000. 82—A B Morris, Everett, Pa
Cypher—S W S Foor, Rays Hill, Pa
\$ 500. 15—James Dotson, Cypher, Pa [maville, Pa
Gapsville—J R Logue, Pine Ridge, Pa, M L Sipes, Em\$1,000. 84—W H Bottenfield, Gapsville, Pa
Jerusalem—J R Logue, Pine Ridge, Pa, M L Sipes, Em\$1,000. 84—W H Bottenfield, Gapsville, Pa
Jerusalem—J R Logue, Pine Ridge, Pa
\$ 300. 63—John McKee, Locust Grove, Pa
Mt Union—Joseph Barney, Clearville, Pa
\$1,200. 78—F J Zembower, Mench, Pa
North Point—S W S Foor, Rays Hill, Pa
\$ 600. 42—Aaron Barton, Sixmile Run, Pa
Pine Grove—J H Barney, Clearville, Pa
\$ 600. 49—Silas Robison, Piney Creek, Pa
Pleasant Union—S W S Foor, Rays Hill, Pa
\$ 600. 12—Emma Mills, Clearville, Pa
Providence—Joseph Barney, Clearville, Pa
\$ 800. 30—Jacob C Smith, Everett, Pa
Rays Cove—M L Sipes, Emmaville, Pa
\$ 1,000. 47—S W S Foor, Rays Hill, Pa
Rock Hill—Joseph Barney, Clearville, Pa
\$ 1,000. 47—S W S Foor, Rays Hill, Pa
Rock Hill—Joseph Barney, Clearville, Pa
\$ 1,000. 47—S W S Foor, Rays Hill, Pa
Rock Hill—Joseph Barney, Clearville, Pa
\$ 1,000. 47—J R Logue, Pine Ridge, Pa
\$ 800. 22—Job Peck, Covalt, Pa
Union Memorial—Joseph Barney, Clearville, Pa
\$ 1,000. 48—P Clark, Mench, Pa
16 churches—all in the country. All have preaching
half time. Totals—valuation, \$13,300; membership,

16 churches—all in the country. All have preaching half time. Totals—valuation, \$13,300; membership, 872. Endeavor societies, none.

## Rays Hill (Pa.) Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Boor.)

Territory-Embraces Bedford and Fulton counties, and parts of Somerset County. Next session (place and date not given).

President, John B. Cooper, Chaneysville, Pa.; Vice-President, Rev. W. C. Garland, Buffalo Mills, Pa.; Secre-tary, M. M. Boor, Lashley, Pa.; Treasurer, J. N. Rob-inson, Purcell, Pa.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Cooper, B A, Chaneysville, Pa—Greenfield [Fairview Garland, A R, Purcell, Pa—Bethel—Buck Valley—Garland, W C, Buffalo Mills, Pa—Milligan's Cove—Mt Zion—Prosperity—Sideling Hill—Timber Ridge Martz, John, Glencoe, Pa—Kennell's Mills [(Va C) May, A W, Robinsonville, Pa—Jerusalem, Whip's Cove Troutman, J W, Flintstone, Md—Mt Hope Ordained, 5; licentiates, 1.

CHUECH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBEES, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Bethel—A R Garland, Purcell, Pa \$ 800. 44—J N Robinson, Purcell, Pa Buck Valley—A R Garland, Purcell, Pa \$ 700. 102—Mrs Loretta Lashley, Lashley, Pa Fairview—A R Garland, Purcell, Pa \$ 700. 173—E Miller, Purcell, Pa Fairview—A R Garland, Purcell, Pa \$ 700. 173—E Miller, Purcell, Pa GBEENFIELD—B A Cooper, Chaneysville, Pa \$ 400. 13—James Morse, Piney Creek, Pa Hyndman.—J H Barney (So Pa), Clearville, Pa \$ 400. 40—U S Barman, Hyndman, Pa Jerusalem—A W May, Robinsonville, Pa \$1,000. 28—John Martin, Locust Grove, Pa KENNELL'S MILLS—John Martz, Glencoe, Pa \$ 000. 10—Charles Martz, Gladdens, Pa Milligan's Cove—W C Garland, Buffalo Mills, Pa \$ 800. 54—W B Zembower, Buffalo Mills, Pa \$ 800. 54—W B Zembower, Buffalo Mills, Pa Mt Hope—J W Troutman, Flintstone, Md \$ 800. 88—Samuel Johnston, Elbinsville, Pa Mt Zion—W C Garland, Buffalo Mills, Pa \$ 600. 77—J G Collins, Elbinsville, Pa Pleasant Grove—A W May, Robinsonville, Pa \$ 800. 46—Alfred Peck, Needmore, Pa Prosperity.—W C Garland, Buffalo Mills, Pa \$ 600. 35—Wesley Bennett, Flintstone, Md Sideling Hill—W C Garland, Buffalo Mills, Pa \$ 1,000. 136—Wm C Mann, Saluvia, Pa \$ 1,000. 31—Nathan Mellott, Locust Grove, Pa 14 churches—town, 1; country, 13. Preaching,

14 churches—town, 1; country, 13. Preaching, half time, 2; once per month, 12. Totals—valuation, \$9,600; membership, 877. Endeavor societies, 3.

### Western Pennsylvania Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Miller.)

Territory-Fayette, Green, Washington, West Moreland, and Somerset counties, Pennsylvania. History— First session held at Sugar Loaf Church, Fayette County, February 24, 1870. Ministers, 8; churches, 6; membership, 161.

membership, 161.
Next session, with the Unity Church, October 14, 1898.
President. Elder A. S. Seese, Denison, Pa.; VicePresident, Jos. Anthony, Mutual, Pa.; Secretary, Elder
W. S. Miller, Mt. Braddock, Pa.; Treasurer, 1A., D.
Krieger, Stauffer, Pa.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Daniels, G. W., Uniontown, Pa—No pastorate

Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa—No pastorate

Jennings, John, Haydentown, Pa—Superannuated

Kingsnorth, John, Pleasant Unity, Pa—No pastorate

Knight, W. H., Hammondville, Pa—No pastorate

Miller, W. S., Mt Braddock, Pa—No pastorate

Miller, W. S., Mt Braddock, Pa—No pastorate

Seese, A. S., Denison, Pa—Sugar Loaf

Show, Sanford, Fairchance, Pa—Mountain Grove

Stillwagon, J. E., Staufler, Pa—Bridgeport—Clarksville

—Unity—Westoverton

Ordained, 7; licentiates, 2. Died since Oct. 1, 1894,

A. J., Kibler, Aug. 4, 1895; Isajah Jennings, Mar. 17, 1897

Ordained, 7; licentiates, 2. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, A.J. Kibler, Aug. 4, 1895; Isaiah Jennings, Mar. 17, 1897.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

BRIDGEPORT-J E Stillwagon, Stauffer, Pa BRIDGEPORT—J E Stillwagon, Stauffer, Pa \$ 600. 20—A D Krieger, Stauffer, Pa CLARRSVILLE—J E Stillwagon, Stauffer, Pa \$1,000. 25—Priscilla Rush, Clarksville, Pa Haydendown—J H Barney (So Pa), Clearville, Pa \$ 700. 17—A B Swaney, Haydentown, Pa MOUNTAIN GROVE—Sanford Show, Fairchance, Pa \$ 000. 17—Amanda Jennings, Fairchance, Pa

## 100 NEW YORK, WITH NEW JERSEY, PENN., AND ONTARIO

Sugar Loaf—A S Seese, Denison; J H Barney (So P), \$ 400. 16—A R Boyd, Ohiopyle, Pa [Clearville, Pa UNITY—J E Stillwagon, Stauffer, Pa \$ 000. 12—Mary Eioher, Mutual, Pa WESTOVERTON—J E Stillwagon, Stauffer, Pa \$ 000. 10. No alark property

7 churches—town, 3; country, 4. Preaching, onee per month, 7. Totals—valuation, \$2,700; membership, 117. Endeavor societies, 1.

## Tioga River Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Lewis.)

(Reported by Secretary Lewis.)

Territory—Comprises Bradford, Tioga, and Potter counties, Pa.: Tioga, Chemung, and Steuben counties, N. Y., and adjacent territory. History—Organized at Covington, N. Y., Oct. 3, 1844, by Jabez Chadwick, Penterast Sweet, Abner J. Welton, Nathan Whiting, John Spaulding, Alexander Slott, Benjamin Landon, Caleb Sweet, and C. Newel.

Next session, at West Pike, Pa., June 11, 1898.

President, Rev. T. V. Moore, Westbury, N. Y.; Vice-President, Rev. J. H. Cheesman, Greenwood, N. Y.; Secretary, Rev. A. G. Lewis, Johnsonburg, N. J.; Treasurer, Mr. E. Merchant, Thurston, N. Y.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Alderman, O P, Thurston, N Y—Superannuated Allen, G E, Evergreen, Pa—No pastorate.
Allen, Rose, Evergreen, Pa—Evangelist Cheesman, J H, Greenwood, N Y—Young Hickory Cole, D A. Cameron, N Y—No pastorate Cole, F S, Hornellsville, N Y—No pastorate Cottom, J L, Evergreen, Pa—Evergreen—Franklindale Curlett, Frank, Knoxville, Pa—No pastorate Dykeman, L A, Ruralgrove, N Y—Ruralgrove (N Y E) Griffing, H L, Hartwick, N Y—No pastorate Hurd, A J, Somerslane, Pa—East Lawrence Lewis, A G, Johnsonburg, N J—Johnsonburg (N J) Lewis, J M, Bates, N Y—Broome—Gilboa (N Y E) Moore, T V, Westbury, N Y—No pastorate Peck, Ira L, Charleston Four Corners, N Y—Charleston Four Corners (N Y E)

Perry, Cora, Westfield, Pa—Evangelist Rumsey, Miles, Trumbull Corners, N Y—Superannu-Slaught, Mrs B J W, Canisteo, N Y—No pastorate Slocum, Wm, West Branch, Pa—Westpike—Camp Brook



REV. A. G. LEWIS, Johnsonburg, N. J., Secretary Tioga River Christian Conference.



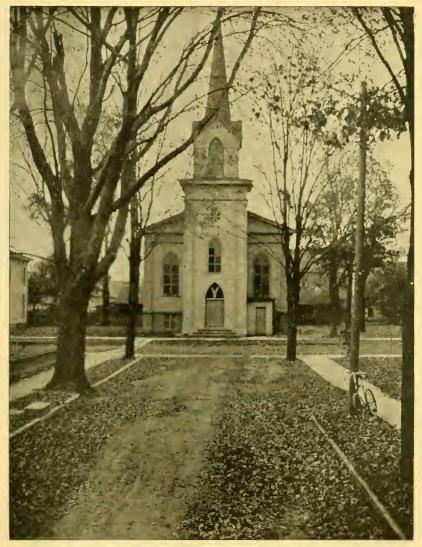
REV. T. V. MOORE, Westbury, N. Y., President Tioga River Christian

Stratton, H A, Westpike, Pa-No pastorate
Westfall, J L, Stanfordville, N Y-(Student C B I)
Wiley, A C, Greenwood, N Y-Greenwood-Bennett's
Creek (1st)-Bennett's Creek (2d)
Ordained, 17; licentiates, 6. Died since October 1,
1894, Benjamin Haynes, 1894; B Henry, 1895; W S

Whiting, 1895.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.) Bennett's Creek (First)—A C Wiley, Greenwood, N Y 3 000. 15—Wm F Cross, Canistee, N Y Bennett's Creek (Second)—A C Wiley, Greenwood, N Y 3 000. 26—J M Vanderhoof, Bennett's Creek, N Y

\$ 000. 16—Wm F Cross, Canisteo, N Y
Bennett's Creek (Second)—A C Wiley, Greenwood, N Y
\$ 000. 26—J M Vanderhoof, Bennett's Creek, N Y
Cameron—No pastor
\$1,500. 25—Alice Rumsey, No Cameron, N Y
Camp Brook—Wm Stocum, West Branch, Pa
\$1,000. 28—Mary E Meade, Borden, N Y
East Lawrence—A J Hurd, Somerslane, Pa
\$1,000. 75—W H Hudson, Somerslane, Pa
\$1,000. 75—W H Hudson, Somerslane, Pa
\$2,100. 75—Mrs C Corson, Evergreen, Pa.
\$2,100. 36—Helen Phelps, Franklindale, Pa
Greenwoon—A C Wiley, Greenwood, N Y
\$2,000. 16—T N. Blair, Greenwood, N Y
Halsey Valley—No pastor.
\$ 800. 25—G S Manley, Halsey Valley, N Y
Ingleside—Arthur Humphreys (N Y C), Ingleside, N Y
\$1,800. 71—Frank Boggs, Ingleside, N Y
\$1,500. 57—Milan Ham, Knoxville, Pa
\$1,500. 57—Milan Ham, Knoxville, Pa
\$1,500. 43—Belle Weaver, Thurston, N Y
Trumbull Corners (First Newfield)—C C Thorn. (N Y E)
Trumbull Corners (First Newfield)—C C Thorn.
\$2,600. 63—H Cornish, Jr, Newfield, N Y
\$2,600. 63—H Cornish, Jr, Newfield, N Y
\$2,600. 63—H Cornish, Jr, Newfield, N Y
\$3,000. 47—Mrs Ella J Smith, Wedgwood, N Y
West Branch—Wm Stocum, West Branch, Pa
\$5,000. 29—Mrs M A Davis, West Branch, Pa
\$1,000. 29-Mrs M A Davis, Westpike, Pa
Young Hickory—J H Cheesman, Greenwood, N Y
\$1,000. 27—Devoe Bailey, Young Hickory, N Y
\$1,000. 27—Devoe Bailey,



CONNEAUT, OHIO, CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

### Rev. O. W. Powers, Pastor.

### Erie Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Eldredge.)

Territory—Erie, Crawford, and Warren counties in Pa., Chautauqua County, N. Y., and Ashtabula Connty, Ohio. History—Organized in 1831. Some of the strongest churches at its organization were in Western N. Y. Of these, Dewittville church remains. The old ministers were self-sacrificing, receiving very little financial support, as the churches did not exert themselves financially. When these older preachers died, it soon became evident that their work was not perma-

nent, as many of our churches have been abandoned on account of lack of financial support. Another reason, early Christians seemed to avoid the larger towns, and so have lost greatly on account of members emigrating to the centers of population. Work is now in a hopeful condition, raising about \$500 a year for conference mission work.

Next session, at Itley, Pa., Sept., 1898.

President, Rev. H. H. Pershing, East Springfield, Pa.; Secretary, Herman Eldredge, 814 State Street, Erie, Pa.; Trassurer, Z. L. Sherman, East Springfield, Pa.

## 102 NEW YORK, WITH NEW JERSEY, PENN., AND ONTARIO

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Bolton, Ford, Hillsdale, Mich—Adams (Mich)
Bullock, Irwin, Newark, N Y—Superannuated
Gaige, F E, South Valley, N Y—South Valley (N Y E)
Lawrence, J J, Francis, Pa—Fairview—Girard and
Loucks, D C, Dewittville, N Y—Dewittville [Franklin
Mason, B, Itley, Pa—Evangelist
Palmer, J T, Chicago, III—Institute student
Pershing, H H, East Springfield, Pa—Springfield
Shafer, Alonzo, Itley, Pa—Praketown—Franklin
Sweet, G W, Itley, Pa—Washington
Wyman, O T, Dewittville, N Y—No pastorate

Ordained, 10; licentiate, 1. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, P Zeigler, Pont, Pa

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

CHUBCH, PASTOB, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Bearlake—J E Spriggs (Ohio), Bearlake, Pa

\$3,500. 38—Mrs Isadore Cole, Bearlake, Pa

Beaver Center—E G Walk (Miami O) Springboro, Pa
\$1,500. 90—J C Drury, Beaver Center, Pa

BLUE EYE—J E Spriggs (Ohio), Bearlake, Pa
\$1,000. 15—Richard Wells, Spring Greek, Pa

Conneaut (Ohio)—O W Powers (Miami O), Conneaut, O
\$4,000. 138—A H Symonds, Conneaut, O

St,000. 130—A H Symonds, Conneaut, O

St,000. 130—A H Symonds, Conneaut, O

St,000. 130—B College, Pa

Strie—J W Bolton (Eel R), 702 Cherry St, Erie, Pa

\$4,000. 79—Geo Wing, Itley, Pa

Erie—J W Bolton (Eel R), 702 Cherry St, Erie, Pa

\$4,000. 79—Geo Wing, Itley, Pa

\$500. 25—Mrs George Zindel, Fairview, Pa

Franklin—Alonzo Shafer, Itley, Pa

\$000. 23—Willis LeSuer, McLane, Pa

Girard and Franklin—J J Lawrence, Francis, Pa

\$2,000. 30—Mrs A Dawley, Francis, Pa

\$2,000. 30—Mrs A Dawley, Francis, Pa

\$1,000. 25—Mrs Lucy Holden, Monroe, O

Hare Creek—J E Spriggs (Ohio), Bearlake, Pa

\$1,200. 37—E J Harvey, Wheelock, Pa

Pine Valley—J E Spriggs (Ohio), Bearlake, Pa

\$1,200. 37—E J Harvey, Wheelock, Pa

Springhoro—E G Walk (Miami O), Springboro, Pa

\$8,000. 96—Miss M Cornell, Springboro, Pa

\$8,000. 98—Mrs Amos Barrows, Waterford, Pa

Underson—No pastor

\$200. 8—Mrs Amos Barrows, Waterford, Pa

17 churches—town, 9; country, 8. Preaching, full

time, 6; half time, 8; once per month, 2; no pastor, 1.

17 churches—town, 9; country, 8. Preaching, full time, 6; half time, 8; once per month, 2; no pastor, 1. Totals—valuation, \$37,20; membership, 993. Endeavor societies, 13.

### Ontario Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Fletcher).

'Territory-Comprises the Province of Ontario, Canada. History-The first Christian Church in Ontario was organized October 21, 1821. Four years later the Ontario Christian Conference was organized, and "from that time," to quote the words of our Manual, "our march has been onward, though our progress has been slow." Every year since that date the churches have sent representatives to our annual gathering for counsel and inspiration. In 1877 we were incorporated by an act passed by the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, enabling us to hold property. To day nearly all our church property is deeded to conference. A constitution and by-laws were, in 1884, consolidated and adopted, which have been our guide ever since. Although much good has been done by the conference, until recent years but little united, organized effort was possible in advancing our cause here. The last few years, however, have given us hope for the future. During the past year all our church enterprises have



REV. W. H. CHIDLEY, Pastor Christian Church, Newmarket, Ontario.

been blessed with success. The S. S. and C. E. departments of our work have during the past year been very hopeful for this year. Young men have been helped at college; a native missionary has been supported in Tokio; weak churches have been assisted to carry on their work; a monthly magazine (which has now become bi-monthly) has been provided; and in many other ways our conference has been helpful to our churches and people. This year, through its Executive Peach is the conference of the conference has been helpful to our churches and people. tive Board, it is trying to arrange for revival meetings we do and not styling to alrange to feet a meet the Wednesday before the third Sunday in June with the church at Drayton, we expect to have a report of a largely increased membership and great interest in all our work.

Next session, at Drayton, Ont., June 17, 1898.

President, Rev. W. H. Chidley, Newmarket, Ontario, Can.; Secretary, Rev. W. P. Fletcher, Oshawa, Ontario, Can.; Treasurer, Rev. W. W. Trull, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Chidley, W H, Newmarket, Ont, Can—King—Newmar-Cowle, W S, Sanford, Ont, Can—No pastorate [ket Ferrier, John M, Stanfordville, N Y—Pine Plains (N Y E) Fletcher, W Percy, Oshawa, Ont, Can—Oshawa Garbutt, Thos, Little Britain, Ont, Can—Little Britain. Gould, E J, Apsley, Ont, Can—Chandos Hainer, C H, Stouffville, Ont, Can—Altona—Bloomington—Ringwood

non-Ringwood
Inch, W H, Oshawa, Ont, Can—No pastorate
Morton, F, Keswick, Ont, Can—No pastorate [Village
Percy, W, Stouffville, Ont, Can—Brougham—Markham
Perkins, G, Clove, N Y—Clove (N Y E) [—Union St
Prosser, D, Newmarket, Ont, Can—Baldwin—Keswick
Prosser, S, Castleton, Ont, Can—Castleton—Cramahe
Prosser, S, Castleton, Ont, Can—No pastorate
[Hill
Pryne, Jacob, Ballentrae, Ont, Can—No pastorate
Russ, J L, Grafton, Ont, Can—No pastorate
Shoults, J H, Harriston, Ont, Can—Harriston—Minto
Terry, W A, Eddystone, Ont, Can—Baldystone—MtCarTrull, W W, Newmarket, Ont, Can—No pastorate
Van Norman, D, Keswick, Ont, Can—No pastorate
Van Norman, D, Keswick, Ont, Can—No pastorate
Van Norman, D, Keswick, Ont, Can—Do pastorate
Van Norman, D, Keswick, Ont, Can—Drayton
Ordained, 15; licentiates, 8.

Ordained, 15; licentiates, 8,

# NEW YORK, WITH NEW JERSEY, PENN., AND ONTARIO 103



CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Allona—C H Hainer, Stouffville, Ont, Can \$2,000. 65—Abijah Jones, Altona, Ont, Can Baldwin—D Prosser, Newmarket, Ont, Can B \$600. 15—Jas Anderson, Vatchell, Ont, Can B \$600. 15—Jas Anderson, Vatchell, Ont, Can Bloomington—C H Hainer, Stouffville, Ont, Can B \$3,000. 31—Robt Phillips, Brougham, Ont, Can \$3,000. 31—Robt Phillips, Brougham, Ont, Can Castleton—S Prosser, Castleton, Ont, Can \$500. 40—H Moore, Castleton, Ont, Can Chandos—E J Gould, Apsley, Ont, Can \$300. 12—Jacob Turk, Apsley, Ont, Can Chandos—E J Gould, Apsley, Ont, Can \$300. 12—Jacob Turk, Apsley, Ont, Can Charch Hill—S N Rattan (Conf ?), Sandford, Ont, Can \$700. 15—R A Palmatier. Morganston, Ont, Can \$700. 15—R A Palmatier. Morganston, Ont, Can \$4,000. 47—Mrs D Peacock, Drayton, Ont, Can \$2,000. 38—I M Eddy, Grafton, Ont, Can \$2,000. 38—I M Eddy, Grafton, Ont, Can \$8,000. 38—I M Eddy, Grafton, Ont, Can Harriston—J H Shoults, Harriston, Ont, Can Harriston—J H Shoults, Harriston, Ont, Can \$3,000. 7—Miss Claire Annis, Harriston, Ont, Can \$3,000. 7—Miss Claire Annis, Harriston, Ont, Can \$2,000. 7—Miss Claire Annis, Harriston, Ont, Can \$2,000. 7—Miss Claire Annis, Harriston, Ont, Can \$3,000. 7—Miss Claire Annis, Harriston, Ont, Can \$2,000. 8—B Purdy, Keswick, Ont, Can

King—W H Chidley, Newmarket, Ont, Can \$1,000. 55—W C Bogart, Kettleby, Ont, Can Little Britain—Thos Garbutt, Little Britain, Ont, Can \$650. 37—Mrs L P Rogers, Little Britain, Ont, Can Markham Village—W Percy, Stonffville, Ont, Can \$800. 19—Mrs A T Moore, Markham, Ont, Can Minto—J H Shoults, Harriston, Ont, Can Ont, Can Mr. Canult H Shoults, Harriston, Ont, Can Mr. Canult H Shoult H Shoults, Harriston, Ont, Can Mr. Canult H Shoults, Walled H Shoult H

25 churches—town, 5; country, 20. Preaching, full time, 9; half time, 15; no pastor, 1. Totals—valuation, \$55,350; membership, 1,025. Endeavor societies, 12.



SOME OF OUR CANADIAN BRETHREN.

Rev. W. Percy Fletcher, Oshawa. Prof. J. N. Dales, M.A., Kingston. Rev. W. A. Terry, Eddystone. Rev. J. H. Shoults, Harriston. Rev. Wm. Percy, Stouffville.

Rev. C. H. Hainer, Stouffville.

Rev. Thos. Garbutt, Little Britain.

Elder D. Prosser, Newmarket

# Recapitulation == The South.

(See pages 85-92.)

Totals—Ministers, 116; ordained, 91; licentiates, 25. Died since October 1, 1894, 6. 207 churches—town, 29; country, 178. Preaching, full time, 5; half time, 5; once per month, 180; no pastor, Valuation, \$209,025; average valuation, \$1,010. Membership, 17,061; average membership, 82. Endeavor societies, 11; no Endeavor, 196. Sunday schools, 162; no Sunday schools, 45. (44)

### Recapitulation--New York, with New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ontario.

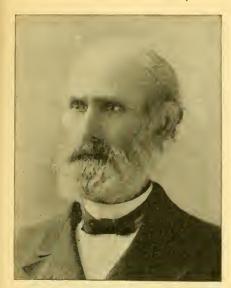
(See pages 93-104.)

Totals—Ministers, 198; ordained, 165; licentiates, 33. Died since October 1,

1894, 20. 202 churches—town, 59; country, 143. Preaching, full time, 97; half time, 63; once per month, 22; no pastor, 20. Valuation, \$477,300; average valuation, \$2,362. Membership, 12,725; average membership, 63. Endeavor socicties, 94; no Endcavor, 108. Sunday schools, 175; no Sunday schools, 27. (51)

### Recapitulation == Ohio with Kentucky. (See pages 105-115.)

Totals—Ministers, 259; ordained, 216; licentiates, 43. Died since October 1, 1894, 12. 274 churches-town, 86; country, 188. Preaching, full time, 16; half time, 87; once per month, 96; no pastor, 75. Valuation, \$344,175; average valuation, \$1,256. Membership, 24,919; average membership, 91. Endeavor societies, 86; no Endeavor, 188. Sunday schools, 251; no Sunday schools, 23. (122)



JUDGE A. L. MCKINNEY.

A. L. McKinney was born September 16, 1819, in Clarke County, Ohio; entered the ministry in 1842; educated at Wabash College, Ind.; served three years in the Civil War as chaplain of the 71st O. V. I.; served four years as Treasurer and six years as Judge of the Probate Court of Miami County, Ohio, and is now Magner of the city of Tray Ohio. now Mayor of the city of Troy, Ohio.

## Ohio State Association.

(Reported by Secretary Howsare.)

Territory-Embraces the State of Ohio. History-

Territory—Embraces the State of Ohio. History—Organized at Columbus May 23, 1866.
Next session, at Centerburg, O., November 15, 1898.
President, Rev. O. W. Powers, Conneaut; Vice-Presidents, Rev. N. Del McReynolds, Yellow Springs, Miami Conference; Rev. F. H. Peters, Centerburg, Mt. Vernon Conference; Rev. W. H. Thompson, Ansonia, Northwestern Conference; Rev. H. E. Butler, Center, Central Conference; Rev. R. H. McDaniel, Yellow Springs, Southern Conference; Rev. M. J. Warrener, Federal, Eastern Conference; Rev. James Moody, Camba, Ohio Conference. Department Secretaries—Education, Rev. W. H. Denison, Troy; Relief, Rev. B. H. Chrisman, Centerburg; Publications, Rev. H. Y. Rush, West Milton; Sunday Schools, Rev. F. H. Peters, Centerburg; Christian Endeavor, Rev. G. R. Mell, Spencerville; Missions, Rev. Henry Crampton, Jamestown; Finance, Rev. Albert Dunlap, Columbus; Recording Secretary, Rev. McDaniel Howsare, Versailles. Trustees elected in 1897, Rev. W. A. Gross, Springfield; Rev. B. H. Chrisman, Centerburg. Post-offices all in Ohio.

#### Miami Ohio Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Vaughan.)

(Reported by Secretary Vaughan.)

Territory—Parts of Hamilton, Butler, Preble,
Darke, Shelby, Miami, Montgomery, Warren,
Greene, Clark, Champaign counties. History—Organized in 1819, at Pleasant Hill, Ohio, in a dwelling
house still standing. Elders Samuel and Thomas
Kyle, David and Levi Purviance, Nathan and Caleb
Worley, Richard Simonten, Abram Sneethan and
John Williams took part in the organization. It
has numbered among its members some of the
ablest ministers of the Christian Church. Amongst
whom were N. Summerbell, Levi Purviance, E. W.
Humphreys, T. A. Brandon, James Maple, Hiram
Simonton, T. M. McWhinney, J. P. Watson, C. J.
Jones, G. D. Black and many others. It has always



REV. H. Y. RUSH, West Milton, Ohio.

For thirteen years was editor of the Herald of Gospel Liberty; founder of the Sunday-School Her-ald; is now pastor of Ludlow Falls and Shiloh Springs Christian Churches.

been a strong conference, and some of the papers and addresses delivered before it would rank high in both literary merit and clear religious thought. It has also been an aggressive body in religious work, and was never more so than at present. The

work, and was never more so than at present. The conference is better organized now than ever before, and is growing in all its departments of work. Next session (place not given), September 3, 1898. President, Rev. S. S. Newhouse, Marion, Ind.; Vice-President, Rev. N. Del McReynolds, Yellow Springs, O.; Secretary, Rev. B. F. Vaughan, Centerville, O.; Treasurer, Rev. W. T. Warbinton, Springfield, O.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Beck, F H, Kessler, O—Superannuated
Bellar, William, Lebanon, O—Superannuated
Bishop, J G, Dayton, O—Mission Secy A C C
Bishop, Mrs Emily K, Dayton, O—Ass't Miss Secy
Brandon, Richard, West Milton, O—Superannuated
Brown, Eliza L, Liberty, Ind-No pastorate
Brown, Eliza L, Liberty, Ind-No pastorate
Brown, L D, Vine, O—Brock (E Ind)
Calhova, Mary E, Vellow Springs, O—Antioch StuClark, Philip, Tippecance, O—No pastorate
Coaddington, C H, Conover, O—No pastorate
Corampton, Henry, Jamestown, O—Jamestown
Debra, I L, West Milton, O—No pastorate
Denison, Warren H, Troy, O—Troy [(N W O)
Enders, Geo C, St Johns, O—St Johns—West Cairo
Etter, J E, Warren, Ind—Sixmile—Warren(Eel R)
Fenner, J B, Sidney, O—Bethel—Oran
Flammer, William, Covington, O—Student (U C C)
Furnas, O P, Fidelity, O—West Milton—West Union
Griffith, G L, Troy, O—Superannuated
Gross, W A, Springfield, O—No pastorate
Hillebrand, J W, Dayton, O—No pastorate
Hiltebrand, J W, Dayton, O—No pastorate
Hoeffer, CW, Middletown, Ind—Fall Creek—Middletown—Mooreland—Straughn (E Ind)
Hoeffer, H G, North Clayton, O—North Clayton
Hook, C F, Smyrna, New York—No pastorate
Howsare, McD, Versailles, O—Versailles
Husted, D S, Greenville, O—No pastorate
Howsare, McD, Versailles, O—No pastorate
Jones, C J, Eddytown, N Y—Eddytown (N Y C)
Judy, Dek, Greenville, O—Ooletown (E Ind)
Kirby, J O, Christiansburg, O—No pastorate

Klink, C. E., Hollansburg, O-Hood. Hollansburg (E Ind)
Lottridge, Wallace, Marion, Ind-No pastorate Luck, C. E., Fall River, Mass.—Fall River First (R I & McCullough, Peter, Dayton, O-Fellowship [Mass) McDaniel, C. A., Yellow Springs, O-Chambersburg McKinney, A. L., Troy, O-No pastorate McKeynolds, N. Del, Yellow Springs, O-Yellow Sp'gs McWhinney, T. M., Franklin, O-Author and lecturer Newhouse, S. S., Marion, Ind-Marion (Eel River) Penrod, N. W., Oran, O-No pastorate Phillips, C. C., West Milton, O-Superannuated Powers, O. W., Connoaut, O-Conneaut (Erie) Rapp, E. M., Piqua, O-No pastorate Reed, E. S., Greenville, O-Superannuated Rhodes, E. E., Eaton, O-No pastorate Royse, W. L., Ludlow, O-No pastorate Royse, W. L., Ludlow, O-No pastorate Seever, Benj, Springfield, O-Superannuated Stoddard, Rosa Lee, Dayton, O-No pastorate Summerbell, Carl, Dayton, O-Dayton Thomas, Joel, Arcanum, O-Superannuated Thomas, Omer S., Troy, O-Sugar Grove Thompson, Flora, Dayton, O-No pastorate Ullery, J. F., Conneaut, O-Principal public schools Underwood, Walter, Springfield, O-No pastorate Vaughan, B. F., Centerville, O-No pastorate Vaughan, B. F., Centerville, O-No pastorate Watk, E. G., Springboro, Pa-Beaver Center-Springboro, Grieb, Warbinton, W. T., Springfield, O-Springfield Watson, J. P., Dayton, O-Bolom (Conf?) Weeks, J. W., Dayton, O-No pastorate Vaejeler, E. G., North Greece, N. Y.—Parma and Greece (N. Y. W.).
Ordained, 53; licentiates, 9. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, W., H. Orr, and James Fahnestock in 1895 and Ordained, 53; licentiates, 9. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, W. H. Orr and James Fahnestock in 1895 and James Maple, 1897. 1894, W. H. Orr and James Fahnestock in 1895 and James Maple, 1897.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Addison—S D Bennett (S O), Christiansburg, O 
\$ 300. 144—Alonzo C Leffel, Christiansburg, O 
Bethany—J B Lawwill (S O), Lebanon, O 
82,400. 266—S K Stephens, Lebanon, O 
82,400. 266—S K Stephens, Lebanon, O 
81,000. 87—M N Black, West Alexandria, O 
Go 
St.,000. 87—M N Black, West Alexandria, O 
Go 
Boyd (Circlehill)—W H Thompson (N W O), Ansonia 
\$1,500. 120—Bert Patty, Boyd, O 
Carysville—Rebecca Kershner (E Ind) W Liberty, O 
\$ 225. 188—T J West, Carysville, O 
Chambersburg—C A McDaniel, Yellow Springs, O 
\$ 400. 48—Priscilla R Huey, Chambersburg, O 
Charity Chapel—G C Hill (Mt Ver), Centerburg, O 
\$1,000. 207—W H Prince, Ballou, O 
Concord—J F Warner (E Ind), Painter Creek, O 
\$3,000. 94—W E Ross, Ernest, O 
Cove Spring—No pastor 
\$2,000. 120—A S Davis, Alcony, O 
Covington—W D Samuel (Eel R), Covington, O 
18,000. 514—W W Whitmer, Covington, O 
Dayton—Carl Summerbell, Dayton, O 
\$6,000. 117—P A Weaver, Dayton, O 
Eaton—J F Burnett (S O), Eaton, O 
16,000. 266—S J Galloway, Eaton, O 
Enon—No pastor 
\$1,500. 90—Hettie Esterline, Enon, O 
Fellowship—Peter McCullough, Dayton, O 
\$3,000. 250—E C Earhart, Franklin, O 
Genntown—J B Lawwill (S O), Lebanon, O 
\$3,000. 250—E C Earhart, Franklin, O 
Greenville—No pastor 
\$7,000. 215—A C Brandon, Greenville, O 
Greenville—No pastor 
\$7,000. 215—A C Brandon, Greenville, O 
Greenville—No pastor 
\$600. 113—W M Thompson, Bradford, O 
Honey Creek—S D Bennett (S O) Christiansburg, O 
\$600. 106—J S Black, Christiansburg, O 
\$1,000. 62—T L Howell, West Manchester, O 
Hopewell—Alice A Draper (N Y C)—Pleasanthill, O 
\$3,000. 277—N T Hill, Pleasanthill, O 
Houston—G R Mell (N W O), Spencerville, O 
## Second Reserved Res CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Jamestown—Henry Crampton, Jamestown, O
\$3,000. 64—M T Ross, Jamestown, O
Laura—C J Hance (N W O), Spencerville, O
\$1,000. 150—Albert Hart, Laura, O
Lost Creek—S D Bennett (S O), Christiansburg, O
\$800. 60—Miss Esther Kirby, Christiansburg, O
Lower Stillwater—C J Hance (N W O), Spencerville,
\$1,500. 43—Wm Sinks, Union, O
Lower Stillwater—C J Hance (N W O), Spencerville,
\$1,500. 43—Wm Sinks, Union, O
Loudlow Falls—H Y Rush, West Milton, O
\$2,000. 100—A J Iddings, Ludlow, O
[erty, O
McKees Creek—Rebecca Kershner (E Ind), West Lib\$600. 30—J B Hooley, West Liberty, O
McKees Creek—Rebecca Kershner (E Ind), West Lib\$600. 30—J B Hooley, West Liberty, O
New Carlisle—No pastor
\$1,200. 30—Mrs D F Aiken, New Carlisle, O
New Palestine—G C Hill (Mt Ver), Centerburg, O
\$800. 50—R N Shaw, Sidney, O
North Clayton—H G Hoeffer, North Clayton, O
\$900. 49—D Heckendorn, Covington, O
Oran—J B Fenner, Sidney, O
\$2,200. 160—G W Short, Loramie, O
Phillipsburg—H E Butler (O Cen) Center, O
\$1,500. 101—Della Baker, Center, O
Piqua—Geo E Hicks (N W Ind) Piqua, O
25,000. 297—Wm Dubois, Piqua, Ohio
Plattsburg—No pastor
\$1,800. 99—John Osborn, Plattsburg, O
Remingdom—S M Griffith (O Cen), Miamiville, O
\$2,000. 38—Belle Buckingham, Remington, O
Salem—H E Butler (O Cen), Center, Ohio
\$2,700. 42—Rena R Rogers, Clayton, O
Shiloh Springs—H Y Rush, West Milton, O
\$1,500. 175—John C Lodge, Dayton, O
Spring Creek—Geo B Cain (E Ind), Fletcher, O
\$700. 182—John Duer, Ballou, O
Springfield—W T Warbinton, Springfield, O
Sugar Grove—Omer S Thomas, Troy, O
\$1,000. 119—G W Poince, Fidelity, O
Troy—Warren H Denison, Troy, O
\$1,000. 119—G W Poince, Fidelity, O
\$200. 309—T H Harp, Versailles, O
West Grove—No pastor
\$300. 94—H B Ginquick, Painter Creek, O
West Manchester—S T Morris (S O), W Manchester, O
West Manchester—S T Morris (S O), West Manchester, O
\$1,000. 119—G W Poince, Fidelity, O
\$2,000. 164—Miss Ada B Cox, West Milton, O
West Manchester—S T Morris (S O), West Manchester, O
\$1,500. 64—N G Worley, Trotwood, O
\$1,000. 119—G Mary Adams, Yellow Sprin 55 churches—town, 31; country, 24. Preaching, full time, 13; half time, 15; once per month, 20; no pastor, 7. Totals—valuation, \$165,275; membership, 7,545. Endeavor societies, 28.

# Northwestern Ohio.

(Reported by Secretary Mell.)

Territory—Bounded on the north by Michigan to Toledo, on the east from Toledo to Marion by the C., H. V. & T. R. R., on the south from Marion to Union City by the C. C. & St L., on the west from Union City to Michigan by Indiana. History—In 1859 or '60 the Auglaize and Maumee Christian conferences united and took the name "Northwestern Ohio." The conference is well organized, having departments of education, publication, church, Sunday school, Christian Endeavor, and finance. Also moral reform and home and foreign missionary, thus considering all the interests of the churches. Next session, at Bethel Church. Oct. 1, 1898.

President, John Akerman, Herring, O.; Vice-President, Rev. A. Noffsinger, Dupont, O.; Secretary, Rev. G. R. Mell, Spencerville, O.; Treasurer, M. B. Wheeler, Wapakoneta, O. (Reported by Secretary Mell.)

Wheeler, Wapakoneta, O.



REV. A. NOFFSINGER, Dupont, Ohio, Pastor of Three Churches.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Bell, S. A., Quincy, O—No pastorate
Bray, C. A., Groverhill, O—No pastorate
Bray, W. O., Groverhill, O—Middle Creek
Bushong, J., Columbus Grove, O—Superannuated
Chapman, J. M., Delphos, O—No pastorate
Deck, W. R., Bryan, O—No pastorate
Deck, W. N., Bryan, O—No pastorate
Faweett, I. M., Columbus Grove, O—Ada [(Conf?)
Foltz, G. W., Deshler, O—Vaughnsville, Buckland
Gander, Lewis, Vaughnsville, O—No pastorate
Garner, C. A., Ft. Recovery, O—Two Mile. Ft. Recovery (E. Ind)
Garner, G. B., Herring, O—Bethlehem—Harrod—La-Hager, J. S., Junction, O—Superannuated
Hance, C. J., Spencerville, O—Loganville, Laura—
Lower Stillwater (Miami O)
Heston, Thos, Degraff, O—Superannuated
Hunt, E. E., Dupont, O—Blanchard—Mt. Zion—Oakgrove—Rosehill [Pulaski
Leonard, A., Groverhill, O—Pleasant Valley—South

Hunt, É E, Dupont, O-Blanchard—Mt Ziou—Oakgrove—Roschill [Pulaski Leonard, A, Groverhill, O-Pleasant Valley—South Lepley, Daniel, Lima, O-No pastorate Lobaugh, Daniel, Lima, O-No pastorate Lobaugh, Daniel, Dupont, O-No pastorate Lundy, W L, Williamsport, O-Williamsport (O Cen) Mansfield, T H, Defiance, O-Antwerp Mavis, A W, Rice, O-No pastorate McClague, Freemont, Arthur, O-No pastorate McCloud. N S, Dunkirk, O-No pastorate McCloud. N S, Dunkirk, O-No pastorate Mcll, G R, Spencerville, O-Spencerville—W Union. Houston (Miami O) [River Noffsinger, A, Dupont, O-Bethel-Dupont-Ottawa Oakley, H M, ——, lowa—No pastorate Riggle, G H, Miller City, O-No pastorate Rimer, W C, Columbus Grove, O-Cherry Grove—Middle River—Muchinippi—White Feather Rogers, J H, Antwerp, O-No pastorate Ryon, C B, Palestine, O-Palestine (Conf?) Slane, J M, Wetsel, O-No pastorate Smith. S E, Dupont, O-Manville [(Miami O) Thompson, W H, Ansonia, O-Ansonia. Boyd Tingle, J F, Eaton, O-Superannuated Todd, N C, Defiance, O-Superannuated Todd, N C, Defiance, O-Superannuated Ordained, 31; licentiates, S. Died since Oct. 1, 1894 Levi Jonkins

Ordained, 31; licentiates, 8. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, Levi Jenkins.



REV. W. C. RIMER, Columbus Grove, Ohio, Pastor of Four Churches.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p70.)

ADA—I M Fawcett, Columbus Grove, O
\$ 250. 15—Jessie Rogers, Ada, O
Ansonia—W H Thompson, Ansonia, O
\$5,000. 196—E Riggle, Ansonia, O
Antioch—B F Tucker, Bloom Center, O
\$1,000. 48—S Harper, Ottoville, O
Antwerp—T H Mansfield, Defiance, O
\$ 500. 40—A Bauserman, Antwerp, O
Bethel—A Noifsinger, Dupont, O
\$ 800. 134—J H McCague, Arthur, O
Bethlehem—G B Garner, Herring, O
\$1,000. 60—S E Hefner, Harrod, O
Blanchard—E E Hunt, Dupont, O
\$ 800. 62—E H Johnson, Dunkirk, O
Cherry Grove—W C Rimer, Columbus Grove, O
\$ 900. 44—TH Graham, South Warsaw, Of Grove, O
Columbus Grove—G W D Short (Conf?), Columbus
\$3,000. 400—W H Eversole, Columbus Grove, O
Delphos—No pastor
\$ 100. 60—J M Chapman, Delphos, O
Dupont—A Noifsinger, Dupont, O
\$ 800. 30—W H Smith, Dupont, O
Flat Rock—No pastor
\$ 300. 40—C V Lobaugh, Antwerp, O
Harrod—G B Garner, Herring, O
\$ 700. 54—A Harrod, Harrod, O
Hartford—No pastor
\$ 200. 10—R Brooks, Spencerville, O
Lafayette—G B Garner, Herring, O
\$ 200. 125—F M Thayer, Herring, O
\$ 200. 125—F M Thayer, Herring, O
\$ 100. 125—F M Thayer, Loganville, O
Mapule—C J Hance, Spencerville, O
Mapule—C J Farrot, Antwerp, O
Mapule—S E Smith, Dupont, O
\$ 100. 12—J S Parrot, Antwerp, O
Mapule—C J Tracy (Conf?), Dupont, O
\$ 100. 12—J S Parrot, Antwerp, O
Mapule—C A Tracy (Conf?), Dupont, O
\$ 100. 12—J S Parrot, Antwerp, O
Mapule—C A Tracy (Conf?), Dupont, O
\$ 300. 49—R|Martin, Quince, O
Middle Creek—W O Bray, Groverhill, O
Middle Creek—W O Bray, Groverhill, O
Middle River—W C Rimer, Columbus Grove, O
\$ 300. 47—G W Gillespie, Groverhill, O
Middle River—W C Rimer, Columbus Grove, O
\$ 300. 37—J Burkholder, Delphos, O



REV. G. W. FOLTZ, Deshler, Ohio, Pastor Vaughnsville Christian Church.

Church.

Miller City—C A Tracy (Conf?), Dupont, O
\$ 700. 30—G H Riggle, Miller City, O

Mt Zion—E E Huut, Dupont, O
\$1,000. 112—G R Parrott, Continental, O

Muchinippi—W C Rimer, Columbus Grove, O
\$200. 41—M M Wright, Bloom Center, O
New Bethany—H A Smith (Mt Ver), Yellow Springs, O
\$300. 25—G W Carrell, Roselms, O
New Richland—H A Smith (Mt Ver), Yellow Springs,
\$450. 72—Charles Walter, New Richland, O
Oak Grove—E E Hunt, Dupont, O
\$2,000. 23—W B English, Wapakoneta, O
Olive Branch—No pastor
\$1,200. 10——, Convoy, O
Oitawa River—A Noffsinger, Dupont, O
\$1,450. 232—B F Seitz, Columbus Grove, O
Pleasant Valley—A Leonard, Groverhill, O
\$300. 40—J Buric, Scott, O
Richfield—J W Dennen (Mich), Berkey, O
Rosehill—E E Hunt, Dupont, O
\$3,000. 75—Mrs Ella Tucker, Berkey, O
Rosehill—E E Hunt, Dupont, O
\$300. 36—Geo Hostler, Paulding, O
Sixmile—C V Lobaugh, Antwerp, O
\$250. 42—I Laymon, Reid, O
South Pulaski—A Leonard, Groverhill, O
\$1,000. 50—J A Holt, Bryan, O
Spencerville—G R Mell, Spencerville, O
St. Johns—Geo C Enders (Minmi O), St Johns, O
\$900. 79—C Martin, St Johns, O
Teegarden—J A Watson (E Ind), Harrisville, Ind
\$1,500. 200—O F Bennett, Union City, O
Twomile—C A Garner, Ft Recovery, O
\$1,500. 14—J H Hastings, Wapakoneta, O
Vaughnsville—G W Foltz, Desbler, O
\$1,000. 212—J M Cratty, Vaughnsville, O
West Cairo—Geo C Enders (Miami O), St Johns, O
S2,400. 180—D D Thomas, West Cairo, O
West Union—G R Mell, Spencerville, O
\$1,500. 33—G W Harshbarger, McCartyville, O
44 churches—town, 17; country, 27. Preaching, full time, 1; half time, 18; once per month, 20; no 44 churches—town, 17; country, 27. Preaching, full time, 1; half time, 18; once per month, 20; no pastor, 5. Totals—valuation, \$48,400; membership, 3,482. Endeavor societies, 19.



REV. S. T. MORRIS, Pastor Christian Church, West Mauchester, Ohio.

### Southern Ohio Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Pride.)

Territory—Comprises counties of Adams, Brown, Clermont, Hamilton, Clinton, and Highland in Ohio, and contiguous territory in Ohio and Kentucky not belonging to other conferences.

Next session, at Hamersville, Ohio, Oct, 1898.

President, Rev. J. F. Burnett, Eaton, O.; Vice-President, Rev. C. L. Singer, Pt. Isabel, O.; Secretary, Rev. Ora L. Pride, Russellville, O.; Treasurer, E. J. Prather, Felicity, O.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES,
Bagby, W. W. Hamersville, O—No pastorate
Bennett, S. D. Christiansburg, O—Addison—Honey
Creek—Lost Creek (Miami O)
Bowman, T. J. Ripley, O—Christian Chapel—Fellow
ship—Stoutsrun—Walnut Grove [O)
Burnett, J. F. Eaton. O—Bethlehem—Eaton (Miami
Daugherty, J. P., Ripley, O—Pisgah
DeVore, E. A., Richmond, Ind—Journalist)
Dolby, W. H., Nicholasville, O—No pastorate
Gaskins, H. A. Manchester, O—Browns Chapel—
Farmers Chapel [Union (BC)
Glasscock, T. H. Ellsberry, O—Mt Zion—Neville—
Glaze, Joseph, Ripley, O—No pastorate
Grayhill, T. W., Sheeprun, O—No pastorate
Grayhill, T. W., Sheeprun, O—No pastorate
Jackson, Geo. B., Hamilton, O—Westboro
Jones, J. C., Dunbarton, O—Mt Joy
Lawwill, C. C., Ellsberry, O—Higginsport—Man[chester—Union (A. C)
Lawwill, J. B., Lebanon, O—Bethany—Genntown
Long, D. A., Yellow Springs, O—Pres A. C. [(Miami O)
McDaniel, R. H., Yellow Springs, O—Liberty Chapel,
Centerville—Grassy Point (O Cen). Sugar
Creek (Miami O)
Mefford, G. W., Utopia, O—No pastorate

Centerville—Grassy Point (O Cen). Sugar Creek (Miami O)
Mefford, G W, Utopia, O—No pastorate Mefford, W W, Russellville, O—No pastorate Melvin, T J, Neville, O—No pastorate Morris, S T, West Manchester, O—West Manchester—Wolf Creek (Miami O)
Pangburn, Wm. Sheeprun, O—No pastorate Pitser, Henry, Sunshine, O—Pleasant Hill [sellville Pride, Ora L, Russellville, O—Eagle Chapel—RusShelton, John, Aberdeen, O—No pastorate



WEST MANCHESTER, OHIO, CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. S. T. Morris, Pastor.

Shinkle. L. M., Fivemile, O—Fivemile
Singer, C.L., Pt Isabel, O—Mt Pleasant—Pt Isabel
Swope, S. L., Felicity, O—Antioch—Feesburg—Poplar
Tatman, Ira, Chicago, Ill—Student [Chapel
Vanderment. J. C., Newhope, O—No pastorate
Wait, C. W., Mt Holly, O—No pastorate
Wardlow, James, Neville, O—No pastorate
West, J. P., Bentonville, O—Fairview Chapel
Ordained, 28: Jicentiates, 6. Died since Oct. 1, 1894,
C.W. Garoutte, E.N. Vermilion, C.F. Park, Jacob Hawk.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.) Antioch (Kentucky)—No pastor \$ 000. 15—W H Grimes, Caddo, Ky Antioch—S L Swope, Felicity, O \$1,500. 14—H S Trisler, Maple, O Bethlehem—No pastor \$1,800. 317—R F Gray, Ellsberry, O Bible Chapel—J M Brown, (Conf?) So Solon, Ohio \$ 800. 120—T F Bagby, Feesburg, O

Browns Chapel—II A Gaskins, Manchester, O \$1,200, 115—Reuben Wilson, Mt Oreb, O Christian Chapel—T J Bowman, Ripley, O \$800, 110—Geo Danby, Mt Holly O DALLAS—No pastor \$150, 25—David Deakyne, Dallas, O Eagle Chapel—Ora L Pride, Russellville, O \$1,500, 94—Mrs Ollie Adamson, Decatur, O Enon—A P Hurst, (Ky 1st) Muses Mills, Ky \$300, 200—T C Neeper, Ellsberry, O Fairview Chapel—J P West, Bentonville, O \$800, 134—J C Kimball, Wallsburg, O Farmers Chapel—H A Gaskins, Manchester, O \$800, 190—Henry Pitser, Sunshine, O Feesburg—S L Swope, Felicity, O \$2,000, 161—J E White, Feesburg, O Fellowship—T J Bowman, Ripley, O \$200, 96—Wm H Cluxton, Hiett, O Fincastle—No pastor \$800, \$17—J D Slannon, Fivemile, O \$1,000, 147—J D Slannon, Fivemile, O Harwood—No pastor \$500, 153—John Cochran, Pulse, O Hiett Chapel—E M Harris (Mt V), Ripley, Ohio \$1,000, 175—J C Martin, Hiett, O Higginsport—C C Lawwill, Ellsberry, O \$2,000, 250—Mrs J W Brookbank, Higginsport, O Liberty Chapel—R H McDaniel, Yellow Springs, O \$800, 58—J N Kuhn, Fruithill, O Manchester—C C Lawwill, Ellsberry, O \$600, 21—J K Lawwill, Manchester, O Millers Chapel—No pastor \$1,000, 68—John V Sanders, Newmarket, O Mt Joy—J C Jones, Dunbartion, O \$500, 121—R S Jones, Mt Joy, O Mt Pleasant—C L Singer, Pt Isabel, O \$1,200, 170—C P Folks, Felicity, O \$2,000, 269—G W Bushman, Clermontville, O Neville—T H Glasscock, Ellsberry, O \$2,000, 269—G W Bushman, Clermontville, O Newhope (Ky)—M Gray (Ky 1st), Ellsberry, O \$1,000, 75—J H Wood, Neville, O O Newhope (Ky)—M Gray (Ky 1st), Ellsberry, O \$2,000, 269—G W Bushman, Clermontville, O Newhope (Ky)—M Gray (Ky 1st), Ellsberry, O \$1,000, 150—L C Cahall, Levanna, O Plessant Hill—Henry Pitser, Sunshine, O \$1,200, 150—L C Cahall, Levanna, O Plessant Hill—Henry Pitser, Sunshine, O \$1,200, 150—L C Cahall, Levanna, O \$1,000, 150—L C Cahall, Levanna, Co Scolus of Colus of C Browns Chapel—II A Gaskins, Manchester, O \$1,200, 115—Reuben Wilson, Mt Oreb, O Christian Chapel—T J Bowman, Ripley, O 39 churches—town, 10; country, 29. Preaching, half time, 14; once per month, 18; no pastor, 7. Totals—valuation, \$39,550; membership, 4,693. Endeavor societies, 13.

#### Ohio Central Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Watson.)

Territory—Comprises Central Ohio, with churches in the following counties: Champaign, Clarke, Clinton, Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Hardin, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway, Ross, and Union.

Next session, at Columbus, Ohio, August 23, 1898.

President, Rev. C. A. Williams, Raymonds, Ohio; Vice-President, Rev. H. J. Duckworth, Mt. Sterling, Ohio; Secretary, John W. Watson, Marengo, Ohio; Treasurer, S. L. Loughrey, Marysville, Ohio.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES. Barfell, Othias, Columbus, O—Superannuated Bowersmith, Isaac, Westerville, O—Superannuated Butler, H. E., Center, O—Mt. Zion (Mt. Ver). Phillipsburg—Salem (Miami O) [Liberty Caris, S. A., Cardington, O—Pompey—Resaca—West Chrisman, B. H., Centerburg, O—No pastorate Clarridge, P., Fivepoints, O—No pastorate Clarridge, P., Fivepoints, O—No pastorate Crowell, N. W., 63 E. 5th Ave, Columbus, O—Columbus Duckworth, H. J., Mt. Sterling, O—Mt Sterling Griffith, S. M., Miamiville, O—Mt sterling Griffith, S. M., Miamiville, O—Mamiville—Remington (Miami O)

Hutchinson, S. A., Elmwood, O—Superannuated Lewis, L. E., Richwood, O—No pastorate Macomber, Naum, Hyattville, O—No pastorate Milholland, S. M., Appleton, O—Mill Creek Parsons, D. C., Appleton, O—No pastorate Reynolds, J. W., Clarksburg, O—Ciarksburg Shane, G. W., Greenville, O—No pastorate Webb, Wm., Frazeysburg, O—No pastorate Webb, Wm., Frazeysburg, O—No pastorate Williama, C. A., Raymonds, O—Glady Creek (Miami O) Wilson, N. B., Summerford, O—No pastorate Ordained, 20; licentiate, 1. Died since October 1, Ordained, 20; licentiate, 1. Died since October 1, 1894, David Heath, Jonathan A. Pugh. CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK, (See p. 70.)

Antioch—No pastor
\$ 700. 79—C M Neff, Mt Sterling, O
Blues Greek—No pastor
\$ 300. 35—J Richey, Marysville, O
Centerville—R H McDaniel (So O), Yellow Springs, O
\$1,200. 261—Frank Rabb, Lees Greek, O
Clarksburg—J W Reynolds, Clarksburg, O
\$ 500. 99—O M Honser, Clarksburg, O
\$ 500. 99—O M Honser, Clarksburg, O
\$2,500. 88—J M McFarland, Columbus, O
Dublin—No pastor
\$3,500, 142—Miss Edna Davis, Dublin, O
Fivepoints—No pastor
\$3,500, 142—Miss Edna Davis, Dublin, O
Fivepoints—No pastor
\$ 900. 41—E W Blaine, Richwood, O
Grassy Point—Rev R H McDaniel (So O) Yellow
\$ 500. 107—Wm Ervin, Bookwalter, O
Milford Center—C M Hagans (Mt Ver), Marysville, O
\$ 1,000. 199—Chas Woodworth, Irwin, O
Milford Center—C M Hagans (Mt Ver), Marysville, O
\$ 1,000. 44—L M Long, Ostrander, O
Mt Olive—C M Hagans (Mt Ver), Marysville, O
\$ 300. 64—Albert Adams, Plain City, O
Mt Sterling—H J Duckworth, Mt Sterling, O
\$ 500. 380—H D Marcy, Mt Sterling, O
\$ 500. 380—H D Marcy, Mt Sterling, O
Overly Chapel—No pastor
\$ 500. 60—G L Thompson, Mt Victory, O
Pompey—S A Caris, Cardington, O
\$ 300. 26—Sadie Underhill, Cardington, O
Rennick Chapel—No pastor
\$ 500. 102—No clerk reported
Resaca—S A Caris, Cardington, O
\$ 2,100. 66—Ellsworth Bidwell, Resaca, O
South Solon—J M Brown (Conf?), South Solon, O
St. 300. 77—Alice C Sprague, Summerford, O
Trenton—No pastor
\$ 400. 70—R W Fisher, Sunbury, O
Uuion (Marion Co)—No pastor CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.) \$ 700. 77—Alice C Sprague, Summerford, O Trenton—No pastor
\$ 400. 70—R W Fisher, Sunbury, O [O Union (Marion Co)—No pastor
\$ 700. 10—Alexander Kridler, Larne, O Union (Union Co)—C M Hagans (Mt Ver), Marysville, S 800. 108—D D Hamilton, Marysville, O [O Vienna Crossroads—H A Smith (Mt Ver), Yellow Springs, \$1,100. 118—Mrs Nellie Jones, Vienna Crossroads, O Waterloo—No pastor
\$ 000. 24—Wm Anderson, Pancoastburg, O Watkins—No pastor \$ 000. 24—wm Anderson, Fanceastorig, 6
Watkins—No pastor
\$ 800. 53—I Lame, Watkins, 0
West Liberty—S A Caris, Cardington, 0
\$ 200. 30—Leonard Zent, Stantontown, 0
Williamsport—W L Lundy (N W O), Williamsport, O
\$4,500. 105—J West, Williamsport, O



REV. H. J. DUCKWORTH,
Pastor Christian Church, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

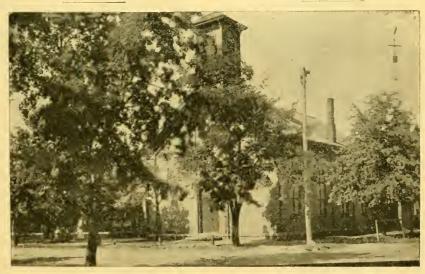
Wilson Chapel—J M Brown (Conf?), So Solon, O \$1,200. 64—W H Wilson, Plattsburg, O Woodstock—No pastor \$ 800. 30—F H Briney, Woodstock, O Zion Chapel—No pastor \$1,000. 63—W M Smith, Pleasant Corners, O



REV. H. E. BUTLER,

Center, Ohio, Pastor Phillipsburg and Salem
Churches, in Miami Ohio Conference.

32 churches—town, 11; country, 21. Preaching, full time, 2; half time, 9; once per month, 7; no pastor, 14. Totals—valuation, \$39,400; membership, 2,900. Endeavor societies, 10.



Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Christian Church, Rev. H. J. Duckworth, Pastor.

#### Mount Vernon Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Harrod.)

Territory—Comprises Knox, Columbiana, Muskingum, Coshocton, and part of Morrow counties, Ohio. History—Organized in 1841.

Next session, at East Middleton, O., Aug. 25, 1898.

President, Rev. Enos Peters, Appleton, O.; Vice-President, Rev. J. M. Carter, New Waterford, O.; Secretary, Rev. Mills Harrod, Franklin. O.; Treasurer, Rev. J. W. Wright, Willowbrook, O.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Carter, J M, New Waterford, O—East Rochester—High-Cope, Lycurgus, East Carmel, O—No pastorate [land Cope Mrs Lycurgus, East Carmel, O—No pastorate Cowgill, S G, New Alexandria, O—No pastorate Cowgill, S G, New Alexandria, O—No pastorate Duniap, Albert, Columbus, O—Danville—New Bethel Grate, G W, Signal, O—Church Hill—East Middleton Hagans, C M, Marysville—Milford Center—Newton—Union—Mt Olive (O Cen)
Harris, E M, Ripley, O—Hiett Chapel (So O)
Harrod, Mills, Franklin, O—Franklin (Miami O)
Hill, G C, Centerburg, O—Appleton. Charity Chapel—New Palestine (Miami O)
Kilpatrick, R L, Perryton, O—East Union
Long, R H, Maple Rapids, Mich—Maple Rapids (Mich)
Maine, S S, New Brighton, Pa—New Alexandria
Mauville, I J, Sparta, O—No pastorate
McKown, S S, Beloit, O—Westville
Peters, Edos, Appleton, O—Hazel Dell [Sparta—Utica
Peters, F H, Centerburg, O—Centerburg—Fairview—
Smith, H A, Yellow Springs, O—Summerford—Vienna
Crossroads (O Cen). New Bethany—New Richland
Smith, Mrs R E A, Newark, O—No pastorate
Wright, J W, Willewbroek, O—Cooperdale—Virginia
Ordained, 18; licentiates (not indicated), 3.

Ordained, 18; licentiates (not indicated), 3.

CHUBCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See particle of the content of the conten CHUECH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.) Highland—J M Carter, New Waterford, O \$1,000. 123—M Johns, Teegarden, O LICKING—No pastor \$ 500. 31—John Hall, Homer, O Mt Pleasant—Rev Ogg (Conf?), Beavertown, O \$1,000. 135—Mrs Jane Wright, Perryton, O \$2,000. 100—B F Shafer, Frazeysburg, O Newark—J B Smith (Conf?), Newark, O \$1,200. 90—C Leonard, Newark, O \$1,200. 90—C Leonard, Newark, O 162—D W Crist, Moultrie, O New Bethel—Albert Dunlap, Columbus, O \$ 700. 45—Jydia A Taylor, Moxahala, O Roseville—Rev Ogg (Conf?), Beavertown, O \$ 600. 35—Luther Pace, Roseville, O SPABTA—F H Peters, Centerburg, O \$1,000. 40—I J Manville, Sparta, O SUGAB GROVE—No pastor \$ 300. 20—A Harrison, Brandon, O Utica—F H Peters, Centerburg, O \$1,200. 80—Orange Dunlap, Utica. O Virginia—J W Wright, Willowbrook, O \$1,000. 107—A Wright, Willowbrook, O Westville—S S McKown, Beloit, O \$ 600. 95—Rebecca Randolph, Beloit, O



REV. C. M. HAGANS, Marysville, Ohio, Pastor of Four Churches.

23 churches—town, 8; country, 15. Preaching, half time, 9; once per month, 12; no pastor, 2. Totals— valuation, \$26,200; membership, 1,940. Eudeaver societies, 9.

#### Northeastern Ohio.

(Reported by Secretary Shuck.)

Territory—Comprises Wyandotte, Crawford, Huron, Erie, Hancock, Seneca, Richland, half of Marion, and extreme western part of Morrow counties. History—Organized October 1, 1895, with bright prospects for future success and usefulness. Charter members, Rev. Robinson Holverstott, John Shuck, John Cook, E. N. Stephenson, J. N. Dickason. Next session, at Fairfield, O., September 10, 1898.

President and Treasurer, Rev. H. H. Holverstott, Marion, O.; Secretary, Rev. John L. Shuck, Agosta, O.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Cook, John T, Marion, O—Espyville

Dickason, I N, Espyville, O—No pastorate
Holverstott, H H, Marion, O—Fairfield—Zion
Overlander, Addison, Bucyrus, O—No pastorate
Robinson, T J, Crestline, O—No pastorate
Shuck, John L, Agosta, O—No pastorate
Stephenson, E N, Cary, O—No pastorate
Street, John, Marion, O—No pastorate
Wade, John, Marion, O—No pastorate
Ordained Telicontictors Ordained, 7; licentiates, 2.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Espyville—John T Cook, Marion, O \$ 300. 19—Samuel Minard, Espyville, O Fairfield—H H Holverstott, Marion, O \$ 000. 30—Harry Glaiser, Marion, O Marion—No pastor \* \$ 000. 10—John L Shuek, Agosta, O Zion—H H Holverstott, Marion, O \$ 700. 16—Phebe Baker, Larue, O

4 churches—town, 1; country, 3. Preaching, once per month, 3; no pastor, 1. Totals—valuation, \$1,000; members, 75. Endeavor societies, none.



REV. H. B. BRILEY, Carbon Hill, Ohio, President Ohio Eastern Conference.

## Ohio Eastern Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Gregory.)

Next session, at Okey, O., August 25, 1898. President, Rev. H. B. Briley, Carbon Hill, O.; Vice-President, Rev. Samuel Lewis, Joy, O.; Secretary, W. B. Gregory, Pointrock, Ohio; Treasurer, Rev. W. J. Warrener, Federal, O.

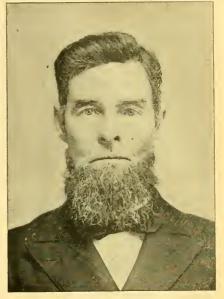
## MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Adams, A A, —, O—No pastorate
Angel, J A, Gallipolis, O—No pastorate
Arthur, W H, Gallipolis, O—Graham ('hapel—Kittanning—Monroe—Mt Zion
Bennett, B, Jacksonville, O—No pastorate
Bennett, N, Jacksonville, O—No pastorate
Bennett, H, Garbon Hill, O—No pastorate
Briley, Chas, Carbon Hill, O—No pastorate
Cardwell, W W, Chestnutgrove, O—Champaign
Carpenter, Jas B, Sharpsburg, O—No pastorate
Care, Thomas, Carbon Hill, O—No pastorate
Coe, Thomas, Carbon Hill, O—No pastorate
Coe, Thos, Haydenville, O—No pastorate
Drake, Asa, Waterloo, O—No pastorate
Essex, O L, Nelsonville, O—Coes Chapel—Dickson
Run—Mt Zion—Pleasant Valley
Grover, H A, Pine Grove, O—Antioch—Liberty
Lewis, Samuel, Joy, O—Fairview
Long, G L, Chestnutgrove, O—No pastorate
Massie, Jas B, Okey, O—Elizabeth
Nelson, Wm, Dexter, O—No pastorate
Phillips, Wm, Yarico, Ohio—No pastorate
Selby, Ralph, Jacksonville, O—No pastorate
Simmons, L E, Wilkesville, O—Mound Hill
Smith, J V, Pinegrove, O—No pastorate
Spencer, Thos, Sand Run, O—No pastorate
Spencer, Thos, Sand Run, O—No pastorate
Warrener, W J, Federal, O—Columbia—Langsville
Ordained, 15; licentiates, 11. Died since October
1, 1894, James Lowe. Ordained, 15; licentiates, 11. Died since October 1, 1894, James Lowe.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Antioch—H A Grover, Pine Grove, O \$ 600. 75-A Wilcox, Chestnutgrove, O Bulaville—No pastor \$1,000. 86-Mrs T L Hern, Bulaville, O Carbon Hill—No pastor \$ 000. 51—Geo Donaldson, Carbon Hill, O



REV. J. W. DENNEN, Berkey, Ohio, Pastor Richfield Christian Church, in Northwestern Ohio Conference.

Berkey, Ohio, Pastor Richfield Christian Churin Northwestern Ohio Conference.

Champaign—W W Cardwell, Chestnutgrove, O \$ 200. 181—I N Strausbangh, Vanceton, O Coes Chapel—O L Essex, Nelsonville, O \$1,000. 75—A A Devol, Carbon Hill, O Columbia—W J Warrener, Federal, O \$800. 213—J L Mark, Pointrock, O Cooks Chapel—No pastor \$200. 50—Daniel Sherrard, Haydenville, O Dickson Run—O L Essex, Nelsonville, O \$600. 59—J A Mungan, Keystone, O East Gallipolis—No pastor \$700. 42—Mary E Jacobs, Gallipolis, O ELIZABETH—Jas B Massie, Okey, O \$300. 100—H Plymale, Thivener, O Fairview—Samuel Lewis, Joy, O \$500. 70—Asa Drake, Waterloo, O Graham Chapel—W H Arthur, Gallipolis, O \$500. 54—F C Riley, Judson, O JACKSONVILLE—No pastor \$1,200. 13—Ed Waring, Jacksonville, O Kittanning—W H Arthur, Gallipolis, O \$600. 31—R L Carmichael, Starr, O Langsville—W J Warrener, Federal, O \$900. 75—Gus McDonald, Langsville, O Liberty—H A Grover, Pinegrove, O \$200. 130—G W Lemon, Bladen, O Little Kyzer—No pastor \$600. 58—R H Christie, Addison, O Macedonia—No pastor \$350. 127—W H H Boster, Hilton, O Monroe—W H Arthur, Gallipolis, O \$500—Mary E Drake, Comly, O Morgan—No pastor \$1,200. 120—A M Grover, Pinegrove, O Mound Hill—L E Simmons, Wilkesville, O \$700. 139—W S Wollett, Nelsonville, O Mt Zion—W H Arthur, Gallipolis, O \$700. 139—W S Wollett, Nelsonville, O \$1,200. 67—Nathaniel Wood, Joy, O Okey—No pastor \$500. 70—C A Wiseman, Okey, O Pleasant Valley—O L Essex, Nelsonville, O \$700. 130—W S Wollett, Nelsonville, O \$700. 35—W S Wollett, Nelsonville, O \$700. 130—W S Wollett, Nelsonville, O \$700. 35—W S Wollett, Nelsonville, O \$700. 35—W S Wollett, Nelsonville, O \$700. 130—W S Wollett, Nelsonville, O \$700. 35—W S Wollett, Nel



REV. W. H. ARTHUR, Gallipolis, Ohio, Pastor of Four Churches.

Salem-W J Warrener, Federal, O \$1,000. I00-W C Turner, Dexter, O Union Chapel-No pastor 62-Dell McCarley, Vinton, O 300. \$ 300. 62-Def McCarley, vinton, 6 Wrightstown-No pastor \$ 450. 75-C A Butler, Calvary, 0 29 churches-town, 3; country, 26. Preaching, half time, 17; no pastor, 12. Totals-valuation, \$16,950; members, 2,233. Endeavor societies, 6.

#### Ohio Conference.

Note.—After repeated efforts, this is all the informa-tion we could obtain about this conference. It is omitted from the table on page 17.—[Editor. President, Rev. James Moody, Camba, O.; Secretary, Henry Canter, Mabee, O.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Bailes, W F, Limerick, O—
Bethel, James—
Blake, G C, Antonis, O—
Coon, Charles, Samsonville, O—
Crayton, T A, Springer, O—
Cummins, J B, Sedan, O—
Dawson, Wm, Samsonville, O—
Dennis, V R—
Double, Jacob, Elmgrove, O—
Drake, E A, Chillicothe, O—
Erheheart, J S, Ellwood City, Pa—
Evans, F E, Chillicothe, O—
Herelds, D, Higby, O—
Herelds, D, Higby, O—
Heughs, S, Oakhill, O—
Holland, Thomas, Sant, O—
Maddox, John, Wellston, O—
Martin, J—
Moody, James, Camba, O—
Nelson, N, Given, O—
Rice, T J, Glenroy, O—
Southward, John, Five Points, O—
Spence, J H. Wellston, O—
Springs, J E, Bear Lake, Pa—Bear Lake—Blue Eye—
Hare Creek—Pine Valley (all Erie)
Taylor, J B, Given, O— Taylor, J B, Given, O— Vitito, James, Coalton, O— Webb, J M, Sedan, O— CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLEBK. (See p. 70.)

\$ 000, 00-W H Jones, Camba, O

Antonis-\$ 000. 00-Wm Willson, Antonis, O Columbia-\$ 000. 00-Dennison Chapel— \$ 000. 00-D Herelds, Higby, O Dundas-\$ 000. 00-Cyrus Shull, Dundas, O \$ 000. 00-George Leavering, Chapman, O Elmgrove 000. 00-J Double, Elmgrove, O Fairview-90 00-Susan Sheckey, Leo, O Hamilton-\$ 700. 50—H Canter, Mabee, O Happy Hope— \$ 000. 00—Win C Hayslett, Wellston, O Hiram Chapel \$ 000. 00-Minnie Riley, Duke, O Hopewell-000. 40-J F Walton, South Bloomingville, O Hopewell-\$ 000, 00-Wm Emmons, Coalton, O Jefferson— \$ 000. 20—Richard Crabtree, Oakhill, O Lily Chapel— \$ 300. 44—H McDonald, Given, O Macedonia-\$ 500. 90-Dollie Carter, Sedan, O Meadow Run— \$ 000. 00—Albert Chase, Waverly, O Monroe-000. 35-C Coon, Samsonville, O Mt Hernon-\$ 000. 00—Samuel Martin, Jackson, O Pigeon Valley— \$ 000. 15—T A Crayton, Springer, O Pleasant Hill--Effie Mathews, Pleasant Hill, O Pleasant Valley No 1-\$ 600. 37—Jonathan Canter, Diffin, O Pleasant Valley No 2— \$ 300. 35—F M Chaffin, Crabtree, O Rock Hill-\$ 200. 00-R L Oiler, Jackson, O Sandy-200. 50-D Herelds, Highy, O Shiloh— \$ 000, 00-Clinton Johnson, Hamden Junction, O St Paul-\$ 000. 00—Henry Ackley, Pikerun, O S V Chapel— \$ 000. 00-E A Drake, Chillicothe, O Triumph-\$ 000, 00-John C Gibson, Roy, O Zion-

#### Kentucky State Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Gee.)

\$ 000. 00-

Territory—Comprises State of Kentucky. History—Thinking that a State conference would be advisable, the ministers of Kentucky met at Kings Chapel, in Carter County, and organized the same in October, 1890. The church property in Kentucky does not make a good showing in valuation, on account of so many schoolhouses being used for worship.

Next session (place and date not given), 1898. President, Rev. A. P. Hurst, Muses Mills, Ky.; Secretary, Robert Gee, Grayson, Ky.

Kentucky (First) Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Yazel.)

Territory—Comprises Northeastern Kentucky, embracing about eight counties. History—Organized in 1804 by Elders Barton W. Stone, David Purviance, and others. Incorporated by the Kentucky Legislature in April, 1878.

Next session, at Blankenship Chapel, September 22,

1898.

President, Rev. J. P. Selsor, Foxport, Ky.; Vice-President, Rev. A P. Hurst, Muses Mills, Ky.; Secre-tary, S. H. Yazel, Foxport, Ky.; Treasurer, Rev. T. H. Meadows, Muses Mills, Ky.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Abbott, 1 W, Locustridge, O—No pastorate
Burbage, H C—Cherryfork, O—No pastorate
Burbage, H C—Cherryfork, O—No pastorate
Callou, S J, Wiggonsville, O—No pastorate
Callou, S J, Wiggonsville, O—No pastorate
Conley, R B, Olive Hill, Ky—No pastorate
Evans, W L, Vanceburg, Ky—No pastorate
Evans, W L, Vanceburg, Ky—No pastorate
Gray, M, Elisberry, O—Newhope—Oak Grove (So O)
Hedges, W W, Plummers Landing, Ky—No pastorate
Hobbs, Wm, Vanceburg, Ky—No pastorate
Howe, Wm, Muses Mills, Ky—Clearfork—Grain Creek
Hurst, A P, Muses Mills, Ky—Enon (So O)
Jourdan, Joseph, Vanceburg, Ky—Elliotts Chapel
Logan, F M, Quincy, Ky—Zion Hill
Logan, James, Quincy, Ky—No pastorate
McChase, John, Mouth of Laurel, Ky—No pastorate
McKnown, William, Brushart, Ky—No pastorate
McKnown, William, Brushart, Ky—No pastorate
Meadows, T H, Muses Mills, Ky—No pastorate
Meadows, T H, Muses Mills, Ky—No pastorate
Sanders, I H, Plummers Landing, Ky—No pastorate
Sanders, I H, Plummers Landing, Ky—No pastorate
Selsor, J P, Foxport, Ky—No pastorate
Selsor, J P, Foxport, Ky—No pastorate
Staggs, G W, Smith Creek, Ky—Boon Turnas—Raymies Chapel
Sullivan, John, Carter City, Ky—No pastorate
Tumlen, Jas, Elisberry, O—Cedar Leaf—Elbethel. Ten
Upton, G N, Crum, Ky—Kasass
[mile (So O)
Yazel, C C, Plumville, Ky—No pastorate Ordained, 29; licentiates, 3. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, Z Tyree. CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p 70.) ALCORN—No pastor
\$ 000. 10—w J V Loper, Quincy, Ky
Antioch—No pastor
\$ 000. 40—Linza Jourdan, Wesleyville, Ky
Beechgrove—Joseph Jourdan, Vanceburg, Ky
\$ 100. 41—Emma Richardson, Vanceburg, Ky
BEECHWOON—No pastor
\$1,000. 5—Henry Arnal, Mt Carmel, Ky
Bethel—No pastor \$1,000. 5—Henry Arnal, Mt Carmel, Ky
Bethel—No pastor
\$ 400. 128—G W Jourdan, Wesleyville, Ky
Black Jack—No pastor
\$ 200 32--Wm Falkner, Valley, Ky
Blankenshir—J H Johnson (Conf?), Olivehill, Ky
\$ 300 71—Sopha E Stone, Rugels, Ky
Hoon Tuanas—G W Staggs, Smith Creek, Ky
\$ 000 30—Robt Lower, South Mills, Ky
Cedar Leaf—James Tumlen, Ellsberry, O
\$ 000 41—Carl Hilterhean, Manchaster, O \$ 000 30—Robt Lower, South Mills, Ky
Cedar Leaf-James Tumlen, Ellsberry, O
\$ 000. 41—Carl Hitterbean, Manchester, O
Clarksburg—No pastor
\$ 000. 40—Amel Carrington, Vanceburg, Ky
Clearfork—Wm Howe, Muses Mills, Ky
\$ 600. 49—Albert Littleton, Munson, Ky
Crain Creek—Wm Howe, Muses Mill, Ky
\$ 200. 42—J S Plummer, Plummers Landing, Ky
Crooked Creek—No pastor
\$ 000. 10-J W Walker, Covedale, Ky
Dry Branch—No pastor
\$ 000. 31—A L Buckner, Olivehill, Ky
Elbethel—James Tumlen, Ellsberry, O
\$ 700. 72—W H W Outten, Plumville, Ky
Elbethel—James Tumlen, Ellsberry, O
\$ 700. 72—W H W Outten, Plumville, Ky
\$ 000. 37—Nora E Elliott, Valley, Ky
Farfolk—No pastor
\$ 000. 10-Lebird Stratton, Mouth of Laurel, Ky
Hazel Branch—No pastor
\$ 000. 10—Ephrean Bond, Enterprise, Ky
Kansas—G N Upton, Crum, Ky
\$ 500. 54—A V Clark, Crum, Ky
LITTLE WHITE OAK—No pastor
\$ 000. 12—John Higgons, Warwick, Ky
Long Baaken—No Pastor
\$ 000. 17—Leondas Hyme, Crum, Ky
Muses Mills—I R Wiggons (Conf?), Muses Mills, Ky
Muses Mills—I R Wiggons (Conf?), Muses Mills, Ky
Muses Mills—I R Wiggons (Conf?), Muses Mills, Ky \$ 000. 17—Leondas Hyme, Crum, Ky Muses Mills—I R Wiggons (Conf?), Muses Mills, Ky \$ 600. 112—J R Brammes, Muses Mills, Ky \$ 000. 112—3 K Branimes, Muses Mills, K Noarh Cur—No pastor \$ 000. 15—Harry E Seaton, Triplet, Ky OAKLAN—No pastor \$ 150. 25—John Burten, Wesleyville, Ky

PINE VALLEY—No pastor
\$ 100. 33—Sarah Evans, Vanceburg, Ky
Pont Pleasant—No pastor
\$ 200. 83—W W Hedges, Muses Mills, Ky
RAYMIES CHAPEL—G W Staggs, Smith Creek, Ky
\$ 000. 15—Janet Zorns, Goble, Ky
Red Bush—No pastor
\$ 500. 90—Mary Bruce, Carter, Ky
Rock Springs—B F Boling (Ky 2d), Stone City, Ky
\$ 000. 24—Mary P Jones, Carter City, Ky
\$ 000. 25—Jas W McClease, Wesleyville, Ky
STAFFORD HILL—No pastor
\$ 200. 65—Eliza 1 Cooper, Stone City, Ky
St Paul—No pastor
\$ 200. 65—Eliza 1 Cooper, Stone City, Ky
St Paul—No pastor
\$ 200. 67—James E Smith, Valley, Ky
TRAFORK—B F Boling (Ky 2d), Stone City, Ky
\$ 100. 36—Anna Cooper, Rugels, Ky
\$ 500. 91—W F Green, Brashear, Ky
Zion Hill—F M Logan, Quincy, Ky
\$ 300. 85—C B Evans, Quincy, Ky
\$ 36 churches—town, 5; country, 31. Preaching, or 36 churches—town, 5; country, 3t. Preaching, once per month, 16; no pastor, 20. Totals—valuation, \$6,950; membership, 1,622. Endeavor societies, 1.

#### Kentucky (Second) Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Forrest.)

Territory - Line between No.1 and No.2 is Tigersback to Olivehill, and thence with the E. L. B. S. R. R. to Licking River; up the river so as to include the northeastern part of the State.

Next session, at King Chapel, Sept. 29, 1898.

President, Rev. W. L. Maddix, Saulsberry, Ky.; Vice-President, Rev. James Everman, Laurel Box, Ky.; Secretary, Rev. L. H. Forrest, Sandyhook, Ky.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.
Boling, B F, Stone City, Ky-Rock Spriugs—Tarfork (Ky No 1)
Boling, Wm, Ratcliff, Ky-No pastorate [Soldier Conley, Richard, Olivehill, Ky-Ross Schoolhouse—Cornutte, Wm, Denton, Ky-No pastorate Ellis, John, Jacobs, Ky-No pastorate Ellis, John, Jacobs, Ky-No pastorate Everman, James, Laurel Box, Ky-Spicewood Forrest, L H, Sandyhook, Ky-Fairview Fraley, David, Newcombe, Ky-No pastorate (ee, Robert, Grayson, Ky-No pastorate Maddix, John, Leon, Ky-No pastorate Maddix, W L, Saulsberry, Ky-No pastorate Meddows, E, Newfoundland, Ky-No pastorate Secton, W R, Denton, Ky-No pastorate Souders, Harvey, Saulsberry, Ky-Kings Chapel White, James, Sharpsburg, Ky-No pastorate Ordained, 15.
Church, Pastor, Value, Members, Clerk. (See p. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.) CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, STATES, CONCORD—No pastor \$ 000. 25—L H Forrest, Sandyhook, Ky. Corry Hill—No pastor \$ 250. 29—No clerk reported Fairview—L H Forrest, Sandyhook, Ky \$ 000. 15—Harvey Trent, Elliottville, Ky Fontana—No pastor \$ 000. 20—Frank Everman, Fontana, Ky Highland—No pastor \$ 000. 20—Frank Everman, Fontana, Ky
Highland—No pastor
\$ 000. 20—M Barker, Sandyhook, Ky
King Chapel—Harvey Souders, Saulsberry, Ky
\$ 000. 50—Wm King, Saulsberry. Ky
Limestono—No pastor
\$ 000. 25—No clerk reported
Lost Creek—No pastor
\$ 000. 30—No clerk reported
Low Gape—No pastor
\$ 000. 25—No clerk reported
Low Gape—No pastor
\$ 000. 25—No clerk reported
Ross Schoolhouse—Richard Conley, Olivehill, Ky
\$ 000. 40—No clerk reported
Soldier—Richard Conley, Olivehill, Ky
\$ 200. 40—Isaac Conley, Soldier, Ky
Spicewood—James Everman, Laurel Box, Ky
\$ 000. 50—Wm Gee, Grayson, Ky
\$ 12 churches (all country). Preaching, half time, 15

12 churches (all country). Preaching, half time, 5; no pastor, 7. Totals—valuation, \$450; members, 369. Endeavor societies, none.

#### Indiana State Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Atkinson.)

Territory—The Indiana State Conference is composed of the following local conferences: Eel River, Northwestern, Western, Southern Indiana and Illinois, Bible Union, Central, Eastern, and Miami Reserve. History—It was organized for the purpose of securing closer co-operation among the purpose of securing closer co-operation among the local conferences of the State, prosecuting missionary work, fostering the cause of education, and encouraging all our denominational enterprises. The preliminary meeting was held at Marion, July 28, 1877, Another meeting was held at Cassville, Oct. 24, 1877, at which a constitution was adopted. In order to liminary meeting was held at Marion, July 28, 1877. Another meeting was held at Cassville, Oct. 24, 1877, at which a constitution was adopted. In order to foster the missionary work, the trustees were organized into "The Indiana State Christian Mission Board" and incorporated under the laws of the State. This Board has full control of the mission unds, and has at present a small permanent fund which it is trying to increase; the interest only of this fund can be used. The State Conference is composed of delegates from the eight local conferences of the State. At the last session of the conference, steps were taken to unify the educational work of the State. A committee was appointed to secure uniform course of study in all the conferences. Also an effort was made to secure uniform reports from all the conferences. The local conference mission work received careful attention. The plan of having the churches contribute a sum equal to ten cents per quarter for each member to be used for mission work in the conference was presented and favorably received. The conference considered that one of the pressing needs of the State was a paper devoted to the interests of the church in this State. The matter was fully discussed and a committee appointed to form a stock company with a minimum capital of \$5,000, and a maximum of \$10,000. The shares of stock will not be transferable except to members of the Christian Church, or to Christian churches or Christian Church, or to Christian churches. President, Rev. W. D. Samuel, Covington, O.; Vice-President, Rev. B. A. M. Ward, Merom, Ind., Secretary, Rev. Daniel B. Atkinso

#### Eel River Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Barnes.)

Territory—Comprises Adams, Allen, Blackford, DeKalb, Elkhart, Kosciusko, Huntington, Lagrange, Noble, Steuben, Wells, Wabash, and Whitley counties, Ind. History—Organized Aug. 26, 1844, in Kosciusko Co., and incorporated under the laws of Indiana in 1876. It has an approved plan for raising mission fund, which is used in aiding weak churches or establishing churches. During the past seven years more than \$1,000 have been raised, and the outlook for the future grows better acch and the outlook for the future grows better each year. At the last session an association was organized, known as the "Eel River S. S. Association," composed of one member from each county in the conference. Its purpose is to bring about better and more thoroughly organized work in the Sunday schools.

Next session, at Pleasant Grove, Aug. 17, 1898.

President, O. W. Whitelock, Huntington, Ind.;

Vice-President, Rev. David Hidy, No. Manchester,
Ind.; Secretary, J. F. Barnes, Huntington, Ind.;

Treasurer, T. J. John, No. Manchester, Ind.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Abbott, N H, Mt Etna, Ind—No pastorate Atkinson, D B, Muncie, Ind—Muncie (E Ind) Bolton, J W, 702 Cherry St, Erie, Pa—Erie (Erie) Boswell, D S, Swayzee, Ind—No pastorate Fannin, Jesse, North Manchester, Ind—No pastorate Freeman, Biley, Urbana, Ind—No pastorate

Gloyd, George W, Kimmell, Ind—No pastorate
Hidy, David, North Manchester, Ind—Collamer—
New Madison—Sparta. New Waverly (N W I)
Jones, D W, Ft Wayne, Ind—No pastorate
Kimball, U, Nottingham, Ind—No pastorate
Manville, W S, Valparaiso, Ind—No pastorate
Marks, Levi, North Webster, Ind—No pastorate
Marks, Levi, North Webster, Ind—No pastorate
McGinnis. D A, Monument City, Ind—No pastorate
McGinnis. D A, Monument City, Ind—No pastorate
McGinnis. D A, Monument City, Ind—No pastorate
Miller, J W, Sidney, Ind—No pastorate
Gidney, Ind—Molumont—Kelso [N W I)
Parker, W G, Goshen, Ind—Antioch—Clear Creek—
Page, R W, Bluffton, Ind—Blufton—Kelso [N W I)
Parker, W G, Goshen, Ind—Millwood—Union. Tiosa
Purdue, Vm., Warren, Ind—No pastorate
Rittgers, J M, Huntington, Ind—Buenavista—MurRobinson, Eliza, Ft Wayne, Ind—No pastorate [ray
Samuel, W D, Covington, O—Covington (Miami O)
Stuart, W W, North Manchester, Ind—Eel River—
Paw Paw—Spring Hill
Tarr, C C, Millersburg, Ind—Broadway—North Webster—Pleasant Grove—Pleasant Hill
Tompkins, Mrs M A, Elkhart, Ind—No pastorate
Vandevere, Mattie, Strong City, Kan—No pastorate
Vandevere, Mattie, Strong City, Kan—No pastorate
Whitman, Thomas, So Whitley, Ind—No pastorate
Winebrenner, Peter, Merriam, Ind—Merriam—Thorn
Creek Creek
Wood, J A, Huntington, Ind—Dunfee—Salamonia
Young, W J, Wakarusa, Ind—Wakarusa Ordained, 30; licentiates, 2. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, J. J. Copeland, R. L. Amber, James Atchison, Joseph Amber, D. W. Fowler. Joseph Amber, D. W. Fowler.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Antioch—V R Miller, Goshen, Ind
\$ 500. 102—Edward Myers, North Manchester, II d
Bellville—No pastor
\$ 800. 30—Eli Keller, Warren, Ind
Bluffton—R W Page, Bluffton, Ind
\$2,000. 205—Alice Gettle, Bluffton, Ind
\$2,000. 205—Alice Gettle, Bluffton, Ind
\$2,000. 64—Samuel Ohlwine, Cromwell, Ind
Buenavista—J M Rittgers, Huntington, Ind
\$ 800. 70—Ella Hall, Linngrove, Ind
Clear Creek—V R Miller, Goshen, Ind
\$ 700. 61—J M McCombs, Huntington, Ind
Collamer—David Hidy, North Manchester, Ind
\$ 1,000. 122—Nettle Goff, Collamer, Ind
Eel River—W W Stuart, North Manchester, Ind
\$ 1,000. 80—Mrs Irene Brubaker, South Whitley, Ind
Goshen—No pastor
\$ 2,000, 119—C J Swart, Goshen, Ind
\$ 1,000. 80—Mrs Irene Brubaker, South Whitley, Ind
Goshen—No pastor
\$ 2,000, 119—C J Swart, Goshen, Ind
\$ 1,100. 184—George W Gill, Majenica, Ind
Leesburg—B F Kemp (Conf ?), Union City, Ind
\$ 2,000. 50—Mrs. Rose Becknel, Leesburg, Ind
Liberty Union—No pastor
\$ 80. 51—J T Mossburg, Bly, Ind
Marion—S S Newhouse (Miami O), Marion, Ind
3 5,000. 285—Wm Miles, Marion, Ind
Merriam—Peter Winebrenner, Merriam, Ind
\$ 3,000. 194—Mrs Mina Young, Merriam, Ind
\$ 3,000. 194—Mrs Mina Young, Merriam, Ind
\$ 3,000. 104—J Whiteleather, Millwood, Ind
Murray—J M Rittgers, Huntington, Ind
\$ 500. 101—W H Shady, Murray, Ind
North Manchester—B F Kemp (Conf ?), Union City,
\$ 3,500. 234—M Kannard, N Manchester, Ind
North Manchester—B F Kemp (Conf ?), Union City,
\$ 3,500. 234—M Kannard, N Manchester, Ind
North Manchester—B F Kemp (Conf ?), Union City,
\$ 3,500. 234—M Kannard, N Manchester, Ind
North Manchester—B F Kemp (Conf ?), Union City,
\$ 3,500. 234—M Kannard, N Manchester, Ind
North Manchester, El F Kemp (Conf ?), Union City,
\$ 3,500. 235—Samuel Amber, Urbana, Ind
Pleasant Grove—C C Tarr, Millersburg, Ind
\$ 1,000. 57—Orestes Cripe, Linwood, Ind
Pleasant Grove—C C Tarr, Millersburg, Ind
\$ 1,000. 58—H Baisinger, North Manchester, Ind, CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK, (See p. 70.)

Pleasant Hill (Noble Co)—C C Tarr, Millersburg, Ind \$ 800. 29-Emma Jarrett, Wawaka, Ind PLEASANT HILL (Wells Co)—No pastor \$ 000. 25-J W Bock, Warren, Ind Plumtree—Samuel Frantz (Conf?), Plumtree, Ind \$1,500. 50-W P Hubartt, Plumtree; Ind \$1,500. 50-W P Hubartt, Plumtree; Ind \$600. 28-Rhoda Keith, Banquo, Ind Sidney—V R Miller, Goshen, Ind \$ 800. 80-W Messimore, Sidney, Ind Six Mile-J E Etter (Miami O), Warren, Ind \$1,500. 123-Gertrude Bickel, Bluffton, Ind \$1,500. 123-Gertrude Bickel, Bluffton, Ind \$2,500. 136-Mrs John Crothers, Ligonier, Ind \$2,500. 136-Mrs John Crothers, Ligonier, Ind \$800. 54-J Growcock, Ligonier, Ind \$800. 54-J Growcock, Ligonier, Ind \$300. 54-J Growcock, Ligonier, Ind \$100. 31-Wm S Chapman, Columbia City, Ind Union-W G Parker, Goshen, Ind \$700. 31-Wm S Chapman, Columbia City, Ind Union-W G Parker, Goshen, Ind \$700. 107-C L Cone, Larwill, Ind Wakarusa-W J Young, Wakarusa, Ind \$1,200. 164-D V Werntz, Wakarusa, Ind \$3,000. 200-J H Thompson, Warren, Ind Waterford—No pastor \$700. 40-Lydia Richards, Waterford, Ind 40 churches—town, 20; country, 20. Preaching, Vall time, 7, belf time, 1, once per month 25; no

40 churches—town, 20; country, 20. Preaching, full time, 7; half time, 1; once per month, 25; no pastor, 7. Totals—valuation. \$85,800; membership, pastor, 7. Totals-valuation, 4,102. Endeavor societies 15.

#### Northwestern Indiana Conference.

(Reported by Secretary West.)

Territory—Comprises Miami, Cass, Fulton, Marshall, St. Joseph, Laporte, Stark, Pulaski, White, Carroll, Tippecanoe, Benton, Jasper, Lake, Porter, and Newton counties. History—Formerly known as the Tippecanoe Christian Conference, and was organized August 31, 1844, at Mount Pleasant, Cass Co., Indiana. The ministers and churches composing this conference formerly composed the northern division of what was then known as the Colecreek Christian Conference. The name was changed to Northwestern Indiana Christian Conference at the session held at Argos, Indiana, August 8, 1879, at which time the present constitution was adopted. The articles of incorporation were placed on record in Cass Co., Indiana, August 12, 1880. In the last seven years advanced steps have been taken in raising the educational standard of the ministry. The past five years have witnessed great growth in mispast five years have witnessed great growth in missionary and educational interests.

Next session, at Bloomingsburg, Aug. 10, 1898.

President, Rev. S. McNeely, Tiosa, Ind.; Vice-President, B. B. Lesh, Burrows, Ind.; Secretary, Rev. A. L. West, Kokomo, Ind.; Treasurer, S. J. Beck, Young America, Ind.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Brown, Mrs Sarah A, Elwood, Ind—No pastorate Calvin, S O, Kokomo, Ind—No pastorate Campbell, Jos. Hopedale, Ind—No pastorate Cappen, Rev, Pulaski, Ind—No pastorate Coplen, E, Rochester, Ind—No pastorate Corey, D L, Tipton, Ind—No pastorate Corey, D L, Tipton, Ind—No pastorate Dunfee, Jos, Tiosa, Ind—No pastorate Dykeman, G P, Anoka, Ind—No pastorate Feece, Wm, Monterey, Ind—No pastorate Ford, Samuel, Pulaski, Ind—No pastorate Gates, L, Laporte City, Ia—No pastorate Heflin, Wm, Deercreek, Ind—Keeps Creek—W Sonora Hicks, Geo E, Piqua, O—Piqua (Miami O) Jackman. Taylor, Kokomo, Ind—No pastorate [ley Kobb, J R, Center, Ind—Deercreek—Rockcreek Val-Ludders, J E, New Waverly, Ind—No pastorate MeNeely, S, Tiosa, Ind—Burrows—Crocked Creek—Pipe Creek
Melson, B A, Sheridan, Ind—No pastorate Miller, A, Curveton, Ind—No pastorate Platt, A L, Argos, Ind—Argos Reed, Wm R, Argos, Ind—No pastorate Rhinehart, Wm J, Pulaski, Ind—No pastorate



REV. S. MCNEELY,

Tiosa, Ind., President Northwestern Indiana Conference, Pastor of Three Churches.

Rupe, J C, Argos, Ind—Bloomingsburg—Shiloh—Tippecanoe [(I M R). Huntington (Eel R) Strickland, C V, Huntington, Ind—Eel River. Center Strickland, Mrs M A, Huntington, Ind—(Same as C V) Vance, J W, Mexico, Ind—Cedar Lake—Twelvemile Vanness, E, Tipton, Ind—No pastorate [(W I) West, A L, Ko.omo, Ind—Kokomo, Darlington Wiley, Geo W, Logansport, Ind—No pastorate Winegardner, W S, Fulton, Ind—No pastorate Winegardner, W Y, Logansport, Ind—Ora

Ordained, 27: licentiates, 4. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, KE West, 1897; J G Greer, 1897; E Jones, 1897.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p 70.)

Argos—A L Platt, Argos, Ind

\$7,000. 250—E W Hess, Argos, Ind

\$1,200. 203—Martin Hodge, Talma, Ind

\$1,200. 203—Martin Hodge, Talma, Ind

\$1,200. 203—Martin Hodge, Talma, Ind

\$1,000. 86—A G Coonrod, Buffalo, Ind

\$1,000. 86—A G Coonrod, Buffalo, Ind

\$2,000. 148—Mrs Mary Souder, Burrows, Ind

Cedar Lake—J W Vance, Mexico, Ind

\$500. 50—Nelson Conner, Winona, Ind

Crooked Creek—S McNeely, Tiosa, Ind

\$1,500. 90—James Gray, Royal Center, Ind

Decreek—J R Kobb, Center, Ind

\$2,000. 106—L F Murphy, Galveston, Ind

Eel River—C V & Mrs M A Strickland, Huntington,

\$2,000. 86—E G Gallahan, Peru, Ind

Greentown—John T Phillips (W I), Frankfort, Ind

\$1,500. 133—David Jones, Greentown, Ind

Hickory Grove—R H Gott, Mellott, Ind.

\$1,200. 140—Miss Eva Galloway, Idaville, Ind

Indian Creek—No pastor

\$2,000. 28—Sempul Kachel Star City, Ind \$1.200. 140—Miss Eva Galloway, Idaville, Ind Indian Creek—No pastor \$500. 23—Samuel Kochel, Star City, Ind KEEPS CREEK—Wm Heflin, Deer Creek, Ind \$2,000. 30—John Hines, Logansport, Ind Kokomo—A L West, Kokomo, Ind \$3,500. 125—A L Vickery, Kokomo, Ind MT ZION—No pastor \$100. 69—Mattie Taylor, Walton, Ind [chester, Ind NEW WAVERLY—David Hidy (Eel R), North Man-\$2,000. 51—Arrie Ferguson, New Waverly, Ind Oakland—M M Wiles (I M R), Terhune, Ind; \$1,200. 146—W G Cooper, Burlington, Ind



REV. A. L. WEST, AND FAMILY,

Secretary Northwestern Indiana Conference, Pastor of Kokomo, Ind., Christian Church.

Ora—W Y Winegardner, Logansport, Ind \$ 500. 90—Martha A Parker, Ora, Ind Pipe Creek—S McNeely, Tiosa, Ind \$3,000. 50—Amos Helvie, Anoka, Ind Rock Creek Valley—J R Kobb, Center, Ind \$1,000. 60—W L Small, Logansport, Ind Shiloh—J C Rupe, Argos, Ind \$1,000. 60—Etta Bussard, Logansport, Ind Shiloh—J C Rupe, Argos, Ind \$1,000. 69—Etta Bussard, Logansport, Ind Summit View—No pastor \$ 000. 50—C M Bennett, Argos, Ind Thomas Chapel—R H Gott (W Ind), Mellott, Ind \$1,500. 50—W H Haslett, Ockley, Ind Tiosa—W G Parker (Eel R), Goshen, Ind \$1,200. 97—Ella Jameson, Tiosa, Ind Tippecanoe—J C Rupe, Argos, Ind \$ 700. 25—S B Ford, Pulaski, Ind Tipton—No pastor \$ 500. 50—Cordia Melson, Sheridan, Ind Twelvemile—J W Vance, Mexico, Ind \$ 800. 90—J E Black, Twelvemile, Ind West Sonora—Wm Heflin, Deercreek, Ind \$2,000. 79—Wm J Brown, Deercreek, Ind West Union—No pastor \$ 200. 35—M M Heiland, Winamac, Ind Young America—F D Hobson (I M R) Young America—F D Hobson (I M R) Young America—F J Beck, Young America, Ind \$2,000. 130—S J Beck, Young America, Ind 29 churches—town, 12; country, 17. Preaching, full time, 1; half time, 9; once per month, 14; no

29 churches—town, 12; country, 17. Preaching, full time, 1; half time, 9; once per month, 14; no pastor, 5. Totals—valuation, \$42,600; membership, 2,491. Endeavor societies, 12.

### Western Indiana Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Brown.)

Territory—Comprises counties of Sullivan, Green, Owen, Clay, Vigo, Putnam, Parke, Hendricks, Boone, Montgomery, Benton, Tippecanoe, Fountain, Vermillion, Warren, Clinton. History—Organized in 1830 as the Coal Creek Conference and assumed its present name in 1852. At the last session of conference Rev. A. R. Heath presented to the conference a gavel made from the root of a sugar tree now standing on the site of a camp-meeting held in 1826. This meeting was probably the first of a series of annual meetings which became the organized conference. In 1845 a Home Missionary Society was approved, and in 1850 thoughts were turned to foreign missions also.

Next session, with Christian Chapel, Aug. 23, 1898. President, J. S. Henry, Wingate, Ind.; Vice-President, Prof. John A. Finley, Brazil, Ind.; Secretary, Rev. C. A. Brown, Lebanon, Ind.; Treasurer, B. F. Crane, Rob Roy, Ind. MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Akers, A J, Farmersburg, Ind—Bee Ridge—Browns Wonder—Mellott—New Salem Aldrich, L J, Merom, Ind—Merom Bannon, L W, Waynetown, Ind—Superannuated Boord, J S, Veedersburg, Ind—No pastorate Brown, C A, Lebanon, Ind—Lebanon Carney, A L, Sylvania, Ind—No pastorate Click, F M, Lebanon, Ind—Mt Pleasant Cook, D A, Cyclone, Ind—No pastorate Dooley, Mrs Mary, Watseka, Ill—No pastorate Doulley, J W, Linden, Ind—Sterling Earl, I H, Wingate, Ind—No pastorate Francis, J C, Garfield, Ind—Mace



REV. F. P. TROTTER,

Darlington, Ind., Pastor Center Grove, Linden, and Osborn Prairie Christian Churches.



KOKOMO, IND., CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. A. L. West, Pastor.

Rev. A. L.

Fry, Mrs Susan V, Tokio, Japan—Foreign Missionary Gillaspie, T.C. Staunton, Ind—No pastorate
Gott, R. H., Mellott, Ind—Croys Creek. Buffalo—
Hickory Grove—Thomas Chapel (N.W. I.)
Hamilton, L. P., Frankfort, Ind—No pastorate
Heath, A. R., Covington, Ind—No pastorate
Heath, A. R., Covington, Ind—No pastorate
Heath, A. R., Covington, Ind—Superannuated
Johnson, R. M., Harmony, Ind—No pastorate
Maxwell, J. S., Crawfordsville, Ind—Superannuated
Mosteller, Silas, Fontanet, Ind—Elm Grove—Fairview—Otter Creek Union—Pleasant View
Nickell, J. S., Wallace, Ind—No pastorate
Oliver, J. W., Odell, Ind—No pastorate
Page, Miss J. C. Dayton, O—(Deaconess)
Parr, J. A. Middletown, Ind—Christian Liberty
—Freedom—Prairie Chapel
Penrod, Miss C. Tena, Tokio, Japan—Foreign Miss.
Phillips, J. T., Frankfort, Ind—Antioch—Greentown
(N. W. I.)
Powell, D., Wingate, Ind—Liberty—Pleasant Hill—
Union Cemetery
Quillen, Thos, Crawfordsville, Ind—Superannuated
Simmons, E. D., New London, Ind—Friendship—Zion
Stackhouse, S., Westfield, Ind—Superannuated
Trotter, F. P., Darlington, Ind—Center Grove—Linden—Osborn Prairie
Vinson, Mrs M. J., Veedersburg, Ind—No pastorate
Woodworth, A. D., Tokio, Japan—Foreign Miss.
Woody, G., Thorntown, Ind—Center—Garfield—Millcreek.—Prairieville (I. M. R.)
Ordained, 28; licentiates, 7. Died since Oct. 1,
1894, A. W. Wainscott, S. M. McBride, Nathan Quick,
J. H. Voliva, O. F. Phelps
Church, Pastor, Value, Members, Clerk. (See p. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Antioch—J T Phillips, Frankfort, Ind \$3,000. 211—Bert Kern, Frankfort, Ind Bee Ridge—A J Akers, Farmersburg, Ind \$ 500. 90—L F Downing, Brazil, Ind Big Spring—No pastor \$ 800. 129—Ella Eno, Sumpter, Ills Browns Wonder—A J Akers, Farmersburg, Ind \$1,000. 134—E M Henderson, Lebanon, Ind

RISTIAN CHURCH,
Jest, Pastor.

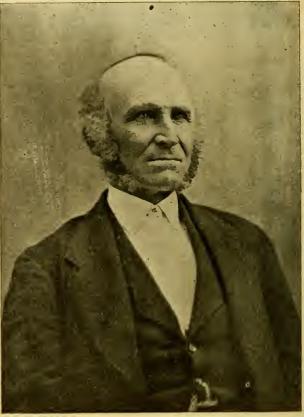
Center-G Woody, Thorntown, Ind
\$ 800. 138—A W Dazey, Wingate, Ind
Center Grove—F P Trotter, Darlington, Ind
\$1,300. 116—Catherine Young, Thorntown, Ind
Christian Chapel—J W Page (I M R), Jefferson, Ind
\$ 800. 91—John M Allen, Kirklin, Ind
Christian Liberty—J A Parr, Middletown, Ind
\$1,000. 150—J C Stephenson, Dot, Ind
Croys Creek—R H Gott, Mellott, Ind
\$ 800. 118—J R Finley, Harmony, Ind
Darlington—A L West (N W Ind), Kokomo, Ind
\$2,000. 194—Ina Bowers, Darlington, Ind
Elm Grove—Silas Mosteller, Fontanet, Ind
\$1,000. 115—Jennette Anderson, Mansson, Ind
Fairview—Silas Mosteller, Fontanet, Ind
\$ 800. 68—J R Miller, Gadsden, Ind
Friendship—E D Simmons, New London, Ind
\$ 800. 68—J R Miller, Gadsden, Ind
Friendship—E D Simmons, New London, Ind
\$ 800. 68—Amanda Storms, Michigantown, Ind
Garfield—G Woody, Thorntown, Ind
\$ 800. 50—Miss Mary Binford, Garfield, Ind
Lebanon—C A Brown, Lebanon, Ind
\$ 14,000. 84—Mrs Orinda Reagan, Lebanon, Ind
\$ 14,000. 84—Mrs Orinda Reagan, Lebanon, Ind
\$ 14,000. 163—A B Quick, Crawfordsville, Ind
Linden—F P Trotter, Darlington, Ind
\$ 2,300. 174—Lavina Morford, Linden, Ind
Mace—J C Francis, Garfield, Ind
\$ 2,300. 174—Lavina Morford, Linden, Ind
Mellott—A J Akers, Farmersburg, Ind
\$ 110. 170—Alice Reister, Mellott, Ind
Merom—L J Aldrich, Merom, Ind
\$ 110. 190—C L Halterman (S W Ill), Merom, Ind
\$ 110. 190—Geo W Van Cleave, Farmersburg, Ind
Mt Olive—C L Halterman (S W Ill), Merom, Ind
\$ 600. 90—Geo W Van Cleave, Farmersburg, Ind
Mt Pleasant—F M Click, Lebanon, Ind
\$ 600. 54—R H Flinn, Lebanon, Ind
New Salem—A J Akers, Farmersburg, Ind
\$ 600. 18—H H Flinn, Lebanon, Ind
\$ 600. 54—R H Flinn, Lebanon, Ind
\$ 600. 65—R H Flinn, Lebanon, Ind



KENDALL E. WEST was born April 11, 1851, in White County, Ind. When but twelve years of age he was converted and united with the Rock Creek Valley Christian Church. In 1876 he united with the Northwestern Indian Christian Conference, and the following year was ordained. April 24, 1873, he married Miss Louisa Herr. She died April 8, 1876. June 26, 1884, he married for a second wife Miss Mellie Macomber. During his ministry, Elder West received to fellowship about 750 members, the larger portion being converts of his work. He organized four churches and built, while pastor, six houses of worship, excellent monuments to a minister's name. Brother West was a most useful minister, and was deeply and reverently loved. He was in the prime of manhood, and many years of service were confidently expected from him. He was subject to heart trouble, and from this cause death came. A half hour before his death. which occurred at his home in Kokomo, Ind., June 24, 1897, he was walking with his wife planning improvements for the future. Though thus suddenly called, he was ready and triumphant. He was buried at Argos, a former pastorate, Elder McNeely preaching the sermon, Elders Platt, Rupe, Reed, Hercules, and Strickland assisting in the services.

REV. KENDALL E. WEST.

GEORGE ABBOTT, son of James and Catherine Abbott, was born in Preble County, O., September 18, 1817. His parents were devout members of the Christian Church. When he was seventeen years of age his parents removed to Kosciusko County, Ind., where George assisted his father in clearing a farm. August 24, 1838, when twenty-one years of age, he married Nancy Barrett, and at once removed to Chester Township, Wabash County, and began to clear a farm for himself. Four years later, in 1842, under the labors of Elder Peter Banta, he and his wife professed religion and united with the Christians. He began preaching at once, and in 1844 was ordained to the ministry by Elders Barbor, Roberts, and Wood. He combined farming and preaching, giving Saturday and Sabbath to the latter work. The cash profit of his pulpit work for the first three years, was twenty-five cents. He was a member of the Eel River Conference for fifty years, and was present at fifty sessions. He organized twenty churches, the results chiefly of his revival work. He held eleven different public debates with representative men. Eight children were born to him. Eight children were born to him, two of whom died in the Civil War. His first wife died in 1888. Later he married Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett. Elder Abbott died March 30, 1894. Elders Ullery, Whitman, and Winebrenner officiated at the funeral.



REV. GEORGE ABBOTT.

Old Union – J H Martin (C III), Johnsonville, Ind \$1,500. 100–T J Nelson, Jamestown, Ind Osborn Prairie – F P Trotter, Darlington, Ind \$4,000. 220–A Boord, Stonebluff, Ind Otter Creek Union—Silas Mosteller, Fontanet, Ind \$1,200. 153–A G Kessel, Fontanet, Ind

Otter Creek Union—Silas Mosteller, Fontanet, I \$1,200. 153—A G Kessel, Fontanet, Ind Pleasant Grove—No pastor \$250. 50—W M Ratcliff, Kingman, Ind Pleasant Hill—D Powell, Wingate, Ind \$1,500. 251—J S Henry, Wingate, Ind \$1,500. 251—J S Henry, Wingate, Ind Pleasant View—Silas Mosteller, Fontanet, Ind \$1,000. 143—Florence Selby, Lebanon, Ind Portland Mission—No pastor \$000. 23—No clerk reported Prairie Chapel—J A Parr, Middletown, Ind \$800. 116—H W Ellis, Hillsboro, Ind Scotland—M M Wiles (I M R), Terhune, Ind \$1,200. \$3—G W Angleton, Kirklin, Ind \$1,200. \$3—G W Angleton, Kirklin, Ind \$1,000. 95—R D Billingsby, Advance, Ind Staunton—No pastor \$1,000. 70—Mrs Alice Sherb, Staunton, Ind Sterling—J W Dudley, Linden, Ind \$600. 47—Rose Briner, Veedersburg, Ind Union Cemetery—D Powell, Wingate, Ind \$2,500. 170—Frank Helms, Aylesworth, Ind Union Chapel—No pastor \$500. 15—Henry Reiter, Poland, Ind Union Chapel (Clay Co)—No pastor \$500. 5—No clerk reported Yeddo—No pastor \$500. 5—No clerk reported \$800. 50—L D Gard, Cory, Ind \$8

43 churches—town, 11; country, 32. Preaching, full time, 2; half time, 6; once per month, 28; no pastor, 7. Totals—valuation, \$49,750; membership, 4,679. Endeavor societies, 18.

#### Bible Union.

(Reported by Secretary Osburn.)

Territory—Comprises counties of Jackson, Lawrence, Monroe, and Brown, in Ind. History—Organized Dec. 6, 1883, and incorporated Sept. 27, 1884. Annual meetings since the organization, with increased interest. Business transacted in the spirit of love with scarcely a dissenting voice. In the last conference year there has been nothing but a continuation of good work.

Next session, at Liberty, Ind., Oct. 6, 1898.

President, Preston Wray, Eclipse, Ind.; Vice-President, John Turpen; Secretary, Rev. Alfred Osburn, Eclipse, Ind.; Treasurer, William Crouch.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.
Aynes, Peter, Norman Station, Ind—No pastorate
Calliham, Jacob, Mooney, Ind—No pastorate
Fish, Isaac E, Norman Station, Ind—Liberty
George, Jesse, Norman Station, Ind—Antioch
Graham, David, Nashville, Ind—No pastorate
Hughes, Martin, Leesville, Ind—Mt Pleasant
Lindley, Thomas J, Medora, Ind—No pastorate
McCume, John, Dillsboro, Ind—No pastorate
Osburn, Alfred, Eclipse, Ind—Blue Valley
Petrow, Preston, Nashville, Ind—Mt Hermon—Walnut Grove—West Liberty
Roddy, Samuel, Pikes Peak, Ind—No pastorate
Snyder, John, Pilkes Peak, Ind—No pastorate
Walsom, Isaac, Odon, Ind—No pastorate
Walson, John R, Christiansburg, Ind—No pastorate
Ordained, 13: licentiate. 1.

Ordained, 13; licentiate, 1.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. ANTIOCH—Jesse George, Norman Station, Ind \$ 000. 36—Dr A Hawkins, Goss Mills, Ind BLUE VALLEY—Alfred Osburn, Eclipse, Ind \$ 000. 116—E F McCleary. Nashville, Ind LIBERTY—Isaac E Fish, Norman Station, Ind \$1,000. 149—A Osburn, Eclipse, Ind MT HERMON—Preston Petrow, Nashville, Ind \$ 000. 64—Isaiah Sherrill, Peter Cooper, Ind MT PLEASANT—Martin Hughes, Leesville, Ind \$ 000. 41—Jesse George, Norman Station, Ind Mt Zion—No pastor \$ 000. 10—No clerk reported

WALNUT GROVE—Preston Petrow, Nashville, Ind \$ 400. 94—B F Lane, Nashville, Ind West Liberty—Preston Petrow, Nashville, Ind \$ 600. 128—B F Crouch, Nashville, Ind

8 churches—all country. Preaching, once per month, 7; no pastor, 1. Totals--valuation, \$1,400; membership, 638. Endeavor societies, none.

#### Central Indiana Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Coy.)

Territory—Comprises Hendrix, Shelby, Johnson Bartholomew, Brown, Owen, and Jackson counties. History—Organized in 1824 near Old Union Church, Bartholomew Co. Early records were lost, but in 1830 the Central Ind. and Ind. Union were united, with Thomas Carr, president, and J. B. Robertson, secretary. Churches, 19; ministers, 23. Incorporated September 25, 1834.

Next session, at Pleasant Ridge, Oct. 6, 1898.

\*\*President, Rev. E. K. Pond, Clifford, Ind.; Vice-President, Rev. W. Freeman, Edinburg, Ind.; Secretary, Rev. D. O. Coy, Taylorsville, Ind.; Treasurer, N. W. Alexander, Franklin, Ind.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Aynes. E, Bloomington, Ind—Mt Zion
Baker, P J, Lebanon, Ind—No pastorate
Coy, D O, Taylorsville, Ind—Mt Olivet—Old Union—
Taylorsville—Youngs Creek
Cummings, J, Kurtz, Ind—No pastorate
Downey, A S, East Enterprise, Ind—No pastorate
Freeman, W, Edinburg, Ind—Pleasant Ridge
Mace, F, Elizaville, Ind—No pastorate
Pond, E K, Clifford, Ind—Crooked Creek—New
Bethel—Raintown
Whittington, F L, Columbus, Ind—No pastorate

Ordained, 9,

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See Blue River—C O Brown (E Ind), Milroy, Ind \$ 500. 50—Geo A Wicker, Manilla, Ind CHESTNUT RIDGE—No pastor \$ 000. 25—J Russell, Seymour, Ind Clifford—No pastor \$ 800. 40—Lillie Mohr, Clifford, Ind \$ 500. 33—C Eddy, Peter Cooper, Ind Mt Olivet—D O Coy, Taylorsville, Ind \$ 800. 74—Annie Womple, Spencer, Ind Mt Dlivet—D O Coy, Taylorsville, Ind \$ 500. 150—J Tipton, Pikes Peak, Ind New Bethel—E K Pond, Clifford, Ind \$ 1000. 155—J Taylor, Cleona, Ind Old Union—D O Coy, Taylorsville, Ind \$ 100. 123—F L Prow, Mooney, Ind \$ 500. 35—J B Graham, Lizton, Ind \$ 500. 35—J B Graham, Lizton, Ind \$ 300. 43—G Greathouse, Story, Ind Taylorsville—D O Coy, Taylorsville, Ind \$ 300. 46—Minnie Harris, Taylorsville, Ind \$ 300. 46—Minnie Harris, Taylorsville, Ind \$ 11,000. 100—W Dragoo, Franklin, Ind \$ 13 churches—town, 2; country, 11. Preaching the story of th

13 churches—town, 2; country, 11. Preaching, half time, 2; once per month, 8: no pastor, 3. Totals— valuation, \$10,500; membership, 996. Endeavor societies, 1.

#### Indiana Miami Reserve.

(Reported by Secretary Brown.)

Territory—Comprises the counties of Madison, Hamilton, Tipton, Clinton, Howard, Grant, Huntington, Carroll, Cass, Miami, Delaware, and Wells. Next session, at South Liberty, Sept. 30, 1898. President, I. G. Cook, Cyclone, Ind.; Vice-President, Ed. T. Hatten, Center, Ind.; Secretary, Geo. W. Brown, Jr., Frankton, Ind.; Treasurer, M. C. Teeters, Goldsmith, Ind.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Bozell, Geo, Tipton, Ind—Superannuated Byrkit, Eli, Warren, Ind—Superannuated Chamness, A J, Wingate, Ind—No pastorate Clark, J L, Summitville, Ind—Superannuated Clymer, J F, Elwood, Ind—Clarktown—Landessville —Lugar Creek

Clymer, J F, Elwood, Ind—Clarktown—Landessville
—Lugar Creek
Comer, Jas, Russiaville, Ind—No pastorate
Comer, J E, Center, Ind—No pastorate
Deerin, Oren, Upland, Ind—College Hill (Conf?)
Dipboye, J W, Elwood, Ind—Blackcreek (Conf?
Dipboye, J, Jr, Linwood, Ind—No pastorate
Fite, S D, Marion, Ind—Superannuated
Florea, H, Hackleman, Ind—Mt Zion—Pikes Peak
Foster, G D, Kempton, Ind—Mt Zion—Pikes Peak
Foster, G D, Kempton, Ind—Bethel—Goldsmith—
New Hope—Sandbank
Garling, L K, Russiaville, Ind—No pastorate
Hatlord, R A, Orestes, Ind—No pastorate
Havens, I A, Elwood, Ind—No pastorate
Hercules, L W, Center, Ind—No pastorate
Hercules, L W, Center, Ind—No pastorate
Himkle, A P, Goldsmith, Ind—Elm Grove—Richland
—Union Valley
Hobson, F D, Young America, Ind—Young America
Hubbartt, Geo, Warren, Ind—Superannuated
Hubbartt, Thos, Warren, Ind—Superannuated
Layman, John, Kempton, Ind—No pastorate
Morris, A N, Muncie, Ind—No pastorate
Morris, J F, Anderson, Ind—No pastorate
Mourcey, Bruce, Mt Zion, Ind—South Liberty
Mynatt, Christopher, Muncie, Ind—No pastorate
Page, J W, Jefferson, Ind—Christian Chapel—Middle Prairie
Parsons, John, Florida, Ind—Superannuated

Page, J W, Jefferson, Ind-Christian Chapel-Middle Prairie

Parsons, John, Florida, Ind-Superannuated
Pattee, C W, Center, Ind-No pastorate
Roberts, M, Upland, Ind-No pastorate
Sheets, Mary J, Yorktown, Ind-No pastorate
Smith, F, Swayzee, Ind-Superannuated
Snodgrass, C W, Marion, Ind-So Marion
Stafford, T L, Anderson, Ind-Anderson-Teeters
Teeters, M L, Goldsmith, Ind-Darrows Chapel
Webb, L. Atlanta, Ind-No pastorate
Wiles, M M, Terhune, Ind-Sugar Creek. Oakland
(N W)-Scotland (W I)
Wininger, Mike, Galveston, Ind-No pastorate
Winton, James B, Tipton, Ind-No pastorate
Wischart, Emaline, Muncie, Ind-No pastorate

Ordained, 37; licentiates, 5.



REV. M. M. WILES,

Terhune, Ind , Pastor Oakland, Scotland, and Sugar Creek Churches.



REV. T. L. STAFFORD, Pastor Christian Church, Anderson, Ind.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Anderson—T L Stafford, Anderson, Ind
\$1,600, 138—J A Walser, Anderson, Ind
Bethel—G D Foster, Kempton, Ind
\$500. 75—John H Zerfas, Frankfort. Ind
Center—C V Strickland (N W I), Huntington, Ind
\$5,000. 138—A G Ingels, Kokomo. Ind
Christian Chapel—J W Page, Jefferson, Ind
\$000. 75—No clerk reported
Clarktown—J F Clymer, Elwood, Ind
\$700. 50—Wm E Richards, Summitville, Ind
College Corner—L Himes, Elwood, Ind
\$000. 11—James Planegan, Stout, Ind
Darrows Chapel—M L Teeters, Goldsmith, Ind
\$350. 24—Ella Jessup. Kokomo, Ind
Elm Grove—A P Hinkle, Goldsmith, Ind
\$300. 50—No clerk reported
Elwood—A N Morris, Muncie, Ind
\$1,500. 75—Mrs Anna Bolt, Elwood, Ind
Farrville—Henry Florea, Hackleman, Ind
\$1,000. 135—Viola Y Farr, Farrville, Ind
Goldsmith—G D Foster, Kempton, Ind
\$1,000. 50—J W Ellis, Goldsmith, Ind
Ironwood—J T Newhouse (E Ind), Chesterfield, Ind
\$1,000. 80—Robert Taylor, Myers, Ind
Landessville—J F Clymer, Elwood, Ind
\$800. 117—Samuel D Weesner, Landess, Ind
Linwood—J Dipboye, Sr, Summitville, Ind
\$800. 120—H C McRay, Marion, Ind
Mechanicsburg—No pastor
\$2,200. 50—A J Kisling, Mechanicsburg, Ind
Middle Prairie—J W Page, Jefferson, Ind
\$800. 140—W H Wilson, Galveston, Ind
Mt Zion—Henry Florea, Hackleman, Ind
\$800. 195—Emma Irby, Wiles, Ind
New Hope—G D Foster, Kempton, Ind
\$800. 198—Celia Van Buskirk, Atlanta, Ind
Pikes Peak—Henry Florea, Hackleman, Ind
\$800. 69—John Miller, Daleville, Ind
Prairieville—G Woody (W Ind), Thorntown, Ind
\$800. 69—David S Hensley, Yorktown, Ind

Richland—A P Hinkle, Goldsmith, Ind \$ 700. 75—Mary L Rushton, Ekin, Ind Sand Bank—G D Foster, Kempton, Ind \$1,000. 133—Fred Hoover, Tipton, Ind Sharpsville—No pastor \$ 000. 20—No clerk reported South Liberty—Bruce Mouncey, Mt Zion, Ind \$ 700. 100—Samuel L Richards, Liberty Center, Ind South Marion—C W Snodgrass, Marion, Ind \$ 300. 77—E A Cox, Marion, Ind South Muncie—Morton Ross (E Ind), Winchester, Ind \$ 000. 48—Christopher Brown, Muncie, Ind

South Muncie—Morton Ross (E Ind), Winchester, Ind \$ 000. 48—Christopher Brown, Muncie, Ind Sugar Creek—M M Wiles, Terlune, Ind \$ 400. 96—Leander Boyer, Kirklin, Ind Teetersburg—T L Stafford, Anderson, Ind \$ 1,500. 161—Elmer Simmons, Goldsmith, Ind UNION CHAPEL—A N Morris, Muncie, Ind \$ 000. \$1—J T Wiseman, Atlanta. Ind Union Valley—A P Hinkle, Goldsmith, Ind \$ 700. 55—John Hasencuster, Elwood, Ind WHETSTONE CHAPEL—No pastor \$1.000. 35—William Hull, Anderson, Ind 33 churches—town, 10; country, 23. Preaching, half time, 5; once per month, 24; no pastor, 4. Totals—valuation, \$31,050; membership, 2,740. Endeavor societies, 5.

societies, 5.

#### Eastern Indiana Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Long.)

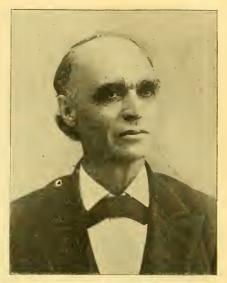
Territory—Comprises counties of Wayne, Randolph, Henry, Delaware, and Jay in Ind., and part of Darke and Mercer, O. History—Organized Sept. 9, 1839, near Bluffton, Ind., as the Bluffton Conf., Ministerial membership, Hallett Barber, Elijah Williamson, Jas. Stackhouse, Jesse Brumfield, James Atchison, and Joshua Greer. At the 35th session at Versailles, O., the name was changed to Eastern Indiana. The members were enthusiastic in the cause of education and establishchanged to Eastern Indiana. The members were enthusiastic in the cause of education and establishment of U. C. College. The S. S. work has been urgent and active; also an earnest W. B. F. M. and enthusiastic Endeavor department. In the words of the president in his annual address, "The general prosperity of the churches is on the increase." Next session, New Liberty Church, Sept. 12, 1898. President. Rev. G. W. Johnson, Eaton, Ind.; Secretary, Rev. S. Long, Versailles, O.; Treasurer, Rev. D. S. Davenport, Harrisville, Ind.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Addington, A. M., Horn, Ind—Blountsville
Arnold, G. W., Erastus, O—Beaver Chapel, Mt Zion
Arrick, R. P., Albany, Ind—Albany—Sharon
Bailey, John A., Millville, Ind—Superannuated
Bales, W. O., Snowhill, Ind—No pastorate
Blodgett, Geo W., Eaton, Ind—Superannuated
Bosworth, A. R., Le Grand, Ia—Le Grand (C. Ia)
Bosworth, H. B., Portland, Ind—Hannas Creek—
Silver Creek—White Union [(C. Ind)
Brown, C. O., Milroy, Ind—Hurricane. Blne River
Burch, E., Manılla, Ind—No pastorate
Byrkit, C. F., Muncie, Ind—Bristol [(Miami O)
Cain, Geo B., Fletcher, O—Stelvideo. Spring Creek
Canada, F. F., Sherman, Ind—Como—Elm Grove
Capron, Levi, Union City, Ind—Wabash
Coates, Anna, Harrisville, Ind—No pastorate
Cochran, J. H., Portland, Ind—Pleasant Hill
Coons, J. A., Nottingham, Ind—No pastorate
Corner, J. R., Winchester, Ind—Chester Center—
Winchester
Davenport, D. S., Harrisville, Ind—Superannuated
Denny, L. L., Selma, Ind—No pastorate
Drake, P. A., Windsor, Ind—Noble—Windsor
Elliott, Martha, Farmland Ind—No pastorate
Fifer, E., Anderson, Ind—Superannuated
Fockner, J. W., —, Ind—No pastorate
Greene, O., F. H., Recovery, O—Bethel—Sardina

Fifer, E. Anderson, Ind—Superannuated Fockner, J W. —, Ind—No pastorate Gray, Isaac H. Muncie, Ind—No pastorate Greene, O S. Ft Recovery, O—Bethel—Sardina Grey, N W. Brinckley, Ind—Union Chapel Guinn, M M. Portland, Ind—No pastorate Harris, O A. Shideler, Ind—Eden Holiday, L D. Shideler, Ind—So pastorate Jacobs, Jesse, Boundary, Ind—Supera'ted [ant Vale Johnson, G W. Eaton, Ind—Jefferson—Jireh—Pleas-Johnson, I V D R, Carlos, Ind—Beuna Vista—Carlos—Mt Zion—New Liberty



REV. FRED STOVENOUR. Pastor Christian Church, Portland, Ind.

Pastor Christian Church, Portland, Ind.

Johnson, L. W., Losantville, Ind—Superannuated Jones, J. E., Glenkarn, O—No pastorate
Julian, Tiffin, Christiansburg, O—Miami (N W O)
Kershner, Clark B, Ansonia, O—No pastorate
Keshner, Rebecca, W. Liberty, O—Carysville—Mc-Kees Creek—W. Liberty (Miami O)
Long, A, Versailles, O—Superannuated
Loug, S, Versailles, O—Superannuated
Lott, H. L., Portland, Ind—Salamonia
McNees, Samuel, Farmland, Ind—Superannuated
Michael, W. E., Deerfield, Ind—No pastorate
Mollott, Riley T, Anderson, Ind—No pastorate
Mollott, Riley T, Anderson, Ind—No pastorate
Mormon, I. H., Fountain City, Ind—No pastorate
Mollin, W. F., Farmland, Ind—North White River—
Myers, Clement, Pony, Ind—No pastorate [Shiloh
Nealeigh, Jacob, Ludlow Falls, O—No pastorate
Nealeigh, Jacob, Ludlow Falls, O—No pastorate
Nealeigh, Wm., Arcanum, O—Sup'ted [wood (I M R)
Newhouse, J. T, Chesterfield, Ind—Granville. IronOren, A. H., Farmland, Ind—Superannuated
Oren, Edward, Winchester, Ind—No pastorate
Redey, Emma, Redkey, Ind—No pastorate
Redey, Emma, Redkey, Ind—No pastorate
Redey, Jas, Sabina, O—Superannuated
Robins, John W., Mill Grove, Ind—Olive Branch—
Osgood—Wabash Valley
Roberds, Jas, Sabina, O—Superannuated
Ross, Morton, Winchester, Ind—Pleasant Valley,
So, Muncie (I M R)
Ross, W. D., Redkey, Ind—Superannuated
Spade, D. F., Portland, Ind—Superannuated
Spade, Wm., Bryant, Ind—Superannuated
Spencer, N. H., Farmland, Ind—Portland
Tate, W. H. H., Dunkirk, Ind—No pastorate
Stovenour, F., Portland, Ind—Portland
Tate, W. H. H., Dunkirk, Ind—No pastorate
Stovenour, F., Portland, Ind—Portland
Tate, W. H. H., Dunkirk, Ind—No pastorate
Grove
Warner, J. F., Painter Creek, O—Concord—Sugar
Watson, J. A., Harrisville, Ind—Beamsville. TeegarWetzel, J., Horn, Ind—No pastorate
Gen (N WO)
Woton, Hugh, Jordan, Ind—Superannuated
Wright, G. W., Greenv



CHRISTIAN CHURCH, ALBANY, IND., Rev. R. P. Arrick, Pastor.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (Seep. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. Albany—R P Arrick, Albany, Ind \$5,000. 130—Miss Dora Wolverton, Albany, Ind Antioch—I V D R Johnson, Carlos, Ind \$600. 109—M M Holiday, Losantville, Ind Beamsville—J A Watson, Harrisville, Ind \$1,500. 200—Dennis Shaffer, Beamsville, O Beaver Chapel—G W Arnold, Erastus, O \$8 50. 85—J B Finley, Celina, O Bethel—O S Greene, Ft Recovery, O \$400. 75—Geo Dunden, Coldwater, O Blountsville—A M Addington, Horn, Ind \$1,000. 65—J S Barr, Blountsville, Ind Boston—No pastor \$1,500. 52—Miss Minnie Druley, Boston, Ind Bristol—C F Byrkit, Muncie, Ind \$1,000. 106—John Prigz, Middletown, Ind Brock—L D Brown (Miami O), Vine, O \$300. 53—Finley Lenoch, Brock, O Buena Vista—I V D R Johnson, Carlos, Ind \$600. 60—Isaac E Smith, Carlos, Ind Carlos—I V D R Johnson, Carlos, Ind Chester Center—J R Cortner, Winchester, Ind \$1,500. 151—No clerk reported Christian Union—No pastor \$300. 12—Miss Ida Michaels, Winchester, Ind Clear Creek—N H Spencer, Farmland, Ind \$1,500. 165—Seth Hinshaw, Clark, Ind Coletown—Dek Judy (Miami O), Greenville, O \$1,500. 40—Mrs C Fry, Mt Heron, O Como—F F Canada, Sherman, Ind \$800. 40—J W Ray, Como, Ind Concord—J F Warner, Painter Creek, O \$2,500. 100—H E McEwwen, Greenville, O Corinth—No pastor \$500. 30—No clerk reported Eden—O A Harris, Shideler, Ind \$1,200. 205—J H Shideler, Shideler, Ind \$1,200. 205—J H Shideler, Shideler, Ind \$1,200. 62—P A Davis, Collett, Ind

Fairview—G W Wright, Greenville, O \$ 500. 75—John Judy, Darke, O [Ind Fall Creek—C W Hoeffer (Miami O), Middletown, \$3,000. 72—L A Pickering, Middletown, Indu Farmland—N H Spencer, Farmland, Ind \$2,000. 85—Zina Foster, Farmland, Ind Fellowship—No pastor \$ 200. 25—D C Ashcroft, Ample, Ind Ft Recovery—C A Garner (N W O), Ft Recovery, O, \$1,500. 120—Mrs Elma D Rapp, Ft Recovery, O, Good Hone—No nastor \$100. 22—DC ASIGNOTIC, Ambie, That
Ft Recovery—C A Garner (N W O), Ft Recovery, (O;
\$1,500. 120—Mrs Elma D Rapp, Ft Recovery, O'
Good Hope—No pastor
\$700. 17—W E Michael, Deerfield, Ind
\$1,000. 95—L W Davis, Granville. Ind
Hagerstown—W H Ford (N C & Va), Hagerstown, Ind
\$3,000. 60—A C Walker, Hagerstown, Ind
Hannas Creek—H B Bosworth, Portland, Ind
\$1,500. 100—Homer Lafuze, Liberty, Ind
Hollansburg—E C Klink (Miami O), Hollansburg, O
\$2,000. 233—J E Jones, Glenkaru, O
Harrisville—N H Spencer, Farmland. Ind
\$300. 126—Samuel Combs, Harrisville, Ind
Hurricane—C O Brown, Milroy, Ind
Jefferson—G W Johnson, Eaton, Ind
\$2,000. 110—David Myers, Upland, Ind
Jirch—G W Johnson, Eaton, Ind
\$3,000. 60—No clerk reported
Millville—No pastor
\$300. 60—No clerk reported
Millsisisinewa—No pastor
\$700. 145—J H Ford, Brinckley, Ind
Mooreland—C W Hoeffer (Miami O), Middletown,Ind
\$1,500. 260—Abe Wrightsman, Mooreland, Ind
Montpelier—No pastor
\$1,200. 86—Wn W Adams, Montpelier, Ind
Mit Gilead—No pastor
\$400. 40—No clerk reported
Mt Zion—G W Arnold, Erastus, O
\$800. 80—J B Findley, Celina, O
Mt Zion—I V D R Johnson, Carlos, Ind
\$500. 66—F M Thornburg, Losantville, Ind INDIANA, ILLINOI

Muncie—D B Atkinson (Eel R), Muncie, Ind [Ind \$2,000 99—D B Miller, 1525 S Monroe St, Muncie, New Liberty.—I V D R Johnson, Carlos, Ind \$1,500 200—Wm H Bales, Winchester, Ind Noble—t A Drake, Windsor, Ind \$1,500 .200—Wm H Bales, Winchester, Ind Noble—t A Drake, Windsor, Ind \$1,000 .124—George W Arbaugh, Ft Recovery, O North White River—W F Mullin, Farmland, Ind \$200 .15—Job T Jeffrey, Farmland, Ind Nottingham—No pastor \$700 .70—W R Adams, Nottingham, Ind Ogden—No pastor \$400 .30—O B Byrkit, Ogden, Ind Olive Branch—John W Robbins, Mill Grove, Ind \$600 .60—Wm Bosworth, Bragg, Ind Osgood—John W Robbins, Mill Grove, Ind \$500 .37—Dottie Miller, Osgood, O Philadelphia—No pastor \$700 .24—No clerk reported Pleasantridge—No pastor \$200 .20—Ethel Thornburg, Farmland, Ind Pleasant Hill—J H Cochran, Portland, Ind \$900 .125—A L Lindley, Jordan, Ind Pleasantridge—No pastor \$1,000 .60—A P Richard, Vine, O Pleasant Vale—G W Johnson, Eaton, Ind \$1,500 .175—D F Lucas, Powers, Ind Pleasantridge—No pastor \$3,000 .150—T H Denney, Portland, Ind \$5,500 .150—T H Denney, Portland, Ind \$5,500 .150—T H Denney, Portland, Ind \$3,500 .20—Mary A Brook, Newcorner, Ind Redkey—No pastor \$300 .20—Mary A Brook, Newcorner, Ind Sandina—H L Lott, Portland, Ind \$3,000 .150—T H Denney, Portland, Ind \$3,000 .150—T H Denney, Fortland, Ind \$3,000 .150—T H Denney, Farmland, Ind \$3,000 .50—T Bankiller, Fortland, Ind \$3,000 .50—D Bankiller, Fortland, Ind \$4,000 .50—D Bankiller, Fo

78 churches—town, 32; country, 46. Preaching, full time, 6; half time, 11; once per month, 42; no pastor, 19. Totals—valuation. \$92,100; membership, 6,630. Endeavor societies, 22.

## Southern Indiana and Illinois Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Hausser.)

Territory—Southern part of Indiana and corresponding part of Illinois. History—Organized in 1864 with four churches: Bethany, New Liberty, Bethaida, and Shiloh. The first session at New Liberty, Gibson Co., Ind., J. M. Boren, president, and A. B. Wilkinson.secretary. In 1875, the name was changed



REV. A. H. BENNETT, SUMPTER, ILL., Pastor of Four Churches.

to Southern Indiana Christian Conference, and in 1890 it was changed to Southern Indiana and Illinois

Christian Conference.
Next session, at Poplar Church, Ill., Sept. 7, 1898.
President, D. A. Epperson, Haubstadt, Ind.; VicePresident, A. H. Boren, Eldorado, Ill.; Secretary
and Treasurer, A. W. Hausser, Texas City, Ill.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES. Bennett, A H, Sumpter, Ill—Union. Lucas Creek—
Sugar Creek (S W III). Carmi (Conf?)
Brewer, P B, Hord, Ill—Pleasant Union. Bethel—
Fox Prairie—Glenwood (S W III)
Cox, I N, Texas City, Ill—No pastorate
Damron, J M, Evansville, Ind—No pastorate
Davis, W F, Fairfield, Ill—Burnt Prairie—Richland
Defur, Clarence, Atwood, Ill—Atwood—Milmine—

Ellis B I Boyleston, Ill—Antioch—Arrington—Bethe

Muncie (C III)

Ellis, R J, Boyleston, Ill—Antioch—Arrington—Bethsaida. Cottage Home (S W III)

Ewin, Wm, Thackeray, Ill—No pastorate

Land, James, Carmi, Ill—No pastorate

Littell, J B, Cynthiana, Ind—Boyleston—Mt Zion—

New Liberty—Poplar

Moore, R E, Mt Vernon, Ind—Moores Chapel

Remole, U G, New Haven, Ill—No pastorate

Remole, Lewis, Carlinburg, Ky—No pastorate

Shreve, A C, Ellery, Ill—No pastorate

Wiggins, J D, Ball, Ill—Christian Chapel

Ordained, It; licentiate, 1.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p.70.) CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (Se Antioch—R J Ellis, Boyleston, Ill \$ 500. 21—Ada Knowels, Owensville, Ind Arrington—R J Ellis, Boyleston, Ill \$ 250. 31—G W Davis, Sims, Ill Bethsaida—R J Ellis, Boyleston, Ill \$ 1,000. 112—J M Norris, Stewartsville, Ind Boyleston—J B Littell, Cynthiana, Ind \$ 550. 54—J B Cable, Boyleston, Ill Burnt Prairie—W F Davis, Fairfield, Ill \$ 500. 56—R M Warthen, Trumbull, Ill Christian Chapel—J D Wiggins, Ball, Ill \$ 1,100. 101—Charles Moore, Bungay, Ill Moore's Chapel—R E Moore, M Vernon, Ind \$ 000. 35—Dora Jameson, M Vernon, Ind \$ 000. 35—Dora Jameson, M Vernon, Ind \$ 300. 31—August Brausa, Loyd, Ind



REV. CLARENCE DEFUR, ATWOOD, ILL., Pastor Atwood, Milmine, and Muncie Christian Churches.

New Liberty—J B Littell, Cynthiana, Ind \$ 900. 223—Elmer Carter, Haubstadt, Ind Pleasant Hill—J R Furgeson (Conf?), Stewartsville, \$ 250. 36—John Baughman, Albion, Ill [Ind Pleasant Union—P B Brewer, Hord, Ill \$ 600. 70—SA Tramel, Famous, Ill Pleasant View—No pastor \$1,000. 40—No clerk reported.

Poplar—J B Littell, Cynthiana, Ind \$ 900. 100—A W Hausser, Texas City, Ill Richland—W F Davis, Fairfield, Ill \$ 600. 36—E L Neaveill, Boyleston, Ill Union—A H Bennett, Sumpter, Ill \$ 800. 105—Maggie Schnell, Evansville, Ind 15 churches—town, 2: country, 13. Preaching, half

15 churches—town, 2; country, 13. Preaching, half time, 2; once per month, 12; no pastor, 1. Totals—valuation, \$9.250; membership, 1,054. Endeavor societies, 1.

## Illinois State Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Ealey.)

Territory—Comprises the State of Illinois, including Western Ill., Central Ill., Southern Ill., Southern Wabash, and that part of the Northern Ill. and Wis., and of the Southern Ind. and Ill. Conference which is in Ill. History—Organized at Atwood, Ill., in October, 1883, by Revs. J. A. Clapp, J. L. Towner, G.W. Rippey, and Robert Harris. Its object, as set forth in the preamble to the constitution, is to form a more perfect union, to systematize our work, to promote the general welfare, and to secure the

promote the general welfare, and to secure the blessings of God to ourselves and our posterity. Next session, at Urbana, Ill., November 2, 1898. President, Rev. Joel Myers, Leaf River, Ill.; Vice-Presidents, presidents of the District Conferences; Secretary, Rev. W. M. Ealey, Urbana, Ill.; Treas-urer, Rev. R. A. Plunkett, Trimble, Ill.

#### Southern Illinois Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Erwin.)

Territory-Jackson, Williamson, Johnson, Union,

and Pope counties.
Next session, at Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 1, 1898.
President, Rev. G. W. Hiller, Makanda, Ill.; Secretary, Alex. Erwin, Murphysboro, Ill.; Treasurer, A. Crawshaw, Carbondale, Ill.



REV. JOEL MYERS, Leaf River, Ill., President Illinois State Christian Conference.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Brewer, John, Carbondale, Ill—Mt Pleasant
Brooks, M C, Carbondale, Ill—Drury
Childers, W C, Wolfcreek, Ill—No pastorate
Crowder, N G, Bloomfield, Ill—Mt Olive
Davidson, T J, Alto Pass, Ill—No pastorate
Doolin, G W, Murphysboro, Ill—Brewer Union
Fly, M L, Progress, Ill—Ebenezer—New Liberty
Fulgham, P O, Murphysboro, Ill—Christian Union—
New Home

Fulgham, P.O., Murphysboro, III—Christian Union—New Home
Hale, W.C., Makanda, III—No pastorate
Hall, R.D., Regent, III—Hickory Grove
Hess, Perry, Carterville, III—No pastorate
Hiller, G.W., Makanda, III—No pastorate
Lindsey, I., Grand Tower, III—No pastorate
Lindsey, W.R., Oakville, III—Little Craborchard—
Mt Cana—Oak Grove—Union
Martin, W.T., Regent, III—No pastorate
McKinzie, G.C., Boskydell, III—No pastorate
Reed, W.R., Wolfcreek, III—Superannuated
Reynolds, M.G., Murphysboro, III—No pastorate
Underwood, W.M., Murphysboro, III—County Line
Wilson, W.A., Marphysboro, III—No pastorate
Underwood, W.M., Murphysboro, III—No pastorate
Onderined 21. Died since Oct. 1, 1894. Eyrs. Backs.

Ordained, 21. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, Ezra Rackley, Murphysboro, Ill., July 22, 1897.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK, (See p. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Brewer Union—G W Doolin, Murphysboro Ill \$ 000. 34—Maud Lipe, Pomona, Ill

Christian Union—P O Fulgham, Murphysboro, Ill \$ 500. 116—George Bowerman, Murphysboro, Ill \$ 500. 16—Jw Underwood, Murphysboro, Ill \$ 800. 69—J H Gentry, Carbondale, Ill

Drury—M C Brooks, Carbondale, Ill

Brous—M C Brooks, Carbondale, Ill

Ebenezer—M L Fly, Progress, Ill

\$ 000. 37—A R Cox, Goreville, Ill

Hickory Grove—R D Hall, Regent, Ill

LITTLE CRABORCHARD—W R Lindsey, Oakville, Ill

\$ 500. 14—Wm Hagler, Carbondale, Ill

Mt Cana—W R Lindsey, Oakville, Ill

\$ 500. 50—A H Damron, Wolfcreek, Ill 500. 50-A H Damron, Wolfcreek, Ill

Mt Olive—N G Crowder, Bloomfield. Ill
\$ 700. 10—J E Pfleuger, Vienna, Ill
Mt Pleasant—John Brewer, Carbondale, Ill
\$ 600. 195—Bettie C Norton, Pomona, Ill
New Home—P O Fulgham, Murphysboro, Ill
\$ 000. 10—W P Maxwell, Glendale, Ill
New Liberty—M L Fly, Progress, Ill
\$1,000. 95—J W V Fly, Progress, Ill
Oak Grove—W R Lindsey, Oakville, Ill
\$ 400. 74—W A York, Cottage Home, Ill
Union—W R Lindsey, Oakville, Ill
\$ 800. 168—L A Stout, Cobden, Ill
Union Hill—L E Winchester, Carbondale, Ill
\$ 600. 109—S J Brewer, Etherton, Ill
15 churches—all country. Preaching, half time,
3; once per month, 12. Totals—valuation, \$7,250;
membership, 1,048. Endeavor societies, 1.

#### Central Illinois Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Wilson.)

Territory (not well defined)—Churches in Vermilion, Douglas, Coles, Moultrie, Piatt, Dewitt, and Champaign counties, Ill., and Warren Co., Ind. History—Organized at Union Church, Vermilion Co., Ill., Sept. 24, 1852, with Eleazer Purviance, president; James A. Prather, secretary; and Wm. Cunningham, Isaac Emley, Isaac N. Bullington, Nelson Maddox, and Alfred Atwood as members. Six churches reported an aggregate membership of Nelson Maddox, and Alfred Atwood as members. Six churches reported an aggregate membership of 466. Since the organization the growth has been continual, slowly but surely gaining ground. The work and the progress for the past two years has been gratifying. We are now known in the State C. E. organization as the Christian Church; this step in advance has been made through the effort of our C. E. secretary, Rev. G. D. Lawrence. More Heralds are being read and a livelier interest is being awakened in all the various enterprises of the conference. conference.

Next session, at Bethel Church, August 27, 1898. President, A. L. Johnson, Alvin, Ill.; Vice-President, Levi Goodell, Mansfield, Ill.; Secretary, Will R. Wilson, State Line, Ind.; Treasurer; E P. James, Mansfield, Ill.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Maisteld, Ill.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.
Braithwaite, E, Ivesdale, Ill—No pastorate
Clapp, J Alex, Danville, Ill—Rileysburg
Draper, G. W., Danville, Ill—Hedrick [Prospect
Ealey, W. M., Urbana, Ill—Hedrick [Prospect
Ealey, W. M., Urbana, Ill—Hope—Prairie Hope—
Embree, Isaac, Georgetown, Ill—Cedar Grove—New
Village Chapel
Fitts, F. F., Atwood, Ill—No pastorate
Green, John, Danville, Ill—Pleasant Grove
Gunn, H. H., Oakwood, Ill—Superannuated [rie (S. W.)
Harrington, M. J., Merom, Ind—Hidalgo—Grand PraiHarris, Robert, Danville, Ill—Danville
Harshbarger, S., Atwood, Ill—Superannuated
Hawk, C., Merom, Ind—(Student U.C.C.)
Hodges, S., Catlin, Ill—No pastorate
Lawence, G. D., Urbana, Ill—Arthur—Olive—Urbana
Martin, J. H., Johnsonville, Ind—Mt Zion. Mt Zion—
Old Union (W. Ind)
Masterson, C. S., Garrett, Ill—No pastorate
Mendenhall, I.C., La Cygne, Kan—No pastorate
Miller, Mrs. K. E, Atwood, Ill—La Place
Rippey, G. W., Atwood, Ill—Bethel—Christian Chapel—Pleasant View
Shultz, P. M., Filley, Mo—Superannuated
Snyder, Thos, Pilot, Ill—No pastorate [—Shiloh (W. I)
Swisher, Samuel, Danville, Ill—Forest Hill—Tilton.
Ordained, 22; licentiates, 2. Died since October 1, 1894, G. W. Stovall
Church, Pastor, Value, Members, Clerk. (Seep. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.) CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. Marthur-G D Lawrence, Urbana, III \$3,500. 132—W H H Reeder, Arthur. III Atwood—Clarence Defur (So I & III), Atwood, III \$1,800. 207—O L Story, Atwood. III Bethel—G W Rippey, Atwood, III \$1,500. 106—E B James, Mansfield, III Cedar Grove—Isaac Embree. Georgetown, III \$1,400. 44—Clara B Rouse, Danville, III Christian Chapel—G W Rippey, Atwood, III \$1,200. 96—Jennie Palin, Pilot, III



REV. R. W. PITTMAN, FIATT, ILL., Pastor Fiatt and Marietta Churches.

Pastor Fiatt and Marietta Churches.

Danville—Robert Harris, Danville, Ill
\$8,000. 49—Margaret Campbell, Danville, Ill
\$1,000. 53—Charles B Hall, State Line, Ind
Hedrick—G W Draper, Danville, Ill
\$1,600. 46—Ed Mofflit, Hedrick, Ind
Hope—W M Ealey, Urbana, Ill
\$2,500. 60—Mrs Mollie Thomas, Hope, Ill
Lake Fork—Mrs K E Miller, Atwood, Ill
\$700. 139—Mrs Anna Quick, Atwood, Ill
La Place—J J Patterson, Danville, Ill
\$1,200. 107—Selwin Blythe, La Place, Ill
Milmine—Clarence Defur (So I & Ill), Atwood, Ill
\$2,400. 60—Mrs Lizzie Lefever, Milmine, Ill
Mt Zion—J H Martin, Johnsonville, Ind
\$1,000. 40—Elmer Clements, Urbana, Ill
Muncie—Clarence Defur (So I & Ill), Atwood, Ill
\$2,900. 71—J G Lucas, Muneie, Ill
New Village Chapel—Isaac Embree, Georgetown, Ill
\$300. 43—Thomas Brazelton, Georgetown, Ill
\$1,000. 75—Mrs Emma Howser, Deers, Ill
Pleasant Grove—John Green, Danville, Ill
\$700. 167—Zac Starr, Bismarck, Ill
Poage—Thomas Bishop, (Conf 7), St Joseph, Ill
Prairie Chapel—No pastor
\$1,300. 23—Celeste Harter. Hammond, Ill
Prairie Chapel—No pastor
\$1,300. 23—Celeste Harter. Hammond, Ill
Prairie Hope—W M Ealey, Urbana, Ill
\$1,000. 75—H V Cardiff, Ogden, Ill
Prairie Hope—W M Ealey, Urbana, Ill
\$2,000. 155—H V Cardiff, Ogden, Ill
\$2,000. 155—R C Peterson, Rileysburg, Ind
South Prairie—No pastor
\$1,400. 76—Marshall Hall, Farmer City, Ill
\$2,000. 155—R C Peterson, Rayleysburg, Ind
South Prairie—No pastor \$ 000. 25—R C Peterson, Rileysburg, Ind South Prairie—No pastor \$1,400. 76—Marshall Hall, Farmer City, Ill Tilton—Samuel Swisher, Danville, Ill \$ 700. 25—E W Huston, Vandercook, Ill U C Chapet—Mrs K E Miller, Atwood, Ill \$1,000. 76—George H Erhardt, Pierson, Ill Urbana—G D Lawrence, Urbana, Ill \$3,700. 147—Mrs Belle Caruthers, Urbana, Ill

27 churches—town, 9; country, 18. Preaching, full time, 1; half time, 12; once per month, 12; no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, \$14,200; membership, pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, 2.226. Endeavor societies, 16.

#### Western Illinois Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Ashby.)

Territory—Comprises Fulton, Warren, Knox, McDonough, and Brown counties.

Next session, at Olive Chapel, Sept. 28, 1898.

President, A. L. Wingate, Avon, Ill.; Vice-President, John Shriver, Smithfield, Ill.: Secretary, Rev. R. Asbby, Industry, Ill.; Treasurer, F. M. Bordner, Lewistown, Ill.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.
Ashby, R, Industry, III—Industry—Christina—TemAtchison, L B, Greenbush, III—No pastorate
Crawford, F E, Vandalia, III—No pastorate
Crawford, J acob, Mounds, III—Lewistown
Hayden, J J, Blairstown, Ia—No pastorate
Irons, E W, Ellisville, III—Franklin
Irons, Geo W, Bernadotte, III—Mt Pleasant—WaterJones, John R, Canton, III—No pastorate
Laird, S B, Fiatt, III—No pastorate
Like, H H, Woodbull, III—No pastorate
Like, H H, Woodbull, III—No pastorate
Pittman, R W, Fiatt, III—Fiatt—Marietta
Ray, D S, Marietta, III—No pastorate
Welch, J R, Marietta, III—No pastorate
Welch, J R, Marietta, III—No pastorate
Winans, B F, Edinburg, III—No pastorate
Ordained, 15; licentiates, 2. Died since Oct. 1,

Ordained, 15; licentiates, 2. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, John Beach.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (SAntioch—No pastor
\$1,000. 17—John Shriver, Smithfield, Ill
Christina—R Ashby, Industry, Ill
\$1,200. 33—Anna Bolender, Lewistown, Ill
Fiatt—R W Pittman, Fiatt, Ill
\$2,200. 50—A Morris, Fiatt, Ill
\$2,200. 50—A Morris, Fiatt, Ill
\$700. 22—M H Mitchell, Ellisville, Ill
Industry—R Ashby, Industry, Ill
\$2,500. 75—John Kinkade, Industry, Ill
\$2,500. 75—John Kinkade, Industry, Ill
\$2,500. 54—A Sheesley, Lewistown, Ill
Marietta—R W Pittman, Fiatt, Ill
\$800. 50—D S Ray, Marietta, Ill
Mound Chapel—No pastor
\$1,200. 30—Peter Hardy, Havana, Ill
Mt Pleasant—Geo W Irons, Bernadotte, Ill
\$800. 19—B F Bolan, Smithfield, Ill
Olive—G A Brown (N Ill Wis), Ashton, Ill
\$1,500. 122—J M Hendricks, Avon, Ill
Poe—No pastor
\$000. 30—George Johnson, Mounds, Ill
SALEM—No pastor
\$1,200. 25—H N Ross, Roseville, Ill
Shank—No pastor
\$000. 35—J H Long, Clayton, Ill
Temple—R Ashby, Industry, Ill
\$1,000. 63—James Hardin, Sepo, Ill CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

15 churches—town, 4; country, 11. Preaching, half time, 4; once per month, 6; no pastor, 5. Totals—valuation, \$16,500; membership, 680. Endeavor soci-

# Southern Wabash (III.) Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Hoel.)

Territory—Occupies Clark, Cumberland, Effingham, Crawford, Lawrence, Jasper, Richland, Clay, and Wayne counties, Illinois.
Next session, at Trimble, Ill., October 26, 1898.
President, Rev. M. V. Hathaway, Trimble, Ill.; Vice-President, G W Prout, Summer, Ill.; Secretary, Rev. I. M. Hoel, Newton, Ill.; Treasurer, J. P. Wadder, Olavy, Ill. Madden, Olney, Ill

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES. Boyer, G. M. Merom, Ind-No pastorate
Catt, C. M., Willowhill, Ill-Willow Prairie
Catt, H. D., Willowhill, Ill-Mt Zion
Cheek, S. L., Noble, Ill-Superannuated
Douglas, J.J., Merom, Ind-Brockville-Green Hill



REV. I. MILLARD HOEL, Pastor Christian Church, Newton, Ill.

Dunlap, R A, Arkansas—No pastorate
Evans, John, Merom, Ind—Curtis Chapel
Frederick, J R, Annapolis, Ill—Shiloh
Gettinger, H, Merom, Ind—No pastorate
Gray, D, Sumner, Ill—Hunt City
Halterman, C L, Merom, Ind—Mt Olive (W Ind)
Hatfield, D H, Newton, Ill—Berlin—Pleasant Valley—South Bend—Winterrowd
Hathaway, M V, Trimble, Ill—Trimble [Sumner
Hoel, I M, Newton, Ill—Nowton—Sandy Creek—
Jacobs, A O, Eberle, Ill—Mt Olive (Clarke Co)
Lannan, Hattie, Parma, Idaho—Gov position
Mahaney, P S, Winterrowd, Ill—No pastorate
McKinney, Geo, Wynoose, Ill—Freedom
Paul, W T, Greenup, Ill—Mt Olive (Jasper Co)
Plunkett, R A, Trimble, Ill—No pastorate
Ryan, D A, Greenup, Ill—No pastorate
Ryan, D A, Greenup, Ill—No pastorate
Shepard, J A, Wynoose, Ill—Superannuated
Smith, V, Hord, Ill—No pastorate
Tracy, J A, Claremont, Ill—Superannuated
Smith, V, Hord, Ill—No pastorate
Tracy, J A, Claremont, Ill—Superannuated
Wade, John, Greenup, Ill—Superannuated
Wade, Pleasant, Olney, Ill—Forest Ridge—Hardinville—Mt Gilead—Porterville [Mt Moriah
Wade, Thos, Greenup, Ill—Superannuated
Ordained, 22; licentiates, 8.

Ordained, 22; licentiates, 8.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p.70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 18

8 600. 64—G L Gubleman, Sumner, Ill

8 etlin—D H Hatfield, Newton, Ill

8 400. 34—Sicily Burcham, Pierceburg, Ill

8 thel—P B Rrewer (So I & Ill), Hord, Ill

8 thel—P B Brewer (So I & Ill), Hord, Ill

8 800. 40—W P Giddings, Iola, Ill

8 800. 157—J M Moore, Helena, Ill

8 800. 157—J M Moore, Helena, Ill

Bethisaida—Thomas Wade, Greenup, Ill

8 350. 90—Eunice Evans, Eberle, Ill

Bible Chapel—J W Plunkett, Trimble, Ill (Con ?)

8 800. 76—H D Henderson, Robinson, Ill

Brockville—J J Douglas, Merom, Ind

8 900. 70—Geo Alexander, Hunt, Ill



Newton, ILL., CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. I. Millard Hoel, Pastor.

Christian Temple—P B Brewer (S I & Ill), Hord, \$ 550. \$2-Rhoda Anderson, Flora, III [III] \$1,000. 57-L Beard, Louisville, Ill Curtis Chapel—John Evans, Merom, Ind \$ 600. 60-M F Robinson, Kibbie, Ill Fairview—J A Tracy, Claremont, Ill \$ 500. 58-Daisy Printz, Lis, Ill Forest Ridge—Pleasant Wade, Olney, Ill \$ 700. 44-W A Sutterfield, Wynoose, Ill Fox Prairie—P B Brewer (So I & Ill), Hord, Ill \$ 500. 58-Daisy Printz, Lis, Ill Freedom—Geo McKinney, Wynoose, Ill \$ 700. 44-W A Sutterfield, Wynoose, Ill \$ 700. 47-W J Wheeler, Olney, Ill \$ 500. 71-W J Wheeler, Olney, Ill \$ 600. 83-Nancy Maglone, Noble, Ill \$ 600. 83-Nancy Maglone, Noble, Ill \$ 600. 83-Nancy Maglone, Noble, Ill \$ 900. 111-Evan Guyer, Hutsonville, Ill \$ 900. 111-Evan Guyer, Hutsonville, Ill \$ 600. 63-Lucy Waters, Heathsville, Ill Hardinville—Thomas Wade, Greenup, Ill \$ 750. 67-S A Mitchell, Hardinville, Ill Hidalgo—M J Harrington (C Ill), Merom, Ind \$ 1,200. 101-Wm Vanatta, Hidalgo, Ill Hunt City—D Gray, Sumner, Ill \$ 7,00. 10-Virgil Walker, Palestine, Ill Lineety—No pastor \$ 1,000. 61-J A Shepherd, Wynoose, Ill \$ 700. 110-Virgil Walker, Palestine, Ill Lineety—No pastor \$ 1,000. 61-J A Shepherd, Wynoose, Ill \$ 100. 61-J A Shepherd, Wynoose, Ill \$ 600. 61-J A Shepherd, Wynoose, Ill \$ 600. 61-J A Shepherd, Wynoose, Ill Mt Olive (Clark Co)—A O Jacobs, Eberle, Ill \$ 600. 61-J A Shepherd, Moriah, Ill \$ 600. 61-J A Shephe

Porterville—Pleasant Wade, Olney, III
\$1,500. 157—Eva Kirtz, Eaton, III
Sandy Creek—I M Hoel, Newton, III
\$ 500. 148—G W Corbin, Latona, III
Shiloh—J R Frederick, Annapolis, III
\$ 600. 102—S D Brinson, Willowhill, III
South Bend—D II Hatfield, Newton, III
\$ 500. 55—Samuel Hughes, Dark Bend, III
Sugar Creek—A H Bennett (So I & III), Sumpter, III
\$ 600. 116—Anna Enochs, Olney, III
Sugar Prairie—J A Tracy, Claremont, III
\$ 500. 55—M J Nelson, Olney, III
Sumner—I M Hoel, Newton, III
\$1,000. 160—Mary A Stoltz, Sumner, III
\$7,000. 160—Mary A Stoltz, Sumner, III
\$1,000. 150—Peter King, Trimble, III
\$1,000. 150—Peter King, Trimble, III
\$1,000. 14—H B Frederick, Annapolis, III
Willow Prairie—H D Catt, Willowhill, III
\$1,000. 14—H B Frederick, Willowhill, III

41 churches—town, 9; country, 32. Preaching, half time, 5; once per month, 35; no pastor, 1. Totals—valuation, \$30,575; membership, 3,502. Endeavor societies 15.

## Northern Illinois and Wisconsin Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Sanford.)

Territory—Extends from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi River. Northern boundary including counties of Racine, Walworth, Rock, Green, and a part of Grant, all in Wisconsin. Southern boundary includes all north of Henry, Bureau, and Lasalle counties, Ill., and to the point where the Illinois River crosses the eastern boundary of Grundy Co., thence east to the eastern boundary of Illinois. History—Organized at the house of Henry Hill, Ogle Co., Ill., September 27, 1840, with Henry Hill, president, and John Walworth, secretary. Members—John Walworth, Lemuel Fitch, Ira Bristol, and Daniel B. Burnham. Churches admitted—Monce, Columbia. Object same as that of James O'Kelley in the first organization in N. C. in 1797. The highest aggregate membership was in 1870, 501, when there came a little timely aid from missions. Of our ministerial membership but four are able to labor.

Next session, at Washington Grove, Oct., 1898.

President—Rev. G. A. Brown, Ashton, Ill.; Vice-President, Rev. M. G. Collins, Middleton, Mich.: Secretary, W. L. Sanford, Chana, Ill.; Treasurer, John Piper, Freeport, Ill.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Best, Wm. Capron, Ill—Capron
Brown, G.A., Ashton, Ill—Olive (W Ill)
Clark, A.J., Kingston, Ill—Superannuated
Collins, M. G., Middleton, Mich—Middleton—PerrinHanger, J.S., Byron, Ill—Superannuated [ton (Mich)
Rolph, F.B., Taylor, Ill—Superannuated
Wright, J.R., Ashton, Ill—Washington Grove
Ordained, 7.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Capron—Wm Best, Capron, Ills \$3,000. 46—Robert Ridge, Capron, Ills Leaf River—A A Thomas (N Mo), Leaf River, Ills \$2,000. 51—J D Palmer, Leaf River, Ills North Grove—A A Thomas (N Mo), Leaf River, Ills \$1,300. 59—C F Allen, Leaf River, Ills Washington Grove—J R Wright, Ashton, Ills \$2,500. 69—W L Sanford, Chana, Ills

4 churches—town, 2; country, 2. Preaching, half time, 4. Totals—valuation, \$3,800; membership, 225. Endeavor societies

#### Western Michigan and Northern Indiana.

(Reported by Secretary Almack.)

Territory—Comprises Cass, Van Buren, St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Allegan, Barry, Ottawa, and Mason counties in Michigan, and Laporte and St. Joseph in Indiana.

# 130 Recapitulation-INDIANA, ILLINOIS, WITH MICHIGAN-See p. 141

Next session, at Lee Chapel, October 5, 1898. President, Myron Fish, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Vice-President, H. M. Nickerson, New Carlisle, Ind.; Secretary, O. S. Almack, Hoppertown, Mich.; Treas-urer, John Ross, Hollywood, Mich.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Cunningham, S C V, New Carlisle, Ind—Superan. Davis, R, Marcellus, Mich—No pastorate Miller, O P, Cassopolis, Mich—Coloma—Olive Chapel Myers, George, Carlton Center, Mich—No pastorate Prescott, W H, Benton Harbor, Mich—Galena Remington, G J, Bravo, Mich—No pastorate Terwillegar, D, New Buffalo, Mich—Superannuated Vanhoesen, Peter, Bachelor, Mich—Talman Webster, T S, Rolling Prairie, Ind—No pastorate Willis, A W, Coloma, Mich—Lee Chapel, Royalton Ordained 10 Ordained, 10.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Coloma—O P Miller, Cassopolis, Mich \$1,000. 101—Mrs C L Huntoon, Coloma, Mich Franklin—No pastor \$1,000. 20—No clerk reported Galena—W H Prescott, Benton Harbor, Mich \$1,400. 25—No clerk reported Jefferson—No pastor \$500. 25—No clerk reported Lee Chapel—A W Willis, Coloma, Mich \$1,200. 69—Mrs Phebe Carmon, Avis, Mich Olive Chapel—O P Miller, Cassopolis, Mich \$1,400. 69—Joseph Carr, New Carlisle, Ind Royalton—A W Willis, Coloma, Mich \$000. 30—Miss Laura Williams, Hollywood, Mich Talman—Peter Vanhoesen, Bachelor, Mich \$000. 12—F F Bates, Bachelor, Mich \$000. 12—F F Bates, Bachelor, Mich \$ churches—town, 1; country, 7. Preaching, half

8 churches—town, 1; country, 7. Preaching, half time, 6; no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, \$6,500; membership, 351. Endeavor societies, 4.

## Michigan Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Mudge.)

Territory—Designed to include the State. History—The Grand River Valley, S. W. Michigan, and the N. W. Ohio and S. E. Michigan conferences united at Marshall January, 1864, taking the place of the "Michigan Association of Christian Churches." A committee of five, D. E. Millard, E. Mudge, W. Hathaway, C. Dearing, and S. B. Flagg, prepared a constitution with object stated as follows: "Uniting the Christian brethren of the State in an efficient organization." At the same time the Christian Missionary and Aid Society was organized and liberal contributions made. November 4, 1875, at Marshall, the conference was incorporated under the name Michigan Christian Conference
Next session, at Eureka, October 26, 1898.

Michigan Christian Conference
Next session, at Eureka, October 26, 1898.
President, Rev. J. A. Young, Romeo, Mich.; VicePresident, Rev. P. W. McReynolds, Marshall, Mich.;
Secretary, Rev. E. Mndge, Maple Rapids, Mich.;
Treasurer, Isaac Hewitt, Maple Rapids, Mich.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Adams, F H, Kalamazoo, Mich—No pastorate Allen, Lyman, Marshall, Mich—No pastorate \*Bennett, S W, Lexington, Mich—Lexington—Worth Clark, Harry, Hillsdale, Mich—No pastorate Davis, R, Marcellus, Mich—No pastorate Dennen, J W, Berkey, O—Richfield (N W O) Deyo, C I, Britton, Mich—Britton Fowler, S M, Kalamazoo, Mich—Superannuated \*Hamilton, John, Lapeer, Mich—No pastorate \*Hayward. Hiram, Sanilac Center, Mich—No past-Henry, A N, Eureka, Mich—Greenbush [torate Holmes, Thomas, Chelsea, Mich—Superannuated Hudson, J A, Cleveland, O—No pastorate Linscott, Thos. Sparta, O—Superannuated McGeorge, S, Howard, Mich—No pastorate McReynolds, P W, Marshall, Mich—Marshall Mendenhall, C. Ionia, Mich—Chaplain H of C Millard, D E, Portland, Mich—No pastorate Mudge, E, Maple Rapids, Mich—Oxford Rapp, B F, Columbus Grove, O—Superannuated



SENATOR E. MUDGE. Lansing, Mich., Secretary Michigan Christian Conference.

Root, V S, Tustin, Mich—No pastorate Ryker, P L, Maple Rapids—No pastorate Simpson, P H, Battlecreek, Mich—Superannuated Snyder, S, Oxford, Mich—Richfield—Thornville \*Soule, John C. Romeo, Mich—No pastorate \*Wilson, Wm, Port Huron, Mich—No pastorate Young, J A, Romeo, Mich—Ray Union—Romeo

Ordained, 26; licentiate, 1. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, James S. Deming, S. C. Post, John Wilcox, Jeannie M. Jones, Washington Sherman, John Cannon, H. N. Richards.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Adams—Ford Bolton (Erie), Hillsdale, Mich \$1,200. 30—Lafayette Post, Hillsdale, Mich \$1,200. 30—Lafayette Post, Hillsdale, Mich \$5,000. 100—Estella Smith, Britton, Mich Greenbush—A N Henry, Eureka, Mich \$1,500. 100—Fanny Remaylye, Eureka, Mich \$1,500. 100—Fanny Remaylye, Eureka, Mich \$1,000. 100—Fanny Remaylye, Eureka, Mich \$1,000. 26—J J Boyd, Lexington, Mich [Mich Maple Rapids—R H Long (Mt Ver), Maple Rapids, \$2,000. 112—M S Moss, Maple Rapids, Mich Marshall—P W McReynolds, Marshall, Mich \$4,000. 300—C M Martin, Marshall, Mich \$1,000. 30—U M Martin, Marshall, Mich \$1,000. 30—U M Martin, Marshall, Mich \$1,000. 25—No clerk reported [W]
PERRINTON—M G Collins, Middleton, Mich \$1,500. 20—Ida Penfield, Perrinton, Mich \$1,500. 60—A G Bottomly, Romeo, Mich \$1,500. 60—A G Bottomly, Romeo, Mich \$1,000. 21—A A Skinner, Davison, Mich \$1,000. 21—A A Skinner, Davison, Mich \$1,000. 21—A A Skinner, Davison, Mich \$1,000. 50—John C Soule, Romeo, Mich \$1,000. 50—John C Soule, Romeo, Mich \$1,000. 50—John C Soule, Romeo, Mich \$1,000. 50—Sewell Sleeper, Thornville, Mich \$1,000. 50—Hiram S Hayward, Sanilac Center, 14 churches—town, 9; country, 5. Preaching, full time 10. half time 1. once per month 3.

14 churches—town, 9; country, 5. Preaching, full time, 10; half time, 1; once per month 3. Totals—valuation, \$36,500; membership, 994; Endeaver societies, 9. Ministers and churches marked (\*), belong to

Michigan Eastern Conference.

#### Iowa State Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Smith.)

(Reported by Secretary Smith.)

Next session, at Le Grand, about June 1, 1898.

President, H P Clemons, Clemons, Ia.; Vice-President, Rev. J. W. Ackley, Madrid, Ia.; Secretary, Rev. W. C. Smith, Albion, Ia.; Treasurer, E. B. Frost, Marshalltown, Ia. Department Secretaries—Christian Endeavor, Rev. J. W. Ackley, Madrid, Ia.; Education, B. W. Stoddard, Merom, Ind.; Sunday Schools, A. H. Welker, LeGrand, Ia.; Missions, D. W. Thompson, Albion, Ia. Conference Trustees—Rev. C. B. Lamb, Truro, Ia.; Rev. A. C. Burnham, Linden, Ia.; Frank Pratt, LeGrand, Ia. College Trustees—Rev. T. M. McWhinney, Franklin, O.; A. M. Benge, Winterset, Ia.; H. P. Clemons, Clemons, Ia.; Vice-President, H. P. Clemons, Clemons, Ia.; Vice-President, Rev. J. W. Ackley, Madrid, Ia.; Secretary, Rev. W. C. Smith, Albion, Ia.; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. George Dalzell, LeGrand, Ia.; Treasurer, Rev. Frank Coffin, LeGrand.

By a unanimous vote at its last session the conference changed the name of LeGrand Christian College to that of Palmer College. Resolution—Resolved, That it is the sense of this body that a committee of three be appointed from Palmer College to arrange for a closer relation of our Christian schools, and that they devise ways and means whereby we may be able to establish what shall now be denominated a College Educational Congress.

## Southwestern Iowa.

(Reported by Secretary Walters.)

Territory—Southwestern Iowa and contiguous territory in Missouri and Nebraska. History—Organized at Queen City, Ia., August, 1861, with charter members N. C. Storrs, president; Samuel Whistler, secretary, J. J. Hillman; E. M. Lawrence, S. C. Huey, — Sparks, — Spencer, Z. Miller, — Neff, and perhaps Edgington. In May, 1896, the records were entirely destroyed in the burning of the secretary's house. In 1894 the membership of churches reported 1,495; in 1895, 1,758; in 1896, 1,778; in 1897, 1,847, showing an increase each year. The past year has not been one of such marked prosperity except 1,344, snowing an increase each year. The past year has not been one of such marked prosperity except in the case of a few churches, Madrid, Wheeler's Grove, Pleasant Valley, and Union Chapel. Next session, at Union Chapel, September 28, 1898. President, Rev. Z. M. Wright, Griswold, Ia.; Secretary, Rev. N. Walters, Griswold, Ia.; Treasurer, Rev. R. A. Lewis, Linden, Ia.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES,

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Ackley, J.W., Madrid, Ia—Madrid
Bishop, L.C., Atlantic, Ia—Superannuated
Bogar, Eli M, Rockport, Mo—No pastorate
Booher, Henry—No pastorate
Burnham, A.C., Linden, Ia—Coon Valley—Franklin
School House—Shiloh
Denton, J.B., Wheeler, Ia—Fairview—Lincoln School
Diltz, T.C., Brownville, Neb—Nopastorate
Gettis, J.D., Fontanelle, Ia—Superannuated
Goodwin, C.W.——, Iowa—No pastorate
Harlan, I.C., South Sioux City, Neb—No pastorate
Irons, M.F., Talmage, Ia—No pastorate
James, Mrs. AR, Alcott, Colo—No pastorate
James, Mrs. AR, Alcott, Colo—No pastorate
Jellison, P.W., Winterset, Ia—Superannuated
Lewis, R.A., Linden, Ia—Union Chapel
McFarland, J.H., Rockport, Mo—No pastorate
McMullen, Stuart, Linden, Ia—No pastorate
Moore, J.L. Griswold, Ia—Superannuated
Renslow, Elmer, Fansler, Ia—No pastorate
Smith, Amos, ——, Ia—No pastorate
Smith, Asmuel, Lewis, Ia—Superannuated
Storrs, N.C., Winterset, Ia—Superannuated
Storrs, N.C., Winterset, Ia—Superannuated
Wallace, Maggie, Griswold, Ia—Wisperannuated
Wallace, Maggie, Griswold, Ia—Griswold—Iranistan
Walters, N., Griswold, Ia—No pastorate
Ordained, 21, Ilcentiates, 4. Died since Oct. 1, 1894,
J.B. Moomaw, aged 97.

J. B. Moomaw, aged 97.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Coon Valley—A C Burnham, Linden, Ia \$ 000. 15—Bertha Devoss, Panora, Ia



REV. W. C. SMITH, Albion, Iowa, Secretary Iowa State Conference.

Fairview (Adair Co)—A Godley (Cen Ia), LeGrand, Ia \$1,000. 66—Mary E Ford, Stuart, Ia FAIRVIEW (Taylor Co)—J B Denton, Wheeler, Ia \$1,100. 55—D W Herring, Leonard, Ia Franklin School House—A C Burnham, Linden, Ia \$00. 35—A W Randal, Dale, Ia Griswold—Maggie Wallace, Griswold, Ia \$1,500. 132—Wm L Dean, Griswold, Ia \$1,500. 132—Wm L Dean, Griswold, Ia Hillsdale—No pastor \$000. 25—Daniel Matney, St Deroin, Neb Iranistan—Maggie Wallace, Griswold, Ia \$1,500. 65—Flora Rossell, Lewis, Iowa Lake City—No pastor \$000. 30—J O Smith, Lake City, Ia Lincoln School House—J B Denton, Wheeler, Ia \$000. 15—Emanuel Hawk, Nishnabotna, Mo Linden—J C Grafton (Cen Ia), LeGrand, Ia \$1,600. 105—C R Johnson, Linden, Ia Lone Chapel—J E Amos (Neb), Hamburg, Ia \$100. 50—J B Zuck. Hamburg, Ia \$1,800. 68—Hannah Louckes, Stuart, Ia Madrid—J W Ackley, Madrid, Ia \$1,200. 225—F A Woodward, Madrid, Ia \$1,200. 225—F A Woodward, Madrid, Ia Pleasant Hill—No pastor \$800. 55—W R M Burris, Imogene, Ia Pleasant Valley—D M Helfinstine (U Ia), LeGrand, \$000. 62—Geo Triplett, Henderson, Ia Rockport—J E Amos (Neb), Hamburg, Ia \$000. 15—E Amos (Neb), Hamburg, Ia \$000. 16—Chapel—J E Amos (Neb), Hamburg, Ia \$000. 15—E Amos (Neb), Hamburg, Ia \$1,000. 86—J E Leeka, Brough, Ia Tarkio Valley—J E Amos (Neb), Hamburg, Ia \$600. 40—E Fry Mapes, Fairfax, Mo Union Chapel—R A Lewis, Linden, Ia \$000. 25—Ella Lower, Linden, Ia Victory Union—No pastor \$000. 10—Chapel Sallor, Carl, Ia Victory Union—No pastor \$000. 1 Union School House—No pastor \$ 000. 10—Charles Madison, Carl, Ia Victory Union—No pastor \$1,200. 69—JE Ball, Guthrie Center, Ia [Ia Wheelers Grove—D M Helfinstine (U Ia), LeGrand, \$2,500. 220—John Knox. Wheeler, Ia Winterset—L E Follansbee (Des M), Winterset, Ia \$6,500. 197—Louie Haines, Winterset, Ia

23 churches—town, 6; country, 17. Preaching, full time, 3; half time, 15; no pastor, 5. Totals—valuation, \$23,000; membership, 1,661. Endeavor socie ties, 9.



WINTERSET, IOWA, CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. Lucian Edgar Follansbee, Pastor.

Organized by Rev. A. D. Kellison in 1853. Charter members: Rev. A. D. Kellison and wife, Rev. Barbara Kellison; John Brinson and wife, David Bishop and wife, J. G. Bishop and wife, Samuel Smith and his mother, Peter Moore and wife, Anson Moore and wife, and Mrs. Druzilla Philbrick. The first house of worship was completed in 1855. The following persons have served the church as pastors: A. D. Kellison, Fleming Scott, A. Bradfield, N. C. Storrs, J. G. Bishop, John Ellis, P. W. Jellson, G. B. Fuller, Mrs. Harriet Coats, H. A. Chase, J. O. Elwell, W. B. Golden, T. W. Howard, and J. M. Carmean. The present house of worship was dedicated by Rev. C. J. Jones, September 6, 1896.



REV. LUCIAN EDGAR FOLLANSBEE, [Pastor of Winterset, Iowa, Christian Church.]

#### Central Iowa Conference. (Reported by Secretary Coffin.)

Territory—Comprises central part of Iowa; no fixed boundaries or limits. History—Organized in 1858 as the Rockcreek Conference, and afterwards as the Central Iowa Conference.

Next session, before the fall opening of Palmer College.

President, E. B. Frost, Marshalltown, Ia.; Vice-President, Rev. J.W. Piper, LeGrand, Ia.; Secretary, Rev. F. G. Coffin, LeGrand, Ia.; Treasurer, Ella Price, Liscomb, Ia.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.
Bennett, E. E., Clemons Grove, Ia—Clemons Grove
Black, W. A, 919 Grove St. Des Moines, Ia—Des Moines,
Burdine, Hugh, Barnes, Ia—No pastorate [(Conf?)
Burdine, Wm, Barnes, Ia—No pastorate [(Conf.?)
Burdine, Wm, Barnes, Ia—Superannuated
Goffin, F. G., LeGrand, Ia—Fairview—Forest Home
Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia—(Prof. Palmer College)
Dolby, Aaron, Barnes, Ia—Superannuated
Furnas, James, Marshalltown, Ia—No pastorate
Furnas, Rebecca, Marshalltown, Ia—No pastorate
Gount, L. E., Ferguson, Ia—No pastorate
Godley, A., LeGrand, Ia—Dakota City. Fairview—
Louckes Grove (S. W. Ia)
Graftom, J. C., LeGrand, Ia—Linden (S. W. Ia)
Hines, W. C., Marshalltown, Ia—No pastorate
Leavitt, L. M., Rands, Ia—No pastorate [pastorate
McCoy, C. A, 1021 W. Locust St., Des Moines, Ia—No
Milne, George, Conesville, Ia—Oak Grove—Oakland
—Pleasant Ridge (U. Ia)

# IOWA, WISCONSIN, NEBRASKA, AND THE NORTHWEST 133

Milne, Wm, LeGrand, Ia—No pastorate
Myers, Joel, Leaf River, III—(III State Evangelist)
Piper, J W, LeGrand, Ia—No pastorate
Potter, Nathan, Olın, Ia—No pastorate
Smith, W C, Albion, Ia—No pastorate
Terrell, Melissa, Montezuma, Ia—No pastorate
Thompson, D W, Albion, Ia—Barnes City—Bethel
Welker, Geo, LeGrand, Ia—Hill of Zion (Des Moines)

Ordained, 17; licentiates, 7. Died since October 1, 1894, J. M. Ferguson, M. J. Stewart.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

8 churches—town, 5; country, 3. Preaching, full time, 2; half time, 6. Totals—valuation, \$6,650; membership, 805. Endeavor societies, 5.

# Union (Iowa) Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Helfinstine.)

(Reported by Secretary Helfinstine.)

Territory—Comprises Keokuk, Washington, Muscatine, Louisa. Des Moines, Henry, Jefferson, Wapello, Davis, VanBuren, and Lee counties of Iowa and Knox County of Missouri. History—Organized Oct. 29, 1857, consequently its history dates back to the great national disturbance, and though strife and some unkind words may have occurred, yet the conference survived, and brethren met and labored in sweet Christian fellowship, regarding the work of the Lord above everything else. It has always opposed intemperance, and Rev. Lewis Fordyce, a member of the legislature, assisted in giving the State statutory prohibition. It has also favored education and approves of all the general work and enterprises of the church as directed by the A. C. C., and this year sent to Rev. T. W. Howard, as a helper, Rev. E. I. Hawk.

Next session, at Ebenezer Church, August 25, 1898.

Next session, at Ebenezer Church, August 25, 1898.

President, Geo. Davis. Conesville, Ia.; Secretary.

Rev. D. M. Helfinstine, LeGrand, Ia.; Treasurer, M.

Westenbayer.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.
Boyce, Robert, LeGrand, Ia—Ferguson (Cen Ia)
Coder, Chester, Letts, Ia—No pastorate
Coop, Charles, Perlee, Ia—No pastorate
Fordyce, Lewis, Libertyville, Ia—Superannuated
Hawk, Chas, Martinsburg, Ia—Mission work
Helfinstine, D M, LeGrand, Ia—Pleasant Valley—
Wheelers Grove (S W Ia)
Hutton, D S. Martinsburg, Ia—No pastorate
McDonald, C W, Perlee, Ia—Superannuated
Phillips, G B, Fairfield, Ia—Pleasant Point
Sage, E W, Washington, Ia—No pastorate
Seymour, S D, Sandusky, Ia—Sandusky
Stockley, W Ernest, Fairfield, Ia—Antioch—Bethlehem—Ebenezer
Ordained, 9: licentiates, 4. Died since Oct. 1, 1801

Ordained, 9: licentiates. 4. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, Nathan Harlan, 1894; J C Vinton, 1897; Jno O'Laughlin, 1897

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 170.)

Antioch—W Ernest Stockley, Fairfield, Ia \$1,400. \$5—Albert Coop, Perlee, Ia Bethlehem—W Ernest Stockley, Fairfield, Ia \$1,400. 242—Harmon Fite, Eldon, Ia Ebenezer—W Ernest Stockley, Fairfield, Ia \$1,000. 78—A S Fry, Fairfield, Ia Hopewell—No pastor \$800. 41—Elijab Hawk, Martinsburg, Ia



REV. J. L. TOWNER, Corning, Iowa, President Des Moines Conference.

Oak Grove—George Milne (Cen Ia), Conesville, Ia \$1,800. 65--Peter Brookhart, Myrtle, Ia Oakland—George Milne (Cen Ia), Conesville, Ia \$ 900. 30-Mrs J A Davis, Conesville, Ia \$ 900. 30-Mrs J A Davis, Conesville, Ia \$ (one, Ia), Conesville, Ia \$ 000. 16--C W Land, Rome, Ia [ville, Ia \$ 1,000. 87--Thos Slocum, Greensburg, Mo Sandusky—S D Seymour, Sandusky, Ia \$ 850. 67-Altha Denmire, Sandusky, Ia \$ 850. 50-D Neiswanger, Washington, Ia 10churches—all country. Preaching, full time, 2:

10churches—all country. Preaching, full time, 2; half time, 2; once per month, 4; no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, \$10,000; membership, 761. Endeavor societies, 4.

# Des Moines (Iowa) Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Neville.)

Territory—Comprises counties of Dallas, Polk,
Perry, Warren, Adair, Union, Territory—Comprises counties of Dallas, Polk, Madison, Boone, Story, Warren, Adair, Union, Ringgold, Decatur, Clark, Lucas, Marion, Monroe, Appanoose, and Wayne. History—Organized Oct. 6, 1853, in Warren Co., with A. D. Kellison, president, and David Bishop, secretary. We find on the records the names of Summerbell, Strickland, Towner, Fowler, Reed, Brown, Elwell, and Golden, with many other faithful and earnest workers. Though the conference has not come up to its full measure of usefulness, there is within its territory a magnificent field for triumphant labor and good results, and our brethren will not find us idle, for we feel there is a bright future for the Christian people in Iowa. people in Iowa.

Next session, at Truro, Ia., September 7, 1898.

President, Rev. J. L. Towner, Corning, Ia; VicePresident, David Abbott, Thayer, Ia.; Secretary,
Thos. W. Neville, Orient, Ia.; Treasurer, Lee
Cregor, Truro, Ia.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES. Bagley, Wm, Des Moines, Ia—No pastorate
Brown, O E, Orient, Ia—County Line
Carter, G H, Osceola, Ia—No pastorate
Creger, J H, Peru, Ia—No pastorate
Dye, Aaron, Audubon, Ia—No pastorate
Elwell, J O, Afton, Ia—Mt Zion
Fitzgerald, E, Liberty Center, Ia—First Otter Creek

#### 134 IOWA, WISCONSIN, NEBRASKA. AND THE NORTHWEST

Follansbee, L.E., Winterset, Ia—Winterset (S.W.Ia)
Garrett, E.E., Murray, Ia—Pleasant Ridge
Lamb, C.B., Truro, Ia—Truro
Lamb, Jehu, Clarkson, Ia—Greencastle
Lamb, N.E., Clarkson, Ia—Greencastle
Lockwood, Samuel, Oscoola, Ia—No pastorate
Miller, M.B., Madrid, Ia—No pastorate
Mofflit, S., Afton, Ia—No pastorate
Reed, John D., Thayer, Ia—No pastorate
Towner, J.L., Corning, Ia—No pastorate
Young, Charles H., Truro, Ia—No pastorate
Ordained, 16; licentiates, 2.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Christian Union No 112—No pastor
\$ 000. 30—E V Haines, Ellston, Ia
County Line—O E Brown, Orient, Ia
\$ 000. 29—E V Haines, Ellston, Ia
First Otter Creek—E Fitzgerald, Liberty Center, Ia
\$1,200. 55—William J Barger, Liberty Center, Ia
Greencastle—N E and Jehu Lamb, Clarkson, Ia
\$ 000. 00—N E Lamb. Clarkson, Ia
\$ 000. 00—N E Lamb. Clarkson, Ia
Hill of Zion—George Welker (Cen Ia), LeGrand, Ia
\$1,500. 204—A S Lynn, Orient, Ia
Hill of Zion—George Welker (Cen Ia), LeGrand, Ia
\$1,500. 204—Ars M F Johnson, Hopeville, Ia
Mt Zion—J O Elwell, Afton, Ia
\$ \$00. 64—J F Clawson, Westerville, Ia
North River—E Fitzgerald, Liberty Center, Ia
\$1,200. 47—Washington Dey, Spring Hill, Ia
Peru—W B Golden (Conf?), Murray, Ia
\$ \$00. 100—L P Hiatt, East Peru, Ia
Pleasant Ridge—E E Garrett, Murray, Ia
\$1,100. 50—J Caldwell, Afton, Ia
Pleasant Valley—W B Golden (Conf?), Murray, Ia
\$1,200. 75—David Abbott, Thayer, Ia
Thayer—No pastor
\$ 600. 18—S S Morrow, Thayer, Ia
Truro—C B Lamb, Truro, Ia
\$1,300. 140—Callie Peek, Truro, Ia
\$1,300. 140—Callie Peek, Truro, Ia
\$1,300. Totals—Totals CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.) □13 churches—town, 3; country, 10. Preaching, half time, 6; once per month, 5; no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, \$10,800; membership, 904. Endeavor soci-

# Wisconsin Northern Conference.

eties, 5.

(Reported by Secretary Polley.)

Territory—Comprises north half of Wisconsin. History—Organized in 1849.
Next session, at Maple Creek, June 10, 1898.
President, Rev. Wm. Steuart, Sugarbush, Wis.;
Secretary, Rev. H. E. Polley, 742 Center St., Stevens Point, Wis.

"MINISTERS ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Babb, J W, Antigo, Wis-Missionary
Cornell, Frank, Freemont, Wis-Missionary
Dawson, N, Downing, Wis-Downing
Dearholt, John, Reedsburg, Wis-Superannuated
Fletcher, John, Boyalton, Wis-Evangelist
Noble, J W, Stevens Point, Wis-No pastorate
Phelps, A C, Stevens Point, Wis-Stevens Point
Polley, H E, Stevens Point, Wis-Teaching
Shumway, Wm, Reedsburg, Wis-Superannuated
Steuart, Wm, Sugarbush, Wis-MaplecreekMuckwa Muckwa

Ordained, 9; licentiate, 1. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, Warren Barnes.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Downing—N Dawson, Downing, Wis \$ 300. 15—No clerk reported Greenbush—No pastor \$ 800. 15—C A Winn, Greenbush, Wis Maplecreek—Wm Steuart, Sugarbush, Wis \$ 700. 20—Daisy Nichols, Sugarbush, Wis

\$ 700, 20—Daisy Nichols, Sugarbush, Wis Muckwa--Wm Steuart, Sugarbush, Wis 000, 20--Samuel Cotrell, New London, Wis Stevens Point—A C Phelps, Stevens Point, Wis \$ 300, 23—D Sinclair, Stevens Point, Wis Wautoma--No pastor \$ 200, 5—Josiah Ethridge, Wildrose, Wis

6 churches—town, 1; country, 5. Preaching, full ime, 4; no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, \$2,300; time, 4; no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation membership, 98. Endeavor societies, none.



REV. WILLIAM STEUART,

Sugarbush, Wis., Twenty Years President Wisconsin Northern Conference.

#### Richland Union Conference.

(Reported by Secretary McNees.)

Territory—Richland, Vernon, Monroe, and Crawford counties, and Woodland, Sauk County, Wis. History—Organized at Sylvan, Wis., May 5, 1866, by Elders J. Walworth, Jacob Mark, Jacob Felton, and J. J. Poff, with two churches, Harmony and Marshall. The first year the increase was to 6 ministers and 7 churches. Early in its history a system of missionary labor was advocated and a society organized, which has been the means of much good, keeping an evangelist in the field two or three months each year.

Next session, at Pleasant Ridge, Wis., Oct. 26, 1898.

Next session, at Pleasant Ridge, Wis., Oct. 26, 1898.

President, Rev. Martin Buroker, Sylvan, Wis.; Vice-President, Rev. Geo. W. Jones, Ithaca, Wis.; Secretary, Rev. J. H. McNees, Richland Center, Wis.; Treasurer, J. D. Jones, Excelsior, Wis.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Buroker, Martin, Sylvan, Wis—Excelsior Union—Harmony—Sand Prairie

Edson, Peter, Ithaca, Wis—No pastorate
Eider, Wm. Sylvan, Wis—No pastorate [Willow
Fisher, E.W., Soldiers Grove, Wis—West Lima—West
Garner, H., Arbor, Wis—Lebanon—Mapleridge
Haskins, Edward, Excelsior, Wis—Pleasantridge
Jones, Geo W, Ithaca, Wis—Beaver Valley—Kickapoo Center—Olive Branch [—Richland Center
Mark, Jacob, Richland Center, Wis—Bethel (Conf?)
McNees, J. H., Richland Center, Wis—Camp Creek—
Pleasant Valley
Morris, D. E., Richland Center, Wis—No pastorate
Poff, C. M., Viola, Wis—Superannated
Kittenhouse, H. H., Arbor, Wis—Wisconsin (Conf?)
Radgers, M., West Lima, Wis—Pine River
Snith, Ephraim, Viola, Wis—No pastorate
Stetler, J. S., Viola, Wis—No pastorate
Ordained, 12; licentiates, 3. Died since October 1,

Ordained, 12; licentiates, 3. Died since October 1, 1894, Jacob Felton.



REV. J. H. McNEES,

Richland Center, Wis., Secretary Richland Union Conference.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK, (See p. 70.)

Beaver Valley—Geo W Jones, Ithaca, Wis \$ 200. 34—Elmer Bruce, Debello, Wis Camp Creek—J H McNees, Richland Center, Wis 8 000. 16—E T Smith, Viola, Wis Dayton—Edward Morris (Conf ?), Ithaca, Wis [Wis 5 100. 10—Amelia Stambaugh, Richland Center, Excelsior Union—Martin Buroker, Sylvan, Wis 8 75. 87—Ica Craig, Excelsior, Wis Harmony—Martin Buroker, Sylvan, Wis 8 100. 44—Stella Felton, Boaz, Wis Kickapoo Center—Geo W Jones, Ithaca, Wis 8 000. 25—Mary Bond, Viola, Wis Lebanon—Henry Garner, Arbor, Wis 8 000. 56—Spica Shumate, Rockton, Wis 000. 56—Spica Shumate, Rockton, Wis 010 10—Mrs J Fox, Readstown, Wis 010 10—Mrs J Fox, Readstown, Wis 9 000. 10—Mrs J Fox, Readstown, Wis 100. 10—Mrs J Fox, Readstown, Wis 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1

18 churches—town, 4; country, 14. Preaching, half time, 14; once per month, 3; no pastor, 1. Totals— valuation, \$3,650; membership, 625. Endeavor societies, 5.

#### Nebraska Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Rasp.)

Territory—State of Nebraska.
Next session, at Wayland, Neb., Sept. 29, 1898.
Presdent, N. S. Michener, Gresham, Neb.; VicePresident, Rev. J. F. McCoy, Ulysses, Neb.; Secretary, Rev. F. L. Rasp, Gresham, Neb.; Treasurer,
Mrs. Bell Skinner, Gresham, Neb.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Amos, JE, Hamburg, Ia-Lone Chapel (So W Ia)—
Rockport—Tarkio Valley
Beardshear, H, Ponca, Neb—Superannuated
Harlan, I N, Sioux City, Ia—No pastorate
Harlan, Mrs Mary, Sioux City, Ia—No pastorate
Kirk, William, South Bend, Neb—No pastorate
McCoy, JF, Ulysses, Neb—No pastorate
Rasp, FL, Gresham, Neb—No pastorate

Ordained, 6; licentiate, 1. Died since October 1, 1894, Nelson Hurd, J. L. Blackman.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Arborville--No pastor \$ 000. 25—J Plessinger, Arborville, Neb GARRISON-No pastor \$ 000. 30—Nellie Galliger, Garrison, Neb

\$ 000. 30-Nehre Garrison, Neb South Bend-No pastor \$ 000. 17-No clerk reported Wayland-J G Merritt (No Kan), Beaver Crossing \$1,000. 116-F F Clapp, Gresham, Neb

4 churches—all country. Preaching once per month, 1; no pastor, 3. Totals—valuation, \$1,000; membership, 188. Endeavor societies, 1.

## Western Washington.

(Reported by Secretary Fry.)

Territory—Comprises the State. History—Organized in May, 1893, with two churches and three ministers, A. J. Manners, F. D. Hutton, and H. Fry, with the latter as president. Our churches being composed of members of so many different churches and so many unable to take our church paper, it is hard work to keep moving in the right direction, but we are going to stand.

Next session, at Johns River, August, -, 1898.

President, Rev. H. Fry, Montesano, Wash.; VicePresident, A. Goss, Melbourne, Wash.; Secretary, A.
W. Fry, Markham, Wash.; Treasurer, Rev. J. C.
Olson, Montesano, Wash.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES. MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Burk, O., Brooklyn, Wash—No pastorate

Caldwell. W R, Montesano, Wash—Johns River
Fry, H, Montesano, Wash—Home missionary
Hines, R, Vesta, Wash—Home missionary
Homes, R, Vesta, Wash—No pastorate

Hutton, F D, Montesano, Wash—Bitter Creek—
Brooklyn—Vesta

Lynn, Allen. Wynooche, Wash—Artic
Lynn, A W, Artic, Wash—No pastorate
Olson, J C, Montesano, Wash—No pastorate
Stone, T, Melbourne, Wash—Melbourne

Ordeling of Schlegoristers

Ordained, 6; licentiates, 3. CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70 Artic.—Allen Lynn, Artic, Wash \$ 50. 15—Allen Lynn, Wyuooche, Wash Bitter Creek—F D Hutton. Montesano, Wash \$ 000. 44—Miss. arrie Olson, Montesano, Wash \$ 100. 34—Emma Roberts, Brooklyn, Wash ELMA, No. 19—No pastor \$ 000. 6—N Huling, Elma, Wash Johns River—W R Caldwell, Moutesano, Wash \$ 000. 43—J L Phillips, Markham, Wash Melbourne—T Stone, Melbourne, Wash \$ 100. 40—Mrs T Stone, Melbourne, Wash \$ 300. 7—Sarah Twidwell, Satsop, Wash VESTA—F D Hutton, Montesano, Wash \$ 000. 14—Charley Roberts, Vesta, Wash \$ 000. 14—Charley Roberts, Vesta, Wash \$ churches—country, 8. Preaching, half time, CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

8 churches—country, 8. Preaching, half time, 1; once per month, 5; no pastor, 2. Totals-valuation, \$250; membership, 203. Endeavor societies, 3.



REV. H. FRY,

Home Missionary in the State of Washington and President of the First Christian Conference in that State, as Taken on the Pacific Coast on His Way to Attend One of Their Ministerial Institutes in Winter.

# Recapitulation — Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and the Northwest.

Ministers, 121; ord., 96; licentiates, 25. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, 10. 90 churches—town, 19; country, 71.

Preaching, full time, 11; half time, 44; once per month, 18; no pastor, 17. Valuation, \$57,650; average valuation, \$641 Membership, 5,245; average membership, 58. Endeavor societies, 32; no Endeavor, 58. Sunday schools, 82; no Sunday; school, 8. (55)

#### Kansas State Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Cameron.)

History—The most encouraging feature of our work the past year has been the payment in full of the mortgage and all claims against the college property. The work of building up our churches and founding new ones has not progressed as rapidly as we could have desired. Some good work has

idly as we could have desired. Some good work has been done, and the outlook for the future is hopeful. There are four departments: Educational, Relief, Missionary, and Sunday-School.

Next session, at Lincoln, Kan., at the close of the school year of Kansas Christian College.

President, Rev. I. Mooney, Towanda, Kan.; Secretary, Rev. E. Cameron, Sycamore Springs, Kan.; Treasurer, Mrs. S. E. Wheeler, Delphos, Kan.; Trustees, C. C. Page, Peabody, Kan.; E. Coate, Heber, Kan.; Rev. J. S. Masters, Fredonia, Kan.; Columbus Hendrickson, Lincoln, Kan.

#### Eastern Kansas.

(Reported by Secretary Carter.)

Territory—Comprises Cherokee, Crawford, Bourbon, Linn, Miami, Johnson, Wyandotte, Doniphan, Atchison, Jefferson, Douglas, Franklin, Anderson, Allen, Neosho, Labette, Montgomery, Wilson, Woodson, Coffey, Osage, Shawnee, Jackson, Brown, Nemaha, Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee, Lion, Greenwood, Elk, and Chautauqua connties. History—Organized as the Southeastern Kansas Christiau Conference March 15, 1876. Only a few of the pioneers remain, but they have not labored in vain.

Next session, at Elm City, Kan., Oct. 26, 1898.

President, J. H. Vliet, Ward, Kan.; Vice-President,
Rev. A. Reed, Redfield, Kan.; Secretary and Treasurer,
M. L. Carter, Vilas, Kan.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Allison, Alfred. Chetepa, Kan—No pastorate Allison, James, Chetopa, Kan—No pastorate Booe, J S, Columbus, Kan—No pastorate Coates, Daniel, Thaver, Kan—Elm City—Sand Ridge Darnall, T C, Chetopa, Kan—No pastorate Davis, P D, Galesburg, Kan—No pastorate Hess, J W, Columbus, Kan—No pastorate Hess, J W, Columbus, Kan—No pastorate Kirk, J W, Columbus, Kan—No pastorate Kirk, J W, Columbus, Kan—No pastorate Rasters, J L, Coffeyville, Kan—No pastorate [Pleasant Masters, J L, Coffeyville, Kan—No pastorate [Pleasant Masters, J A, Fredonia, Kan—Highland—Lane—Mt McHargue, A D, Independence, Kan—No pastorate Roberds, E, Burlington, Kan—No pastorate Roberds, E, Burlington, Kan—No pastorate Row, E B, Columbus, Kan—No pastorate Row, E B, Columbus, Kan—No pastorate Verden, P L, Autumwa, Kan—No pastorate Verden, P L, Autumwa, Kan—No pastorate Ordained, 19; licentiates, 2. Died since Oct. 1, Allison, Alfred. Chetepa, Kan-No pastorate

Ordained, 19; licentiates, 2. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, A. D. Kellison, Jacob Waymire, E. Martindalet

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Central—Jacob Sicka, Independence, Kan \$ 000. 20-Alice Newton, Independence, Kan Elm City-Daniel Coates, Thaver, Kan 100-Hattie Maxson, Elm City, Kan \$ 500. 100—Hattle Maxson, Ellin City, Ka First Christian—No pastor \$ 000. 27—Mary Tague, Columbus, Kan Highland—J S Masters, Fredonia, Kan \$ 000. 40—E S Baker, Dexter, Kan Lane—J S Masters, Fredonia, Kan \$ 500. 35—E L Frame, Lane Kan

8 000. 35-E L Frame, Lane Kan Lockard-No pastor 8 000. 23-Jacob Dreitzler, Bartlett, Kan Mt Pleasant-J S Masters, Fredonia, Kan 8 000. 95-Lincoln Martindale, Burlington, Kan

\$ 000. 96—Lincoin Marsing.
Mt Zion—No pastor
\$ 000. 40—Sallie Masters, Fredonia, Kan
Pleasant Valley—Osear Jones, Columbus, Kan
\$ 500. 78—Ida McLaren, Vilas, Kan
Sand Ridge—Daniel Coates, Thayer, Kan
\$ 000. 30—Viola Maraigm, ————, Kan



REV. ISAAC MOONEY, President Kansas State Conference, Pastor To-

wanda, Kan., Christian Church.

Shaw Creek—No pastor \$ 000. 25—Mrs J E Bradfield, Verdigris, Kan 11 churches—town, 2; country, 9. Preaching, full time, 5; half time, 2; no pastor, 4. Totals—valuation, \$1,500; membership, 514. Endeavor societies, 3.

# Southern Kansas Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Cole.)

History-Organized Sept. 20, 1877, with C. S. New-kirk, Isaac Mooney, Amos Henthorn, Henry Cole, S. C. Palmer, J. H. Palmer, and W. H. Fitch as charter members.

Next session (place not given), Sep. 24, 1898.

President, Rev. Isaac Mooney, Towanda, Kan.; VicePresident, Rev. J. W. Kinney, Potwin, Kan.; Secretary,
Rev. Henry Cole, Lerado, Kan.; Treasurer, N. J. Rasmussen, Neola, Kan.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES,

Barton, Barnabas, Liverpool, Kan—No pastorate
Bloomfield, S.B., Oakland, Kan—No pastorate
Cameron, E., Sycamore Springs, Kan—Matfield Green
Cole, Henry, Lerado, Kan—Pleasant Valley
Davis, Ozella, Prattburg, Kan—No pastorate
Fitch, W.H., Valley Center, Kan—No pastorate
Fitler, W.R., Little River, Kan—Hutchinson—Neola
Galway, N.C., Coolidge, Kan—No pastorate
Kinney, J.W., Potwin, Kan—No pastorate
Kinney, J.W., Potwin, Kan—Polo
Mizener, A.C., Eldorado, Kan—No pastorate
Mooney, Isaac, Towanda, Kan—Golden Gate—Towanda
Morgan, D.E., Turon, Kan—Union Center
Pocoine, H.W., Perry, Oklahoma—No pastorate
Rasmussen, Emma, Neola, Kan—No pastorate
Tipton, J.W., Kingman, Kan—Pleasant Hill
Ordained, 13; licentiates, 4. Died since October 1,

Ordained. 13; licentiates, 4. Died since October 1, 1894, T. C. Kinney, Potwin, Kan.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70. Golden Gate—Isaac Mooney, Towanda, Kan \$ 000, 25—WO Moore, Murdock, Kan Hutchinson—W R Fuller, Little River, Kan \$ 000. 11—Sarah M Hart, Hutchinson, Kan



TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL SESSION OF THE SOUTHERN KANSAS CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE, Held at the Pleasant Hill Christian Church, 1897.

Matfield Green—E Cameron, Sycamore Springs, Kan \$ 500, 25—Mary Mitchell, Matfield Green, Kan Neola-W R Fuller, Little River, Kan \$ 000, 31—Emma Rasmussen, Neola, Kan \$ 000. 31—Emma Rasmussen, Neola, Kan Pleasant Center—No pastor \$ 000. 10—W T Davis, Amador, Kan Pleasant Hill—J W Tipton, Kingman, Kan \$ 800. 62—Clarissa Cole, Bone Springe, Kan Pleasant Valley—Henry Cole, Lerado, Kan \$ 000. 12—Ozella Davis, Prattburg, Kan Polo—J W Kinney, Potwin, Kan \$ 000. 25—Charles Lanstrom, Atlanta, Kan Towanda—Isaac Mooney, Towanda, Kan Towanda—Isaac Mooney, Towanda, Kan Union Center—L A Pocock, Sedgwick, Kan \$ 000. 18—Grace Butler, Kingman, Kan 10 churches—town, 3: country, 7. Preachi

10 churches—town, 3; country, 7. Preaching, half time, 3; once per month, 6; no pastor, 1. Totals—val-uation, \$2,100; membership, 253. Endeavor societies, none.

### Northern Kansas Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Roe.)

Next session, at Olive Hill Church, Oct. —, 1898. President, C. C. Stoner, Rice, Kan.; Vice-President, A. L. Roe. Superior, Neb.; Secretary, Mattie Roe, Superior, Neb.; Treasurer, H. B. Forrey, Harrison, Kansas.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.
Baker, J F, Lincoln, Kan—No pastorate
Bushong, Hannah, Almena, Kan—Morning Star
Bushong, Peter, Almena, Kan—Morning Star
Coates, J W, Heber, Kan—Merideth
Daley, Hiram, Almena, Kan—No pastorate
Dexter, Henry, Burroak, Kan—Pleasant Hill
Elliot, Ellen, Heber, Kan—No pastorate
Harper, M O, Bloomington, Neb—No pastorate
Harvey, E E, Warwick, Kan—Olive Hill
Hillman, J J, Lincoln, Kan—No pastorate
Merritt, J G, Beaver Crossing, Neb—Wayland (Neb)
Naillieux, Anthony, Huscher, Kan—No pastorate

Naillieux, S, Concordia, Kan—No pastorat Noble, P S, Willamina, Ore—No pastorate Randall, B F, Agra, Kan—No pastorate Strange, J S, Lincoln, Kan—Lincoln Strange, S A, Lincoln, Kan—No pastorate Strange, T M, Lincoln, Kan—No pastorate Wright, H J, Graves, Kan—No pastorate -No pastorate

Ordained, 17; licentiates, 2. Died since October 1, 1894, Martin Ellis, Joseph Tate.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Edson—No pastor
\$ 000. 30—A Day, Edson, Kan
Kinder Hook—No pastor
\$ 000. 12—No clerk reported
Lincoln—O B Whitaker (Conf?), Lincoln, Kan
\$ 200. 50—Dora Strange, Lincoln, Kan
Merideth—J W Coates, Merideth, Kan
\$ 600. 46—J C Stallings, Heber, Kan
Morning Star—Peter Bushong, Almena, Kan
\$ 300. 63—Estella Smith, Almena, Kan
\$ 300. 63—Estella Smith, Almena, Kan
Nelson—No pastor
\$ 000. 50—Emma Bolen, Rice, Kan
Olive Hill—E E Harvey, Warwick, Kan
\$ 1,200. 59—W H Walker, Superior, Neb
Pleasant Hill—Henry Dexter, Burroak, Kan
\$ 000. 23—W P Gilson, Reamsville, Kan
Pleasant Home—No pastor \$ 000. 23-W P Gilson, Reamsville, Kan Pleasant Home-No pastor \$ 000. 28--Albert Lister, Brewster, Kan Pleasant Valley-No pastor \$ 000. 15-L T Ford, Oakhill, Kan Shermanville-No pastor \$ 000. 10-Kate Bray, Charlotte, Kan Side View-No pastor \$ 000. 00-No clerk reported South Side-No pastor \$ 000. 25-Cora Felker, Trenton, Neb Sunny Side-No pastor \$ 000. 25-Josephus Baker, Lincoln, Kan 14 churches-town 2 country 12 Presed

14 churches-town, 2: country, 12. Preaching, full time, 2; once per month, 3; no pastor, 9. Totals—valuation, \$2,300; membership, 436. Endeavor societies, 1.



REV. J. G. MERRITT,

Beaver Crossing, Neb., Pastor Wayland Christian Church, Polk Co., Neb.

#### North Missouri Conference.

(Reported by Secretary DeWeese.)

Territory—Central portion of North Missouri. Bounded on the south by the Missouri River, and on the north by the Iowa State line. History—Organized Dec. 15, 1857, at Fairview, Linn Co., Mo., by John Davis and John A Killen. The former is still living, but has retired from active service. The conference has recorded itself on the side of education, Sunday schools, home and foreign missions and temperance.

sions, and temperance.

Next session, at Pleasant Hill, Sept. 25, 1898.

President, Rev. W. T. Cundiff, Laredo, Mo.; Vice-President, Rov. J. S. Johnson, Chillicothe, Mo.; Secretary, Rev. C. DeWeese, Indian Grove, Mo.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Bradshaw, J A. Unionville, Mo—No pastorate Childers, John, Cavendish, Mo—No pastorate Collier, S D, Xenia. Mo—Beulah—Mt Harmony—Prairie View—Welcome Home Cundiff, W T, Laredo, Mo—Superannuated Davis, John, Laredo, Mo—Superannuated Dewesee, C, Indian Grove, Mo—Bethlehem—Indian Grove—Pleasant Valley Golden, A J, Greenleaf, Mo—No pastorate Herrington, Israel, Chillicothe, Mo—No pastorate Hessenflow, F E, Farmersville, Mo—No pastorate Johnson, J S, Chillicothe, Mo—No pastorate Johnson, J W. Chillicothe, Mo—No pastorate Johnson, J W. Chillicothe, Mo—No pastorate Johnson, J W. Chillicothe, Mo—No pastorate Stephenson, J W, Nodaway, Mo—Monarch Summers, S P, Unionville, Mo—Pleasant Ridge Sweet, T B, Dewitt, Mo—Pleasant Hill Thomas, A A, Leaf River, Ill—Leaf River—North Grove (N Ill & Wis)
Webster, C W, Galt, Mo—Evangelist
Ordained, 17; licentiates, 2. Died since Oct. 1,

Ordained, 17; licentiates, 2. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, S J Comer, May 14, 1896; Wm Andis, Oct. 25, 1896; Wm McFarland, Nov. —, 1896; E T Duckworth, Feb. 5, 1897.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 170.)

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See P., 70
Bethlehem—C DeWoese, Indian Grove, Mo
\$ 800. 56—Morton Adkins, Wakenda, Mo
Beulah—S D Collier, Xenia, Mo
\$ 500. 20—Thomas Dodson, Pennville, Mo
CLARKSDALE—No pastor
\$ 400. 5—B H Morton, Clarksdale, Mo
Craig S H—H Perry, Dewitt, Mo
\$ 000. 42—Mrs A Shindhelm, Dewitt, Mo
INDIAN GROVE—C DeWeese, Indian Grove, Mo
\$ 500. 38—J T May, Indian Grove, Mo
INDIAN GROVE—C DEWeese, Indian Grove, Mo
\$ 000. 28—Mrs Adaline Cox, Keytesville, Mo
Monarch—J W Stephenson, Nodaway, Mo
\$ 000. 28—Mrs Adaline Cox, Keytesville, Mo
Monarch—J W Stephenson, Nodaway, Mo
\$ 400. 28—H E Hanel, Unionville, Mo
Pleasant Hill—T B Sweet, Dewitt, Mo
\$ 800. 72—J A Claypole, Laredo, Mo
PLEASANT RIDGE—S P Summers, Unionville, Mo
PLEASANT RIDGE—S P Summers, Unionville, Mo
\$ 000. 18—Minerva Fife, Unionville, Mo
PLEASANT RIDGE—B P Collier, Xenia, Mo
\$ 000. 19—J M Border, Xenia, Mo
\$ 000. 10—J M Border, Xenia, Mo
\$ 000. 52—A L Wood, Cavendish, Mo
\$ 000. 52—A L Wood, Cavendish, Mo
\$ 000. 40—Levi Walters, Cleary, Mo
WELCOME HOME—S D Collier, Xenia, Mo
\$ 000. 51—Mrs L E Hatfield, Lowground, Mo
\$ 300. 51—Mrs L E Hatfield, Lowground, Mo
\$ 300. 51—Mrs L E Hatfield, Lowground, Mo
\$ 200. 51—M

15 churches—town, 1; country, 14. Preaching, once per month, 13; no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, \$3,700; membership, 547. Endeavor societies, none.

## Osage Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Chancellor.)

Territory—Comprises Hickory, St. Clair, Miller, Maries, and Camden counties. History—Organized in St. Clair County, August, 1866, by W. G. Lindsey. John Whitaker, and Emerson Barber.
Next session, at Johnson School House, August, 1898. President, H. V. Warren (died since last session); Secretary pro tem, Rev. P. Chancellor, Hermitage, Mo.

#### INISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Adamson, John, Chalklevel, Mo—No pastorate

Chancellor, P, Hermitage, Mo—No pastorate

Doane, M E, Iberia, Mo—No pastorate

Huey, S C, Voris, Mo—No pastorate

Lamb, Jehu, Salem, Mo—No pastorate

Lamb, N E, Salem, Mo—No pastorate

Lawson, Lindsey, Iberia, Mo—No pastorate

Renfrow, J M, Iberia, Mo—No pastorate

Renfrow, J M, Iberia, Mo—No pastorate

Reiley, W W, Chieago, Ill—No pastorate

Robinson, Geo, Iberia, Mo—No pastorate

Seaton, Benjamin, Iberia, Mo—No pastorate

Simms, John D, Weaubleau, Mo—Bethany—Crosslane

Shepard, Geo H, Iberia, Mo—No pastorate [—Union Hill

Sooter, C M, Ulman, Mo—Etna—Iberia—Mt Zion

Sooter, Wm M, Iberia, Mo—No pastorate

Thomas, S K, Ohio, Mo—Antioch—Monegan

Turner, ———, Lowry, Mo—No pastorate

Whitaker, John, Weaubleau, Mo—Weaubleau

Ordained, 15; licentiates, 3. Ordained, 15; licentiates, 3.

CHUBCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Antioch—S K Thomas, Ohio, Mo § 600. 27—J M Francis, Lowry City, Mo BETHANY—John D Simms, Weaubleau, Mo § 600. 39—E M Allen, Terry, Mo CROSSLANE—John D Simms, Weaubleau, Mo CROSSIANE—John D'Shimis, Weaddieau, Mo \$ (00. 13—Benjamin Bernard, Quincy, Mo Edith—No pastor \$ 000. 26—John Martin, Edith, Mo Etna—C M Sooter, Ulman, Mo \$ 500. 20—No clerk reported Good Hope—No pastor \$ 000. 50—L C Lee, Tavern, Mo Honewell—No pastor \$ 000. 50—L C Lee, Tavern, Mo Hopewell—No pastor \$ 000. 34—Elizabeth Lee, Iberia, Mo Humphrey Creek—No pastor 000. 92-L A Barton, Capps, Mo

Iberia—C M Sooter, Ulman, Mo \$ 000. 17—B F Fike, Iberia, Mo Johnson School House—No pastor Johnson School House—No pastor \$ 000. 65—Mary Nelson, Iberia, Mo Liberty—No pastor \$ 000. 36—Wm Nickols, Dixon, Missouri Monegan—S K Thomas, Ohio, Mo \$ 500. 55—C L Reasener, Ohio, Mo Mt Gilead—No pastor \$ 000. 97—Joseph Pendleton, Iberia, Mo Mt Pisgah—No pastor \$ 000. 14—Sherman Heberling, Teal, Mo Mt Zion—C M Sooter, Ulman, Mo \$ 500. 85—P B Lupartus, Ulman, Mo Pleasant Valley—No pastor \$ 000 16—James Kelley, Dillon, Mo River Dale—No pastor \$ 000. 26—Mary Wilson, Wheeler, Mo Union Hill—John D Simms, Weaubleau, Mo \$ 000. 52—T J Murphy, Weaubleau, Mo \$ 000. 127—E L Butler, Weaubleau, Mo Zion Hill—No pastor \$ 000. 23—F S Fitzwater, Maries, Mo 20 churches—town, 3; country, 17. Preach 000. 65-Mary Nelson, Iberia, Mo

20 churches—town, 3; country, 17. Preaching, once per month, 10; no pastor, 10. Totals—valuation, \$4,500; membership, 913. Endeavor societies, 1.

## Spring River Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Moody.)

Next session (place not given), Oct. 6, 1898. President, Rev. F. M. Thomas, Elba, Okla.; Vire-President, B. F. Berry, Galena, Kan.; Secretary, B. D. Moody, Galena, Kan.; Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Carney, Galena, Kan.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Burton, George, Hallowell. Kan—Galena—Hallowell Gibson, L L, Greenfield, Mo—No pastorate Glaze, James, Montana, Kan—No pastorate Hull, Emerson, Columbus, Kan—Mitchell Humphries, A, Aurora, Mo—No pastorate Moody, Mrs Laura, Galena, Kan—No pastorate Ramey, Royal, So Greenfield, Mo—Croston (Conf?) Van Horn, W M, Galena, Kan—No pastorate Ordained, 8.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

GALENA—George Burton, Hallowell, Kan \$ 500. 22—B D Moody, Galena, Kan Hallowell—George Burton, Hallowell, Kan \$ 200. 25—Wm A McKee, Hallowell, Kan MITCHELL—Emerson Hull, Columbus, Kan \$ 000. 35—S A Hull, Columbus, Kan

3 churches—town, 2; country, 1. Preaching, once per month, 3. Totals—valuation, \$700; member-ship, 82. Endeavor societies, none.

#### Northwestern Arkansas.

(Reported by Secretary Auman.)

Territory—Comprises twelve counties in north-west corner of Arkansas. History—Organized in October, 1892, by Rev. J. C. Brickley, J. H. Gass and others. Incorporated September 15, 1896. The past year has more than doubled the membership, and

benevolent causes have received some support.

Next session, at Francis, Ark., Oct. 13, 1898.

President, Rev. J. C. Brickley, Ziegler, Ark.; VicePresident, Rev. P. Nelson, Francis, Ark.; Secretary,
W. H. Auman, Shaver, Ark.; Treasurer, George
Davis, Francis, Ark.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Brickley, J.C., Ziegler, Ark—Lick Branch
Cox, J.A. Francis, Ark—No pastorate
Drake, D.R. Francis, Ark—No pastorate
Drake, S. Chester, Ark—No pastorate
Julian, M.P. Soba, Ark—Conference missionary
Kinney, P.F., Chester, Ark—Elizabeth Chapel—Lone
Cedar
—pect—Wolf Springs
Lanning, J. A. !Francis, Ark—Francis—New Pros-



REV. M. P. JULIAN, Seba, Ark. (Conference Missionary.)

McGinnis, D. D., Chester, Ark—No pastorate Nelson, P., Francis, Ark—No pastorate Null, J. W., Seba, Ark—No pastorate Raynor, S., Harrison, Ark—No pastorate Simmons, Wm. Chester, Ark—No pastorate Watt, I. M., Greenforest, Ark—No pastorate

Ordained, 10; licentiates, 3.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Elizabeth Chapel—P F Kinney, Chester, Ark \$ 300. 25—No clerk reported Francis—J A Lanning, Francis, Ark \$ 200. 3\*—Carrie Asher, Francis, Ark \$ 200. 3\*—Carrie Asher, Francis, Ark Lick Branch—J C Brickley, Ziegler, Ark \$ 000. 34—W N Gass, Burlington, Ark Lone Cedar—P F Kinney, Chester, Ark \$ 000. 6—M C Drake, Chester, Ark \$ 000. 6—M C Drake, Chester, Ark New Prospect—J A Lanning, Francis, Ark \$ 000. 15—W H Auman, Shaver, Ark Pleasant Grove—No pastor \$ 000. 15—No clerk reported Singleton—No pastor \$ 000. 15—No clerk reported Wolf Springs—J A Lanning, Francis, Ark \$ 000. 23—JA Cox Elizabeth Chapel-P F Kinney, Chester, Ark

8 churches—town, 1; country, 7. Preaching, once per month, 6; no pastor, 2. Totals—valuation, \$500; members, 171. Endeavor societies, none.

#### Oklahoma Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Hostetter.)

Territory—Oklahoma and Indian Territory. History—Organized August 7, 1896, at Plainview, Okla. Next session, at Osaga City, Aug. 30, 1898. President. Rev. F. M. Thomas, Elba, Okla.; Vice-President, Rev. W. J. Shepperd, Purcell, I. T.; Secretary, Rev. W. P. Hostetter, Floyd, Okla.; Treasurer, Rev. J. T. White, Osage City, Okla.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Cooke, H, Harvey, Okla--No pastorate [view. Funderburg, P, Floyd, Okla-Green Valley-Plain-Geller, J, Floyd, Okla-No pastorate Holeman, Thos, Jennings, Okla-No pastorate Hostetter, W P. Floyd, Okla-No pastorate

Shepperd, W J, Purcell, I T—Walnut Creek Thomas, F M, Elba, Okla—No pastorate [Grove White, J T, Osage City, Okla—Osage City—Pleasant

Ordained, 7; licentiate, 1.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Green Valley—P Funderburg, Floyd, Okla
\$ 000. 10—Dora Snyder, Perry, Okla
Ssage City—J T White, Osage City, Okla
\$ 000. 31—Jennie Heckendorn, Osage City, Okla
Plainview—P Funderburg, Floyd, Okla
\$ 000. 6—Dona Morris, Mulhall, Okla
Pleasant Grove—J T White, Osage City, Okla
\$ 000. 29—Nelia Broyler, Floyd, Okla
Walnut Creek—W J Shepperd, Purcell, I T
\$ 000. 12—No clerk reported

5 churches—town, 1; country, 4. Preaching, once per month, 5. Totals—valuation, \$000; membership, 91. Endeavor societies, 1.

#### Red River Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Moore.)

Territory—Comprises northern Texas and part of the southern part of Indian Territory. History— Organized October 4, 1895, at Haunlton Springs, I. T., with four churches and five ministers. Since that time it has held two sessions. W. L. Eubanks has been its home missionary since its organization.

Next session, at Hamilton Springs, July 20,

President. A. W. Penuel, Basin Springs, Tex.; Vice-President, John VanMeater, Willis, I. T.; Secretary and Treasurer, J. R. Moore, Basin Springs, Tex.; Assistant Secretary, S. W. Brannon, Brownsville, I. T.

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Ayres, G. H., Clyde, Tex—No pastorate
Cooper, F. M., Sherman, Tex—No pastorate
Cox, Maggie A, Brownville, I. T—No pastorate
Cox, W. G., Brownville, I. T—Shay Prairie
Eldredge, H., Sadler, Tex—No pastorate
Eubanks, J. W., Willis, I. T—No pastorate
Eubanks, W. L., Willis, I. T—Bourland—Plainview
Martin, C. H., Ada, I. T—No pastorate
Pemberton, J. S., Willis, I. T—No pastorate
Rollins, H. D., Brownville, I. T—Christian Chapel—
Independence—Star
Scott, G. W., Willow Point, Tex—Agnes—Pleasant
White, J. W., Ardmour, I. T—No pastorate

Ordained, 9; licentiate, 3.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Agnes—G W Scott, Willow Point, Tex \$ 000. 27—Kate Jordan, Agnes, Tex Bourland—W L Eubanks, Willis, I T \$ 000. 66—S C Rose, Willis, I T Christian Chapel—H D Rollins, Brownville, I T \$ 000. 10—No clerk reported HAMILTON SPRINGS—H D Rollins, Brownville, I T \$ 100. 40—W M Brannon, Brownville, I T Independence—H D Rollins, Brownville, I T \$ 000. 82—A W Pennel, Basin Springs, Tex Plainview—W L Eubanks, Willis, I T \$ 000. 23—E H Herrin, Oakland, I T Pleasant Valley—G W Scott, Willow Point, Tex \$ 000. 25—I T Richardson, Bridgeport, Tex Shay Prairie—W G Cox, Brownville, I T \$ 000. 11—Katie E Eubanks, Willis, I T Star—H D Rollins, Brownville, I T

9 churches—all country. Preaching, once per month, 9. Totals—valuation, \$100; membership, 306. Endeavor societies, none.

Note.—Recapitulation—New England (p. 84) should read: Endeavor societies, 69; no Endeavor, 31. Sunday schools, 91; no Sunday schools, 94;

# Recapitulation — Indiana, Illinois, With Michigan.

Ministers, 390; ordained, 342; licentiates, 48. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, 25. 383 churches—town, 123; country, 260. Preaching, full time, 27; half time, 71; once per month, 228; no pastor, 57. Valuation, \$472,775; average valuation, \$1,234. Membership, 32,356; average membership, 84. Endeavor societies, 124; no Endeavor, 259. Sunday schools, 355; no Sunday school, 28. (168)

# Recapitulation - Kansas, Missouri, and the Northwest.

Ministers, 135; ordained, 115; licentiates, 20. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, 10. 95 churches—town, 15; country, 80. Preaching, full time, 7; half time, 5; once per month, 55; no pastor, 28. Valuation, \$15,400; average valuation, \$162. Membership, 3,313; average membership, 35. Endeavor societies, 6; no Endeavor, 89. Sunday schools, 76; no Sunday school, 19.

#### Recapitulation - Colored Conferences.

Ministers, 72; ordained, 54; licentiates, 18. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, 6. 73 churches—town, 25; country, 48. Preaching, full time, 50; half time, none; once per month, 21; no pastor, 2. Valuation, \$27,960; average valuation, \$383. Membership, 4,445; average membership, 61. Endeavor societies, 6; no Endeavor, 67. Sunday schools, 67; no Sunday school, 6. (33)

# Grand Recapitulation — Eight Districts. (See page 70.)

Ministers, 1,391; ordained, 1,174; licentiates, 217. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, 97. 1,424 churches—town, 405; country, 1,019. Preaching, full time, 271; half time, 290; once per month, 625; no pastor, 238. Valuation, \$2,134,410; average valuation, \$1.499. Membership, 107,868; average membership, 76. Endeavor societies, 428; no Endeavor. 996. Sunday schools, 1.259; no Sunday school, 165.

#### North Carolina Conference.

(Reported by Secretary Long.)

Territory—North, Central, and Western N. C. History—Organized in Raleigh, N. C., in Nov. 1867, by Reve. J. W. Wellons and H. B. Hayes, of the North Carolina and Eastern Va. Christian Conference (white), In its organization there were two elders ordained and one person licensed to preach. The churches composing the conference reported a membership of 323, at which time the Christians owned no church proper, and the few ministers were nulearned; yet they went at which time the Christians owned no church proper, and the few ministers were unlearned; yet they went forth to work for the Master, and the work prospered. The statistics of the conference in its last annual session, which convened at Franklinton, N. C., Nov. 17, 1897, show what has been done since its organization: Ministers ordained, 41; licentiates, 23; churches, 66; valuation of church property, \$25,650. During the year 1897 the churches paid \$1,873.41 pastor's salary and \$1,004.78 for benevolent purposes. During the past fifteen years two other conferences have been organized from the North Carolina Conference—Atlantic and Cape Fear. The intellectual standard of the ministry now is superior to the past, owing to the influence of

Cape Fear. The intellectual standard of the ministry now is superior to the past, owing to the influence of Christian College at Franklinton, N. C.

Next session, at Middlehurg, N. C., Nov. 17, 1898.

President, Rev. Wm. Williams, 817 E. Blount St., Raleigh, N. C.; Vice. President, Rev. J. H. Mabrey, Raleigh, N. C.; Secretary, Rev. H. E. Long, Franklinton, N. C.; Treasurer, Rev. H. K. Kearney, Franklinton, N. C.;

#### MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES,

ton, N. C.; Treasurer, Rev. H. K. Kearney, Franklinton, N. C.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES,

Albright, S. W., Hawriver, N. C.— Archie Grove — Mebane Alexander, J. A., Henderson, N. C.— No pastorate Alexander, P. R., Palmer Springs, Va.— Mit Zion Allen, John, Mt. Energy, N. C.— Kinches Chapel.— Popes Chapel.— Pleasant Union

Allen, W., Cary, N. C.— Cary.— Sand Hill (Cont?)

Alston, C. J., Silk Hope, N. C.— Pine Hill

Alston, H. S., Epson, N. C.— No pastorate

Arrington, D., Graham, N. C.— No pastorate

Arrington, D., Graham, N. C.— No pastorate

Baldwin, H. B., Apex, N. C.— Christian Home.— Strowds

Grove.— Zion Hill

Baskerville, H. S., Manson, N. C.— No pastorate

Brown, Thos, Aberdeen, N. C.— St. John

Bullock, E., Middleburg, N. C.— Burches Chapel.— Jeru salem.— Rosnoke Chapel

Bullock, T., Nuttush, N. C.— Christian Antioch.— Island

Hill.— Oak Level (Vance).— St. Andrews.— White

Coleman, S., Cuscowillier, Va.— Childrens Chapel. Grove

Core, J. C., Stanfordville, N. Y.— No pastorate

Dugger, W. H., Oxford, N. C.— Lewis Chapel.— St. Luke

Duke, G. W., Ridgeway, N. C.— Rowland Chapel.— St. Mary

Dunn, G. W., Graham, N. C.— Rowland Chapel.— St. Mary

Dunn, G. W., Graham, N. C.— No pastorate

Hackney, G. W., Linsay, N. C.— No pastorate

Harden, M. D., Graham, N. C.— Wesley Chapel

Henderson, John, Williamsburg, N. C.— No pastorate

Henderson, John, Williamsburg, N. C.— No pastorate

Henderson, John, Williamsburg, N. C.— No pastorate

Henderson, J. A., Woodworth, N. C.— No pastorate

Henderson, J. A., Woodworth, N. C.— No pastorate

Horton, W. H., Boyett, N. C.— No pastorate



REV. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Raleigh, N. C., President North Carolina Conference.

First negro to enter the Christian Biblical Institute, New York where he remained four years.

Petty, Jerry, Raleigh, N.C.—No pastorate
Pretty, Robert, Harpsboro, N.C.—No pastorate
Ray, C.W., Stainback, N.C.—Hawfield—Union Chapel
Ray, J.N., Franklinton, N.C.—Youngsville Chapel
Ray, J.N., Franklinton, N.C.—No pastorate
Ruffin, L.A., Raleigh, N.C.—Hanka Chapel (Cont?)
Smuth, Geo, Newhill, N.C.—No pastorate
Thompson, A.J., Vanteen, N.C.—No pastorate
Tyson, L.C., Furlington, N.C.—No pastorate
Watkins, A.W., Ridgeway, N.C.—No pastorate
Whitaker, R.T., Raleigh, N.C.—No pastorate
Williams, B.J., Raleigh, N.C.—No pastorate
Williams, W.B., Burlington, N.C.—No pastorate
Capelle New Bethel (Con!?) (Wake)—Youngs
Chapel

Chapel Young, B. Middleburg, N.C.—Hickory Grove (Conf?)— Pleasant Hill—St Paul (Conf?)—Williams Chapel Ordained, 48; licentiates, 14. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, J. A. Ashe.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMEERS, CLERE. (See p. 70.)
Archie Grove—S W Albright, Hawriver, N C
\$ 000. 15—Charles Cooke, Big Falls, N C
BEREA—M M Hester, Durham, N C
\$ 000. 10—No clerk reported
BLOSSOM GROVE—J W Hinnant, Cary, N C
\$ 100. 20—J A Stuart, Lyors, N C
Burches Chapel—E Bullock, Middleburg, N C
\$ 150. 227—A J Holoway, Nutbush, N C
Cary—W Allen, Cary, N C
\$ 800. 200—Richard Jones, Cary, N C
Cadar Grove—No pastor
\$ 50. 13—Elizer Bishop, Nelson, N C
CPDAR HILL—J W Hinnant, Cary, N C
600. 24—Murry Williams, Wilmington, N C
Childrens Chapel—G W Dunn, Graham, N C
\$1,800. 12C—P D Everett, Graham, N C
Childrens Chapel (Ya)—S Coleman, Cuscowillier, Va
\$ 000. 20—Mary Williams, Cuscowillier, Va
\$ 000. 20—Mary Williams, Cuscowillier, Va
\$ Christian Anticch—T Bullock, Nutbush, N C
\$ 1,300. 309—J E Pearson, Woodworth, N C
Christian Chapel—J W Hinnant, Cary, N C
\$ 150. 78—J E Wilson, Newhill, N C CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Christian Home—H B Baldwin, Apex, N C
\$ 400. 23—D O Baldwin, Apex, N C
Christian Hope—Jacob Onslow, Wilmington, Y
\$ 30. 39—Cain Jenkins, Nelson, N C
Deens Grove—R B Broddie (Conf ?)—Henderson, N C
\$ 400. 12—Willie Mills, Martin, N C
\$ 500. 51—L L Cellers, Burlington, N C
\$ 77anklinon—J H Mabrey, Raleigh, N C
\$ 2200. 161—M S Cook, Franklinton, N C
Bisnop Tample.—I D Levister, Greensboro, N C
Green Level—J H McBroem, Hawriver, N C
\$ 100. 15—John Harris, Greensboro, N C
Green Level—J H McBroem, Hawriver, N C
\$ 400. 51—N H Hester, Hawriver, N C
\$ 400. 52—J H Rogers, Scotts, N C
\$ 200. 57—J H Rogers, Scotts, N C
\$ 200. 57—J H Rogers, Scotts, N C
\$ 400. 33—B Terry, Guy, Va
Jerusalem—E Bullock, Middleburg, N C
\$ 500. 67—J W Jones, Franklinton, N C
\$ 600. 20—N colerk reported
Maple Temple—W H Dugger, Oxford. N C
\$ 500. 52—S W Jones, Franklinton, N C
Lewis Chapel—W H Dugger, Oxford. N C
\$ 500. 20—No clerk reported
Maple Temple—W m Williams, Raleigh, N C
\$ 1,500. 52—R H Reavis, Raleigh, N C
\$ 200. 7—M Jones, Mebane, N C
\$ 200. 7—M Jones, Mebane, N C
\$ 200. 53—John Henderson, Williamsburg, N C
\$ 8 200. 53—John Henderson, Williamsburg, N C
\$ 8 200. 53—John Henderson, Williamsburg, N C
\$ 8 800. 114—TS Bullock, Nutbush, N C
\$ 8 800. 114—TS Bullock, Nutbush, N C
\$ 8 800. 114—TS Bullock, Nutbush, N C
\$ 8 800. 124—B N Shop, N Sho

Youngsville Chapel—Wm Williams, Raleigh, N,C \$ 30. 11—Gertrude Baker, Youngsville, N C Zion Hill—H B Baldwin, Apex, N C \$ 200. 40—J H Wilcox, Osgood, N C

57 churches—town, 22; country, 35. Preaching, full time, 50; once per menth, 6; no paster, 1. Totals—valuation, \$22,110; membership, 3,692. Endeavor socie-

#### Eastern Atlantic North Carolina.

(Reported by Secretary Taylor.)

Territory-Bounded by the Atlantic coast line down to Cape Fear, and thence up the Wilson short cut to the coast line. History-Organized in 1889 at St. Antioch, with 8 ordained elders. We are moving on, with the spirit of education growing up among us. Next session, at Broad Creek Chapel, Nov. 5, 1898.

President, Rev. Joseph Mann, Pamlico, N. C .: Vice-President and Treasurer, Rev. A. Small, Pamlico, N. C.; Secretary, Rev. F. L. Taylor, Newbern, N. C.

MINISTERS, ADDRESSES, PASTORATES.

Aldridge, I, Newbern, N C--Newbern Mission Lewis, C, Maribel, N C-Broad Creek Mann, Joseph, Pamlico, N C-Galilee-Zion Hill Moore, H E, Pamlico, N C-No pastorate Small, A, Pamlico, N C-Myrtle Grove-St Antioch

St Matthew-Stilla Mission Smith, J H, Maysville, N C-St Matthew Sutton, A, Pamlico, N C-Oak Grove Sutton, B, Arapahoe, N C-South Creek Mission Taylor, F L, Newbern, N C-Pilgrims Rest-Union

Chapel-Watson Tabernacle Williams, M, Stilla, N C-Stilla Mission

Ordained, 6; licentiates, 4. Died since Oct. 1, 1894, T Black, F W Hyman, S Foy, F Sutton, I Nathaniel.

CHURCH, PASTOR, VALUE, MEMBERS, CLERK. (See p. 70.)

Broad Creek—C Lewis, Maribel, N C
\$ 800. 178—H E Moor, Pamlico, N C
CEDAR HILL—J Onslow (N U), Wilmington, N C
8 000. 15—Jacob Onslow, Wilmington, N C
Galilee—Joseph Mann, Pamlico, N C
Galilee—Joseph Mann, Pamlico, N C
Galilee—Joseph Mann, Pamlico, N C
6 000. 25—H Hunter, Pamlico, N C
Greens Chapel—No pastor
\$ 600. 76—S Green, Port Barnesville, N C
MYRTLE GROVE—A Small, Pamlico, N C
\$ 300. 41—S M Holt, Maysville, N C
Newbern Mission—J Aldridge, Newbern, N C
\$ 000. 6—No clerk reported
Oak Grove—A Sutton, Pamlico, N C
\$ 000. 8—M J Lane, Tuscarora, N C
Pilgrims Rest—F L Taylor, Newbern, N C
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Smalls Chapel—A Small, Pamlico, N C
\$ 400. 48—Jeremiah Louick, Arapahoe, N C
\$ 000. 4—No clerk reported
St Antioch—A Small, Pamlico, N C
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Barton, Barnabas, Liverpool, Kan     137       Baskerville, H S, Manson, N C     142       Bassett, J H, Mineral Springs, N Y     94       Batchelor, BS, New Bedford, Mass     73       Baugher, S L, Beldor, Va     92       Bean, A L, Laconia, N H     73       Beardshear, H Pones Neb     135	Burbage, H C, Cherryfork, O.       1         Burch, E, Manilla, Ind.       15         Burdine, Hugh, Barnes, Ia.       1         Burdine, Wm, Barnes, Ia.       1         Burk, O, Brooklyn, Wash       1         Burnett, J F, Eaton, O.       10         Burnham, A C, Linden, Ia.       1	15 23 32 32 35 36 38
Barton, Barnabas, Liverpool, Kan     137       Baskerville, H S, Manson, N C     142       Bassett, J H, Mineral Springs, N Y     94       Batchelor, BS, New Bedford, Mass     73       Baugher, S L, Beldor, Va     92       Bean, A L, Laconia, N H     73       Beardshear, H Pones Neb     135	Burbage, H C, Cherryfork, O.       1         Burch, E, Manilla, Ind.       15         Burdine, Hugh, Barnes, Ia.       1         Burdine, Wm, Barnes, Ia.       1         Burk, O, Brooklyn, Wash       1         Burnett, J F, Eaton, O.       10         Burnham, A C, Linden, Ia.       1	15 23 32 32 35 36 38
Barton, Barnabas, Liverpool, Kan     137       Baskerville, H S, Manson, N C     142       Bassett, J H, Mineral Springs, N Y     94       Batchelor, BS, New Bedford, Mass     73       Baugher, S L, Beldor, Va     92       Bean, A L, Laconia, N H     73       Beardshear, H Pone, Neb     135	Burbage, H C, Cherryfork, O.       1         Burch, E, Manilla, Ind       15         Burdine, Hugh, Barnes, Ia.       1         Burdine, Wm, Barnes, Ia.       1         Burk, O, Brooklyn, Wash       1         Burnet, J F, Eaton, O.       16         Burnham, A C, Linden, Ia.       1         Burns, G W, Vanceburg, Ky.       1         Burnoker, Martin, Svlyan, Wis.       15	15 23 32 32 35 36 08 31 15
Barton, Barnabas, Liverpool, Kan     137       Baskerville, H S, Manson, N C     142       Bassett, J H, Mineral Springs, N Y     94       Batchelor, BS, New Bedford, Mass     73       Baugher, S L, Beldor, Va     92       Bean, A L, Laconia, N H     73       Beardshear, H Pone, Neb     135	Burbage, H C, Cherryfork, O.       1         Burch, E, Manilla, Ind       15         Burdine, Hugh, Barnes, Ia.       1         Burdine, Wm, Barnes, Ia.       1         Burk, O, Brooklyn, Wash       1         Burnet, J F, Eaton, O.       16         Burnham, A C, Linden, Ia.       1         Burns, G W, Vanceburg, Ky.       1         Burnoker, Martin, Svlyan, Wis.       15	15 23 32 32 35 36 08 31 15
Barton, Barnabas, Liverpool, Kan     137       Baskerville, H S, Manson, N C     142       Bassett, J H, Mineral Springs, N Y     94       Batchelor, B S, New Bedford, Mass     73       Baugher, S L, Beldor, Va     92       Bean, A L, Laconia, N H     73       Beerdshear, H, Ponca, Neb     135       Beck, F H, Kessler, O     105	Burbage, H C, Cherryfork, O.       1         Burch, E, Manilla, Ind.       15         Burdine, Hugh, Barnes, Ia.       1         Burdine, Wm, Barnes, Ia.       1         Burk, O, Brooklyn, Wash       1         Burnett, J F, Eaton, O.       10         Burnham, A C, Linden, Ia.       1	15 23 32 32 35 08 31 15 34 77

Bushong, J, Columbus Grove, O	107	Cook, John T, Marion, O	112
Bushong, Peter, Almena, Kan.	138	Cook, Thos, Haydenville, O	113
Rutler C.I. Union Mills, N.Y	94	Cooke, H, Harvey, Okla	140
Dutley H F Conter O	110	Coon, Charles, Samsonville, O	114
		Coons, J.A. Nottingham, Ind.	123
Butler M W Rorkley Vo	85	Coone Joy M Powers Ind	10
Bushit C.F. Mungio Ind	193	Coon Charles Perles Is	125
Develor El Warren Ind	100	Cooper A I Stelow N.C.	100
Butler, M W, Berkley, Va.  Byrkit, C F, Muncie, Ind.  Byrkit, Eli, Warren, Ind.	120	Coons, Jos M, Powers, Ind	00
Onin Con D. Eletehon O.	102	Congr. F. M. Charman Tor	14
Cain, Geo B, Fletcher O	125	Cope, Lycurgus, East Carmel, O	17
Calquell, W R, Montesano, Wash	105	Cope, Lycurgus, East Carmel, O	111
Calhoun, Mary E, Yellow Springs, O	100	Cope, Mrs Lycurgus, East Carmel, O	11:
Calliham, Jacob, Mooney, Ind	121	Coplen, E, Rochester, Ind	11'
Cation, S.J. wiggonsville, O	110	Core, J C, Stanfordville, N Y	14
Calvin, S O, Kokomo, Ind	117	Corev. D L. Tipton, Ind	ш
Calvin, S O, Kokomo, Ind	137		
Campbell, Jos. Hopecale, Ind	117	Cornutte, Wm, Denton, Ky. Cortoner, J R, Winchester, Ind. Cottom, J L, Evergreen, Pa. Couchman, P, Schoharie, N Y	11
Grade FF Cherman Ind	102	Cortner, J R, Winchester, Ind	12
Canada, PA, Wolfooro, NH.	94	Cottom, J L, Evergreen, Pa	10
Capron, Levi, Union City, Ind	123	Couchman, P. Schoharie, NY	9
Canada, P A, Wolforo, N H. Capron, Levi, Union City, Ind. Capron, Rev, Pulaski, Ind.	117		
Card, J. W., Albion, Me	77	Cowle, W S, Sanford, Ont, Can	10
Carden IS Caldwell Institute N.C.	89	Cox, I N, Texas City, Ill	12
Conducal W W Chestnutgrove ()	113	Cox, J A, Francis, Ark	14
Caris, S A, Cardington, O	110	Cor L. I. Elon College N.C.	8
Carney, A L, Sylvania, Ind	118	Cox, L I, Elon College, N C	14
Commenter Ice R Sharnshing O	113	Cox, W G. Brownville, I T.	14
Com John H. Eddutown N.V.	07	Coy, D O Taylorsville, Ind	10
Carrenger, Jas B, Sharpsburg, O. Carr, John H, Eddytown, N Y. Carter, Geo C, Baleville, N J.	97	Crompton Honey Jamostown O	10
Carter, Geo C. Baleville, N.J	199	Crampton, Henry, Jamestown, O	10
Carter, G H, Osceola, Ia	100	Crawford, F E, Vandalia, Ill	12
Carter, J M, New Waterlord, O	112	Crawlord, Jacob, Mounds, III	12
Case, Wm, Otego, NY	94	Crayton, T A, Springer, O	11
Catt, C M, Willowhill, Ill	128	Creger, J H, Peru, Ia	13
Catt, H D, Willowhill, III	128	Crissie, Mrs H Jennie, Randall, N Y	9
Chamness, A J, Wingate, Ind	122	Groshy, R.S. Augusta, Me	- 9
Chancellor, P. Hermitage, Mo	139	Crowder, N G, Bloomfield, Ill	12
Chapman, E D, Memphis, N Y	97	Crowell, N. W. 63 E 5th Ave. Columbus, O	11
Chapman, J.M., Delphos, O	107	Cummings, J, Kurtz, Ind	12
Charnock, Roger, New Bedford, Mass	85	Cummings, J, Kurtz, Ind	11
Chase, J B, Milan, Pa	97	Cundiff, W T, Laredo, Mo	13
Chase, J B, Milan, Pa Chase, W P, Milford, N J	98	Cunningham, S C V, New Carlisle, Ind	13
Cheek, S L, Noble, Ill	128	Curlett, Frank, Knoxville, Pa	10
Cheesman, J. H., Greenwood, N. Y	100	D	
Cheek, S L, Noble, Ill. Cheesman, J H, Greenwood, N Y Chidley, W H, Newmarket, Ont, Can.	102	_	
Childers, John, Cavendish, Mo	139	Daley, Hiram, Almena, Kan	
Childers, John, Cavendish, Mo	139 126	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia	13
Childers, John, Cavendish, Mo	126 97	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia	13 12
Childers, John, Cavendish, Mo	126 97 110	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia	13 12 9
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W. C., Wolfereek, III Childs, J. D., Shelby, N. Y Chrisman, B. H., Centerburg, O	126 97 110 127	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia Damron, J. M., Evansville, Ind Daniels, G. W., Uniontown, Pa Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa	13 12 9 9
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W C, Wolfcreek, III Childs, J D, Shelby, N Y. Chrisman, B H, Centerburg, O. Clapp, J Alex, Danville, III.	126 97 110 127	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J. M., Evansville, Ind.  Daniels, G. W., Uniontown, Pa.  Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa.  Darnall, T. C., Chetopa, Kan.	13 12 9 9 13
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W C, Wolfcreek, III Childs, J D, Shelby, N Y. Chrisman, B H, Centerburg, O. Clapp, J Alex, Danville, III.	126 97 110 127	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J. M., Evansville, Ind. Daniels, G. W., Uniontown, Pa.  Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa.  Darnall, T. C., Chetopa, Kan.  Daugherty, J. P., Ripley, O.	13 12 9 9 13 10
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W C, Wolfcreek, III Childs, J D, Shelby, N Y. Chrisman, B H, Centerburg, O. Clapp, J Alex, Danville, III.	126 97 110 127	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J. M., Evansville, Ind.  Daniels, G. W., Uniontown, Pa.  Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa.  Darnall, T. C., Chetopa, Kan.  Daugherty, J. P., Ripley, O.  Davenport, D. S., Harrisville, Ind.	13 12 9 13 10 12
Childers, Jonn, Gavendish, Mo. Childers, W. C., Wolfereek, III Childes, J. D., Shelby, N. Y. Chrisman, B. H., Centerburg, O. Clapp, J. Alex, Danville, III. Clark, A. J., Kingston, III. Clark, Harry, Hillsdale, Mich. Clark, J. B., Gulf Mills, Pa. Clark, J. H. Barkpersyille, N. Y.	139 126 97 110 127 129 130 98	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J M, Evansville, Ind.  Daniels, G W, Uniontown, Pa	13 12 9 13 10 12 12
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W. C., Wolfereek, III Childes, J. D., Shelby, N.Y Chrisman, B. H., Centerburg, O. Clapp, J. Alex, Danville, III Clark, A. J., Kingston, III Clark, Harry, Hillsdale, Mich Clark, J. B., Gulf Mills, Pa Clark, J. H., Barkersville, N.Y	126 97 110 127 129 130 98 94 122	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J M, Evansville, Ind.  Daniels, G W, Uniontown, Pa.  Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa.  Darnall, T C, Chetopa, Kan.  Daugherty, J P, Ripley, O  Davenport, D S, Harrisville, Ind.  Davidson, T J, Alto Pass, Ill.  Davis, A P, Swiftrun, Va.	13 12 9 13 10 12 12 9
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W. C., Wolfereek, III Childes, J. D., Shelby, N.Y Chrisman, B. H., Centerburg, O. Clapp, J. Alex, Danville, III Clark, A. J., Kingston, III Clark, Harry, Hillsdale, Mich Clark, J. B., Gulf Mills, Pa Clark, J. H., Barkersville, N.Y	126 97 110 127 129 130 98 94 122	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J M, Evansville, Ind.  Daniels, G W, Uniontown, Pa.  Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa.  Darnall, T C, Chetopa, Kan.  Daugherty, J P, Ripley, O.  Davenport, D S, Harrisville, Ind.  Davidson, T J, Alto Pass, Ill  Davis, A P, Swiftrun, Va.	13 12 9 13 10 12 12 9
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W. C., Wolfereek, III Childes, J. D., Shelby, N. Y. Chrisman, B. H., Centerburg, O. Clapp, J. Alex, Danville, III. Clark, A. J., Kingston, III. Clark, Harry, Hillsdale, Mich. Clark, J. B., Gulf Mills, Pa Clark, J. H., Barkersville, N. Y. Clark, J. L. Summitville, N. Y. Clark, Philip, Tippecanoe, O. Clark, Philip, Tippecanoe, O.	139 126 97 110 127 129 130 98 94 122 105	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J M, Evansville, Ind.  Daniels, G W, Uniontown, Pa.  Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa.  Darnall, T C, Chetopa, Kan.  Daugherty, J P, Ripley, O.  Davenport, D S, Harrisville, Ind.  Davidson, T J, Alto Pass, Ill  Davis, A P, Swiftrun, Va.	13 12 9 13 10 12 12 9
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W. C., Wolfereek, III Childes, J. D., Shelby, N. Y. Chrisman, B. H., Centerburg, O. Clapp, J. Alex, Danville, III. Clark, A. J., Kingston, III. Clark, Harry, Hillsdale, Mich. Clark, J. B., Gulf Mills, Pa Clark, J. H., Barkersville, N. Y. Clark, J. L. Summitville, N. Y. Clark, Philip, Tippecanoe, O. Clark, Philip, Tippecanoe, O.	139 126 97 110 127 129 130 98 94 122 105	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J. M., Evansville, Ind.  Daniels, G. W., Uniontown, Pa.  Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa.  Darnall, T. C., Chetopa, Kan.  Daugherty, J. P., Ripley, O.  Davenport, D. S., Harrisville, Ind.  Davidson, T. J., Alto Pass, Ill  Davis, A. P., Swiftrun, Va.  Davis, John, Laredo, Mo.  Davis, Ozella, Prattburg, Kan.  Davis, D. Galesburg, Kan.	13 12 9 13 10 12 12 9 13 13 13
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W. C., Wolfereek, III Childes, J. D., Shelby, N. Y. Chrisman, B. H., Centerburg, O. Clapp, J. Alex, Danville, III. Clark, A. J., Kingston, III. Clark, Harry, Hillsdale, Mich. Clark, J. B., Gulf Mills, Pa Clark, J. H., Barkersville, N. Y. Clark, J. L. Summitville, N. Y. Clark, Philip, Tippecanoe, O. Clark, Philip, Tippecanoe, O.	139 126 97 110 127 129 130 98 94 122 105	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J. M., Evansville, Ind.  Daniels, G. W., Uniontown, Pa.  Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa.  Darnall, T. C., Chetopa, Kan.  Daugherty, J. P., Ripley, O.  Davenport, D. S., Harrisville, Ind.  Davidson, T. J., Alto Pass, Ill  Davis, A. P., Swiftrun, Va.  Davis, John, Laredo, Mo.  Davis, Ozella, Prattburg, Kan.  Davis, D. Galesburg, Kan.	13 12 9 13 10 12 12 9 13 13 13
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W. C., Wolfereek, III Childes, J. D., Shelby, N. Y. Chrisman, B. H., Centerburg, O. Clapp, J. Alex, Danville, III. Clark, A. J., Kingston, III. Clark, Harry, Hillsdale, Mich. Clark, J. B., Gulf Mills, Pa Clark, J. H., Barkersville, N. Y. Clark, J. L. Summitville, Ind. Clark, Philip, Tippecanoe, O. Clark, Susan, Parkman, Me. Clarriage, P., Fivepoints, O. Clayton, B. F., Franklin, Ohio. Clements, W. G. Morrisville, N. C.	136 97 110 127 129 130 98 94 122 105 77 110	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J. M., Evansville, Ind.  Daniels, G. W., Uniontown, Pa.  Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa.  Darnall, T. C., Chetopa, Kan.  Daugherty, J. P., Ripley, O.  Davenport, D. S., Harrisville, Ind.  Davidson, T. J., Alto Pass, Ill  Davis, A. P., Swiftrun, Va.  Davis, John, Laredo, Mo.  Davis, Ozella, Prattburg, Kan.  Davis, D. Galesburg, Kan.	13 12 9 13 10 12 12 9 13 13 13
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W. C., Wolfereek, III Childs, J. D., Shelby, N. Y. Chrisman, B. H., Centerburg, O. Clapp, J. Alex, Danville, III. Clark, A. J., Kingston, II. Clark, J. H., Start, Mich. Clark, J. B., Gulf Mills, Pa. Clark, J. H., Barkersville, N. Y. Clark, J. L. Summitville, Ind. Clark, Philip, Tippecanoe, O. Clark, Susan, Parkman, Me. Clarridge, P., Fivepoints, O. Clayton, B. F., Franklin, Ohio Clements, W. G., Morrisville, N. C. Click, F. M. Lebanon, Ind.	126 97 110 127 129 130 98 94 122 105 77 110 73 87	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J. M., Evansville, Ind.  Daniels, G. W., Uniontown, Pa.  Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa.  Darnsill, T. C., Chetopa, Kan.  Daugherty, J. P., Ripley, O.  Davenport, D. S., Harrisville, Ind.  Davidson, T. J., Alto Pass, Ill.  Davis, A. P., Swiftrun, Va.  Davis, John, Laredo, Mo.  Davis, Ozella, Prattburg, Kan.  Davis, P. D., Galesburg, Kan.  Davis, R., Marcellus, Mich.  Davis, T. N., Hunters Land, N. Y.  Davis, T. N., Hunters Land, N. Y.  Davis, W. D., Daviston, Ala.	13 12 9 13 10 12 12 9 13 13 13 13 9 9
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W. C., Wolfereek, III Childs, J. D., Shelby, N. Y. Chrisman, B. H., Centerburg, O. Clapp, J. Alex, Danville, III. Clark, A. J., Kingston, II. Clark, J. H., Start, Mich. Clark, J. B., Gulf Mills, Pa. Clark, J. H., Barkersville, N. Y. Clark, J. L. Summitville, Ind. Clark, Philip, Tippecanoe, O. Clark, Susan, Parkman, Me. Clarridge, P., Fivepoints, O. Clayton, B. F., Franklin, Ohio Clements, W. G., Morrisville, N. C. Click, F. M. Lebanon, Ind.	126 97 110 127 129 130 98 94 122 105 77 110 73 87	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J. M., Evansville, Ind.  Daniels, G. W., Uniontown, Pa.  Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa.  Dannall, T. C., Chetopa, Kan.  Daugherty, J. P., Ripley, O.  Davenport, D. S., Harrisville, Ind.  Davidson, T. J., Alto Pass, Ill  Davis, A. P., Swiftrun, Va.  Davis, Ozella, Prattburg, Kan.  Davis, Ozella, Prattburg, Kan.  Davis, R. Marcellus, Mich.  Davis, R., Marcellus, Mich.  Davis, W. D., Daviston, Ala.  Davis, W. E. Existed Ill.	13 12 9 13 10 12 12 9 13 13 13 13 19 9
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W. C., Wolfereek, III Childs, J. D., Shelby, N. Y. Chrisman, B. H., Centerburg, O. Clapp, J. Alex, Danville, III Clark, A. J., Kingston, III Clark, J. H., Kingston, III Clark, J. H., Barkersville, Nich Clark, J. H., Barkersville, N. Y. Clark, J. L., Summitville, Ind Clark, Philip, Tippecanoe, O. Clark, Susan, Parkman, Me. Clarridge, P., Fivepoints, O. Clayton, B. F., Franklin, Ohio Clements, W. G., Morrisville, N. C. Click, F. M. Lebanon, Ind. Clymer, J. F., Elwood, Ind.	126 97 110 127 129 130 98 94 122 105 77 110 73 87 118	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J. M., Evansville, Ind.  Daniels, G. W., Uniontown, Pa.  Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa.  Dannall, T. C., Chetopa, Kan.  Daugherty, J. P., Ripley, O.  Davenport, D. S., Harrisville, Ind.  Davidson, T. J., Alto Pass, Ill  Davis, A. P., Swiftrun, Va.  Davis, Ozella, Prattburg, Kan.  Davis, Ozella, Prattburg, Kan.  Davis, R. Marcellus, Mich.  Davis, R., Marcellus, Mich.  Davis, W. D., Daviston, Ala.  Davis, W. E. Existed Ill.	13 12 9 13 10 12 12 9 13 13 13 13 19 9
Childers, Jonn, Cavendish, Mo. Childers, W. C., Wolfereek, III Childs, J. D., Shelby, N. Y. Chrisman, B. H., Centerburg, O. Clapp, J. Alex, Danville, III. Clark, A. J., Kingston, III. Clark, A. Harry, Hillsdale, Mich. Clark, J. B., Gulf Mills, Pa. Clark, J. H., Barkersville, N. Y. Clark, J. L. Summitville, Ind. Clark, Philip, Tippecanoe, O. Clark, Susan, Parkman, Me. Clarridge, P., Fivepoints, O. Clayton, B. F., Franklin, Ohio Clements, W. G., Morrisville, N. C. Click, F. M., Lebanon, Ind. Coutes, Anna, Harrisville, Ind. Coates, Anna, Harrisville, Ind.	136 97 110 127 129 130 98 94 122 105 77 1105 73 87 118 122 123 123	Dalzell, George, LeGrand, Ia.  Damron, J. M., Evansville, Ind.  Daniels, G. W., Uniontown, Pa.  Daniels, John, Uniontown, Pa.  Dannall, T. C., Chetopa, Kan.  Daugherty, J. P., Ripley, O.  Davenport, D. S., Harrisville, Ind.  Davidson, T. J., Alto Pass, Ill  Davis, A. P., Swiftrun, Va.  Davis, Ozella, Prattburg, Kan.  Davis, Ozella, Prattburg, Kan.  Davis, R. Marcellus, Mich.  Davis, R., Marcellus, Mich.  Davis, W. D., Daviston, Ala.  Davis, W. E. Existed Ill.	13 12 9 13 10 12 12 9 13 13 13 13 19 9
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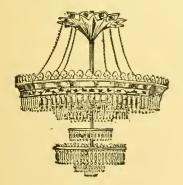
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Topping	Wicker, J D, Youngsville, N C.       8'         Wicker, W C, Elon College, N C.       8'         Wiggins, C P, Middleport, O.       9'         Wiggins, J D, Ball, Ill.       12'         Wilber, H C, Beaver Meadow, N Y.       9'         Willow, David Heafford Mills, N V.       90'	772555
Topping	Wicker, J D, Youngsville, N C.       8'         Wicker, W C, Elon College, N C.       8'         Wiggins, C P, Middleport, O.       9'         Wiggins, J D, Ball, III.       12'         Wilber, H C, Beaver Meadow, N Y.       9'         Willow, David Herford Mills, N V.       90'	772555
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Topping	Wicker, J. D., Youngsville, N.C.       8         Wicker, W.C., Elon College, N.C.       8         Wiggins, C. P., Middleport, O.       9         Wiggins, J. D., Ball, III.       12         Wilber, H. C., Beaver Meadow, N.Y.       9         Wilcox, David, Harford Mills, N.Y.       9         Wiles, M. M., Terhune, Ind.       12         Wiley, A. C., Greenwood, N.Y.       10         Wiley, Geo W., Logansport, Ind.       11         Wilkins, L., Wichita, Kan.       13         Williams, B. J., Raleigh, N.C.       144         Williams, C.A., Raymonds, O.       11	772555207720
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Winans, J P, Medusa, N Y 94	Wright, James, Ridgeway, Mich.	94
Winchester, L E, Carbendale, Ill 126	Wright, J B, Sumner, Ill	28
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Wright, G W, Greenville, O	Zeigler, E G, North Greece, N Y 1	106



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President, J. Whitaker. Graduating Class, 1897. 28

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> 36 27 34

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